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Only One Minor Acci-

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dent Is Reported.

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abor Organizations Controlled by Employers ing Before Proposed Law

ROOSEVELT TO SEE DRAFT TOMORROW

Wants Measure Passed at This Session.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A re ed Wagner bill, designed to engthen the power of the Nacompany-controlled unions, will eported within a few days from Senate Committee on Education

of the NRA. Incidentally they two of the authors of the nal Recovery Act, the third Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

rub two pieces of wood together make fire," said Quensell. " for over two months—and cigarettes ns, some of which pertain constitutionality of the . In its revised form it would be welcome." Quensell ap-pealed for "some ink and newspa-pers," and asked, "could you drop rmit the existence of inde some mail at times on a float for and four children in Auckland."

Result of Strike Flareups

to push the bill at this session largely a result of the presen as not on the list of measures

ably tomorrow.

Details of Revision.

limit production by closing their However, the President has he frequency with which he is called on to settle strikes, his hands into a national labor

divided equally between winter and summer, proponents of the curtailted the first set of modifications the shutdown will work a hardship has been restored to the basis of mself at a White House conferetary of Labor Perkins, and production and thus forestall price This will cost the city about \$900,000 House Interstate Commerce Com-

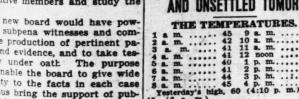
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.

chberg for further suggestions. 50 IN HOME LOAN FRAUDS Senator and Richberg are ex-

ent by HOLC Chairman. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The Home Owners' Loan Corporation The bill, as revised according to has referred to the Department of e ideas of the President, exsons charged with fraud in the prodes for a national labor board curement of home loans, Chairman three impartial members of high blic standing to be appointed by

Fahey said not all those accuse are employes of the corporation Declining to name specific persons, els of three to six members each, he said many were private citizen had influence with HOLC appraisers and other officials.

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HOARDERS.

Could Compel Election.

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original bill has been con modified. It was there yer to initiate or particihere was a provision listing infair practice the failure of ployer to "use every reasonmeans to secure agreement mployes." That has been

CHEAP DOLLAR CHANGES TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAVEL

Foreign Money Formerly Worth \$85 Pays for \$144 Trip.—Great Increase in Europeans Visiting America.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The low dollar abroad has brought 125 Europeans to America on the first of the cheap dollar excursions. They are making the round trip at the State Building, Rockefeller Center, are making the round trip at the the Statue of Liberty, the aquarium equivalent of \$144. A year ago the and the Stock Exchange.

and set out to see New York after exchanging their francs, guilders, marks and liras for dollars at their stein's master barred the playing hotel. They will sail for home Sat-

urday.

Other tours from Europe are to follow. Steamship companies reported today that 42 per cent of travel between Europe and America is being done by Europeans, as he said, "Ah, bombs, gangsters."

by a man in a canoe.

DEPRESSION-HIT ISLAND MAYOR DOUBTS CITY IN SOUTH SEAS SEEKS AN Liner Flagged by Man Who Says Drop in Price of Copra Has Caused Distress.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- An Deficit of \$1,000,000 Likely if appeal for relief for persons iso-lated on a small South Sea island Expenses Are Same as was brought to San Francisco yes Last Year.

terday by the liner Mariposa. Of-ficers said their ship was flagged Mayor Dickmann announced this Distress on the island. Nius afternoon at a meeting of the Fiji, has been caused by the drop in the price of copra, W. G. Quen-sell, the only white man on the is-land, informed the ship's officers. ment that it does not appear that "We have no matches here, but anced. The budget is now in prep-Board of Aldermen May 8.

The Mayor quoted figures supplied him by Budget Director Meyers showing that the estimated revmyself and others, as I have a wife \$16,755,000. Total expenditures for brought below this figure as all departmental expenses were cut to

If the departments spend as mu PHILADELPHIA, April 25.— this year as last, the 1934-35 defing. There was a bang—a hissing Manufacturers of women's full-fash-cit would be more than \$1,000,000. noise. She holds the wheel tight, loned hosiery voted yesterday to The 1933-34 deficit was \$142,000. "I don't see how we can operate

plants four weeks a year. The vote, the city departments efficiently and 44 to 14, taken at the convention of the National Association of Hoder declared. "The fire department Mesa, Ariz, last Jan. 11. siery Manufacturers, will be passed needs new apparatus and other dewhich it will be econom yto pur-The four weeks' layoff should be chase now.

One of the principal obstacles on the smaller mills, but its sup-porters say the plan will stop over-per cent reduction went into effect. WASHINGTON,

a vear. set the 1934 tax rate which is now bill without a dissenting vote, aft \$2.74 on each \$100 assessed valuation. An increase is unlikely in of five to administer the regulaand President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, two of the three mem ers of the board, are opposed to it.

LONDON PAPER SAYS INDIANS Another Asserts Householders

Up Nights With Guns in Their Hands. LONDON, April 25.-Indians have joined in the search for John Dillinger, readers of one London norning newspaper were told today. the hunt today with bows and ar-

rows," said a paragraph in a dis-Another paragraph said an army of citizens was assisting police—an army "composed of lumberjacks armed with pickaxes and choppers, farmers with shotguns and labo

of (4:10 p. m.), low, with pitchforks and crowbars."

Official forecast for St. Louis and the "entire Middle West is suffering from a bad attack of the Dil ing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow
unsettled; warmer.

linger jitters' and until the gangster
is brought to book sleepless night
will be passed by anxious house
holders sitting up with guns in

ORDERS PARAMOUNT PUBLIX GROUP SUED FOR \$12,000,000

Money Spent in Repurcha of Company's Stock. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.-The north and central portions, possibly light frost in extreme south portion tonight; toand warmer.

Sunset 6:48. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 8.8 feet, a fall of .2; at Grafton, Ill., 8.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 feet, a fall of .2; at Grafton mount Publix Corporation were districted today to bring suit in New York Supreme Court against 18 disput young to rectors and former directors of the company to recover \$12,237.071.25.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Mankruptcy of Paramount Publix Corporation were districted today to bring suit in New York Supreme Court against 18 disput young to using the mails to rectors and former directors of the defraud in an attempt to extort company to recover \$12,237.071.25.

Davis, Federal referee. The amount Suprementation of Paramount Suprementa

HOLES BORED IN HULL TO KEEP MACON IN THE AIR

Load of Dirigible, Tied to Mast in Heavy Rain.

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.-Rain swept the navy dirigible Macon and same amount of foreign money was worth only \$85.

The Europeans arrived yesterday on the German cabin ship Henstein included in the itinerary.

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Commander A. H. Dresel, in charge of the Macon on its flight here from Sunnyside, Cal., to par-ticipate in the Caribbean fleet maneuvers, said work of reconditioning the motors and transferring helium from railway cars would continue. More than 1,000,000 cubic feet of the gas is to be piped aboard before the craft is released from mast about May 5 for the firs of two meetings with the combine fleets near the Canal Zone.

COMEDIAN'S STORY OF DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25. Two stage comedians moved a courtroom to tears at the trial of tle Mack, widow of another come

"He seemed to recognize me from the touch of my hand-you know Mack had teamed together the country over. Moran, charging Mack, in an automobile acciden and Moran was injured, is suing

"I was in the operating room enue for the fiscal year 1934-35 where Charley was on a table and "'Partner, this is the end," what I was doing. I just went

"We were making 70 she doesn't know what to do. Then

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The The Board of Estimate must also Rayburn stock market regulation tions was defeated. Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Tex-

as, said he planned to bring the bill before the House Monday. The House bill provides a 45 per cent marginal requirement on semargins up to the Federal Reserve Board, credit. The Senate bill cre

SENATE ADOPTS SUGAR BILL REPORT WITH MODIFICATION Would Exempt All Stocks on Hand Before Date of Processing

to administer the stock market regulation bill as well as the secur-

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Th senate today adopted the partial onference report on the sugar confor the House surplus stock pro-vision which will necessitate House concurrence before the legislation

goes to the White House.

The House, in approving the partial report, adopted an amendment to exempt from the processing tax imported Cuban sugar in stock in the United States on which a duty of 2 cents a pound had been paid. rision to exempt all sugar stocks

5 YEARS FOR EXTORTION PLOT

IS 'HIDING BEHIND **WOMAN'S SKIRTS'**

Prosecutor Says Bishop Tries to Make Co-Defendant Appear Innocent to Save Himself.

OPENS ARGUMENTS IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Government Lawyer Charges Churchman Spent Some of Campaign Funds 'for Personal Use.'

WASHINGTON, April 25.-John Wilson, Government prosecutor, told a District of Columbia jury today that Bishop James Cannon Jr. had spent some of the 1928 anti-Smith campaign contributions "for his personal use." He also accused Bishop Cannon of "hiding behind a woman's skirts." Later he told the jury the Bishop had used some of the money for a loan to a "life-long" friend.

Wilson made the opening argunent in the trial of the Southern L. Burroughs on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal cor-rupt practices act by failing to report all of the \$65,300 contributed by Edwin C. Jameson, New York

At a meeting in Richmond, Wilson said Cannon, the Rev. J. Sidney Peters and Frank B. Dunford "concocted a scheme to make Dunford mission of money" in Virginia during the campaign against Alfred E.

"Time and time again," Wilson said, "it was shown that Cannon wished to evade the corrupt prac-

"We say," he went on, "that the defendant, Burroughs, could not report the Jameson contributions besponding expenditures, partly be-cause Cannon spent some of the money for his personal use and because of this nefarious scheme of these individuals to keep from dis-

id that Bishop Cannon B

had testified to handing money in

tribute it to chivalry, don't attrib-ute it to any unselfishness. I tell you the law and he knows the law speech. as well as I do-you can't convict one in this case without convicting tion by a Department of Labor of-

Cannon, Wilson said, has offered a Lynn, Mass., tailor for advertis"the most colossal camouflage of a defense, the finest 1934 version of Aesop's Fables."

Wilndrawal of the Blue Eagle From a Lynn, Mass., tailor for advertising his stocks in a newspaper undefense, the finest 1934 version of Aesop's Fables."

"He talks to you about tin boxes and dead men and says time after time T don't recall," Wilson said. "He doesn't recall the things I ask him, but always recalled when his own counsel asked him.

All HART AID BURNING Has been rehis own counsel asked him.

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ASSERTS CANNON FLEET, PLAYING AT WAR, PASSES SAFELY THROUGH PANAMA CANAL IN 48 HOURS

Women of the Dillinger Gang



WHEN officers gas-bombed the Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis., these three young women ran out. John Dillinger and his gangsters had fled hours before.

DILLINGER UNREPORTED

Publisher M'Cormick of Chicago Tribune Cites Instances in Speech.

a sealed envelope to Miss Bur- R. McCormick, publisher of the dreds of Federal, state and county 24 hours. oughs for delivery to a campaign Chicago Tribune, chairman of the officers today continued the hunt ony, Wilson said, was that Cannon gave her checks for the money

Press of the Newspaper Publishers'

"We'll have him before long,"

Press immediately after the movement and that she cashed them and Association reviewing activities of and that she cashed them and Association, reviewing activities of said the Department of Justice David F. Sellers said: placed the money in an envelope the NRA under Gen. Hugh S. John-through its Division of Investiga "Is he trying to shield this woman?" Wilson continued. "It sounds today, cited three instances which reliable information on the desperble a very valuable like chivalry, doesn't it? Don't at-

They were: Threat of prosecuhe other.

"It's nothing at all but hiding Tribune if editorial criticism of the field today, among them W. A. Rorer, the officer who behind a woman's skirts—to make NRA were continued; withdrawal her innocent because by making of press privileges from a Wash-her innocent he makes himself in-ington correspondent for criticising withdrawal of the Blue Eagle from

ROULETTE WHEEL SEIZED AT HARVARD DORMITORY

Nine Students Sald to Have Oper-

neuvers, Is Lifted as Commercial Vessels Resume Use of System. COLON, C. Z., April 25.—Slightly

Directing Federal Agents'

Search in Wisconsin.

Sent to Direct Search.

public enemy, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, kidnaper-gunman now

serving a life sentence.

Rorer is in command of the small army of Government officers con-

ess than 48 hours after the giant ircraft carrier Lexington led the naval parade of the United States fleet on its start through the Panama Canal, the trainship Melvillebringing up the rear of the great

before dawn today. The Lexington left Balboa at 5:11 a. m. Monday and the Melville cleared the Gatun locks at 5 a. m.

ocked through than a strict cen-

regarding the movement of the ves-sels in the fleet was lifted. Censorship was imposed when, simulating actual emergency war conditions, an attempt was started before daylight Monday to complete

"The continuous transit of the very useful data has been obtained.
"The successful accomplishment
of this evolution, which so far as is known is without precedent, was only possible through the efficient organization of the canal and the

splendid co-operation received from It was learned today that au-

Northern Wisconsin. The Federal men, however, formed only a small part of the approximately 5000 State, city and county officers who were searching underworld hangouts in five middle-west states.

Hundreds of "tips" have been received that Dillinger had been
"seen" in various parts of Illinois,
"seen" in various parts of Illinois,
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TREASURY ISSUES ANOTHER LIST OF SILVER HOLDERS

J. P. Tumulty, A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and R. W. Morrison Dealing in Metal.

J. P. WARBURG'S FIRM ALSO IN THE GROUP

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Has 1,175,000 Ounces Rem and Time, Inc., Included in Report.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-A new list of silver holders submitted to the Senate today by the Treasury included the name of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilmulty, secretary to President Wilson, as having four future con- E. Ill., showing how he opened tracts involving 100,000 ounces. Tu- fire from behind a bullet-proof multy, now practicing law in Wash- glass cage when three hold-up men ington, was listed as having four long future contracts for delivery

about 100 names, the report pre-pared by the Treasury at the re-A. A. Schleisinger, Milwaukee, pared by the Treasury at the request of the Senate to determine whether there had been undue spec- 678.36. ulation in the metal. The first list was presented vesterday.

The Treasury said it had difficulty getting the information about the 100 persons. A Senate investigation may be instituted to get the data from the individualse

National City's Holdings. The National City Bank was re ported to have 7,594,166.48 ounces and 50 long and 329 short futures contracts, each involving 25,000 ounces. (Bar silver was quoted today at 42½ cents an ounce.)

In addition National City subsidiaries in foreign countries were reported to hold 2.158.260.98 ounces and 5.5 long and 43 short futures Mrs. -Catherine Filene Shouse

wife of Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, was listed for two long contracts, in A. Atwater Kent of New York radio magnate, was reported to

hold 675,334.46 ounces and Mrs. Mabel L. Kent, at the same address, 75,526 ounces Nederlandsche Crediet en Handelsvereinzing of Amsterdam, Holland, owned by James P. Warburg,

New York financier, and his family, was listed for 56 long and 8 short futures contracts for delivery in F. P. Keelon, 44 Beaver street,

New York City, was reported to Lindley C. Morton, Birmingham, hold four long futures contracts 50,279.05 spots. P. Keelon of the same address was spots. and five short futures through Harriss and Vose and Metal Trad- 8 long, 16 short. ers, Inc.

sponsors of the dinner Monday members of Congress interested in silver. Other Large Holders.

Other large holders listed in Rosenkranz, Amsterdam, 74,861.13 EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL ounces, follow (each future contract involves 25,000 ounces): Inter-

Louis Kaiser & Co. New York City, 30 long future contracts for New York, 260,515.76 spots. delivery in March. Sigmaur Corporation, New York shorts.

City, 10 long future contracts for France, 93 long and two short fu-

ture contracts. Marine Midland Trust Co., New York City, 1.447,756.07 and 58 short future contracts for delivery in Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St.

Louis, 1,175,475.60 and 47 short future contracts for delivery in March.

Some More Big Holders.

W. P. Murphy, Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, 2,107,962. New Oakmont Corporation, New Rem Corporation, New York City, silver 400,373.59 and 16 short future con-

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Banker and Wounded Robber



entered his depository. Below, Adlai C. Ferguson, who was shot in one leg.

City, 1,002,626.07 and 40 short fu-251,377,05

Time, Inc., New York City, 373,-Edwin C. Uihlein, Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, 672,241.86.
Robert A. Uihlein, Milwaukee, 674.645.62.

U. S. Smelting and Refining Co New York City, 5,198,072.04 and 167 short future contracts, delivery in March and May.

Paris Firm in List. Others reported as holders are as spots, 16 long David W. Kahn, New York, 374,-

827.47 spots.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Keeler, Grand Rapids, Mich., 50,538.55 spots. Isaac S. Keeler, Grand Rapids. Miner Keeler, Grand Rapids, 50. 120.95 spots.

Keeler Brass Co., Grand Rapids, 376,519.86 spots. 124,718.55 spots. 499,494.27 spots Edward B. King, New York, 98,-

ASSERTS CANNON

IS 'HIDING BEHIND

Continued From Page One.

conspiracy against her country."

mittee by a subcommittee.

Reported Without Recon

Mass., 2 long. China, 172 long. A. Lichtenstein, New York, 25,-403.84, 1 short. Beatrice Lilienfeld, Mass., 65,671.05 spots. D. M. Minton and Co., New York, 978,081,563 spots, 39 short.

876.80 spots.

for delivery in July and Francis R. S. Mueller, Cleveland, 50,279.05

listed for 31 long future contracts Netherlands Trading Society Shanghai, China, 226,422.00 spots, Nieschlag & Co., New York, 176,-418.53 spots, 7 long, 10 short Nipissing Mining Co., New York, 376,605.55 spots.

Mrs. Phillis Pratt Nitze, New York, 354,060.24 spots, 4 shorts. N. V. Bankierkantoor Lesser and

spots. state Equities Corporation, Jersey City, 1,504,130.88 ounces and 60 short future contracts for delivery in Inc., New York, 250,674.90 spots, William F. Philips, Kenneth L. 10 shorts.

Piedmont Development Corp., Public National Bank & Trust Holding Corporation and Co., New York, 449,708.58 spots, 18 the full House Ways and Means automobile industry which admits

Irving and Edythe Sartorius, as Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York trustees for three estates, 197,895.68 Federal levy on payrolls, which spots, 8 shorts.

Maison Bodenheimer, Paris, Prof. Kemmerer's Committee Opposes Any Purchase of Silver. NEW YORK, April 25 .- The Executive Committee of the Economists' National Committee on Mo etary Policy, headed by Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton said yesterday the passage of the silver bills now pending in Con-gress would be disastrous to eco-

Expressing its hostility to pend-R. W. Morrison or Mrs. Louise tng proposals "whether they involve the introduction of bi-metallism or etalism, or the purchase of silver for the purpose of increasing our silver reserves or the circula tion of silver or silver certificates," the committee said: "No additional silver should be purchased at any

L. F. Rothschild & Co., New York at artificial prices will not promote sound recovery, but on the contrary will add to the liabilities of the overnment and reduce confidence

in the nation's currency. "The restoration of bi-metallism at a ratio of 16 to 1 would be a national calamity. enefits materially neither domes

tic industry or the foreign trade of the United States." The measures before Congress the Kemmerer group of ec said, call "for a subsidy to silver producers and additions to the heavy Treasury liability for debased coinage, . . . for the purchase of an amount of silver sufficient to destroy what little there is left of our American gold standard."

The bi-metallic proposal, the comBANKER TELLS HOW

We Had a Fine Gun Battle," Remarks E. C. Weber of Round Lake, Ill.

President E. C. Weber of the First
State Bank of Round Lake, and three neighbors vesterder and CA. Morrosco And CASABLANa raid on the bank. The banker drove three robbers out with bul-lets. One robber was shot and cap-Weber's story of the raid

pretending they were looking for work. They left one at the door, it was plain that they weren't there

"It was a crazy thing for them

stepped over to the porthole in the

er them. We exchanged about five shots outside. By that time three of my neighbors were out in front, armed with rifles, and they began firing. We had a fine gun battle-

"You see, three of the men in places of business next to the bank keep arms on hand for emergen like this. This was the first time they'd ever had to use them. The bank has never been bothered

marshal; Will Madsen, the barber, and Glen Peterkort, the druggist. We all kept firing, and we got one of the bandits—wounded him. "I'm pretty sure we hit another because he could just

any bullet marks in the walls.
"My bank isn't fortified to get in here without trouble. robber captured fell wound ed near William Luebe's garden WOMAN'S SKIRTS' to keep him down. At the Wauke fied by fingerprints as Adlai C

woman." He added: "I have placed her high moral character in evi-The Government is reaching its hand out and asking you to Fay Peebles Gets Three Years. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 25.criminal people, whose acts, whose lives deny, I might say refute, the charge made by the Government." serted that criminal three years in prison. Peebles, forlaws are made to punish criminals mer president of the North Missouri yet, he added, the Government has Finance Co., was charged with in reached into every crevice of my dorsing the name of Harvey L. Irclient's life," and is attempting to vin of Carrollton to a check for \$60. show "this little woman without Several other charges are pendotive, without reason, has turned criminal and has entered into a

REVISED WAGNER **BILL OUTLAWS**

ion of minority representation in



INSULL HAS SLIGHT HE ROUTED ROBBERS ILLNESS ABOARD SHIP

Too Much Smoking," He Says After Attack in Salon

bank this morning (Tuesday) and "Too much smoking," he said on two of them walked up to the cage, his return a few minutes later. In-

was plain that they weren't there might have been brought on in part by the rough seas encountered early Tuesday along the African coast to the was alarmed to find me clean-the was alarmed to find m know anything about jobs, and then Casablanca. Others though he suf-one of them said: "This is a stick-fered a heart attack. This morning Insull showed no

to do. I was behind bullet-proof 8:30 a. m. as customary, ate a glass and the vigilantes are well or hearty breakfast and went to the ganized here. So I said: "The hell salon for a chat. sea calmer than yesterday.

they both waved guns. So I reached for mine—a revolver, and kicked off the alarm. It's beside my foot. Then I told them: 'You must be a "I must protect home industries." | rapidly from high optimism to a humorous interlated a humorous interlated landing in Rumania, saying:

"I must protect home industries." | rapidly from high optimism to ancholy. He began to worry and landing in Rumania, saying:

"If I can't land there, goo knows where I will be completed." couple of damned fools.' Then they both started shooting. Well, I

glass and opened fire.
"They ran outside and I ran aft

wild West stuff. .

"The three were all out right NEW YORK, April 25.—The away—Jack Stadfield, the town freighter Exilona, which is bringing 111 U. S. WARSHIPS

barely get in their car. I think I Gaede, passenger traffic manager shipping. hit one of them in the bank. I of the American Export Line, anmust have, because I fired two or nounced the schedule change. He three shots, and we couldn't find strong, except that I do have bullet-proof glass. The bandits were shooting, but they just nicked the

glass. That's why it was a crasy thing to do. Long ago I made up ny mind that no bandit was going Luebe, at work there, seized his rake and clubbed him on the head gan hospital, the man was idention, formerly of Libertyville, Ill., who was sentenced to prison in 1925 for shooting Joseph Salotice in a gunfight at Roundout, Ill. Po-

jury today found Fay Peebles guilty of forgery in the third degree and fixed his punishment at

"COMPANY UNIONS"

Continued From Page One. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The collective bargaining. Senator dministration-supported unemploy- Wagner's position on that agrees ment insurance bill was reported tor Joseph B. Eastman that the today without recommendations to settlement on that subject in the of two or more unions in one plant The bill provides for a 5 per cent is not workable.

He would not object, however, t employers could offset by partici- settlement of such cases by the ating in state employment insur- organization of two unions ance systems. Congressman Lewis there are two classifications of emof Maryland, author of the bill, in- ployes. For example there might dicated the full committee might be one union for skilled workers reduce the tax to 21/2 per cent. | and one for unskilled.



Insull Fishes From Ship On Way to Istanbul But Doesn't Get a Bite

The 74-year-old Chicagoan's face went white, but before a word was of being kidnaped the night before said, he arose and left the room. "Too much smoking," he said on had no foundation. sull planned to cut down on his

"I must protect home industries."

rush pictures away by airplane to beat the American photographers who 'took' me at Catania. They're my consent. I've had enough." One of Insull's worries is his hair.

There is no barber on the Exilons, we would all get scurvy if we and he has not been permitted to didn't land and reprovision soon. go ashore, so the hair, which needed cutting when the trip back to where we were due the next mornthe United States started more ing. Insull was anxious about than a week ago, is getting down getting there. He wanted to stop Exilona to Dock at Jersey City, In-

stead of Boston, May 7. By the Associated Press.

States, will not call at Boston, as ed originally, but will proceed direct to Jersey City from other side of the Atlantic. George said the Exilona was expected to arrive May 7.

ASSERTS PENNSYLVANIA CAN'T PAY HALF OF COST OF RELIEF Gov. Pinchot Confers With Hopkins; No Profit From State

WASHINGTON, April 25. - The Pennsylvania unemployment relief program is before the Federal Civil cision has been made 'as to how give. Gov. Pinchot conferred vesterday with Harry L. Hopkins, had lief (Administrator. Hopkins had planned a \$115,000,000 relief pro-blanned a \$115,000,000 relief pro-washing February, WASHINGTON, April 25.—The plassage erday with Harry L. Hopkins, Re- "A Remarkable Performance," with Pennsylvania paying half the United States Fleet's wealth could not provide its share. hours was described as "a remark-

The Legislature in a special session appropriated \$20,000,000 from sion appropriated \$20,000,000 from estimated State liquor store profession tits to meet relief fequirements. The that the Navy had hoped to the liquor store profession in the liquor store that the Navy had hoped to the liquor store profession to meet relief fequirements. The liquor store profession to meet relief fequirements are liquor store profession to meet relief fequirements. The liquor store profession to meet relief fequirements are liquor store profession appropriated \$20,000,000 from the liquor store profession appropriate appropriate

Sixth Chapter of Captain's Story

sull suffered a slight illness last night as he puffed at a cigar and chatted with fellow passengers in cabin door and came on deck at 8 cabin door and came on deck a. m. He was in a happy mood and and they gave me a permit to pro was obviously relieved that his fear coed.

came aboard, informed us there were no provisions available at He asked the chief officer, who was fishing, to pass him the line. Tchanak; that we would have to proceed to Istanbul to reprovision. catch a fish but he didn't get a This seemed strange to me. Pro-

Tchanak I went below and found Insul six-shoooter. His voice trembling with fear. He had heard when he asked me if I the officials boarding and thought ing my six-shoooter. His voice trembled when he asked me if I something had gone wrong. I re-assured him and he ate the biggest thought I would have to use it. I effects of the illness. He rose at merely smiled, but he didn't. He breakfast of the whole trip. It consisted of eggs, biscuits and coflooked pretty roubled.

Worried About Rumani

We got ready to set sail from Tenedos. Insull's moods changed rapidly from high optimism to mel

ancholy. He began to worry about tramp steamer, the Catana, whose captain is a friend of mine, gave "If I can't land there, goodness three shrill blasts of welcom rits whistle. I promptly answered.
Pale with fright, Insull rushed on deck to see what had happened. I had to explain that we had exknows where I will be compelled to wander. Maybe I'll have to stay at sea like a pirate looking for some

place to hide. changed friendly signals. That noon the cook served mea with garlic. The odor upset Insul that we had no vegetables and said a banquet he would give at the best restaurant in Constanza after we reached that port.
I reminded him of a Greek pro We headed for the Dardanelles verb that predictions bring bad luck. The next day he agreed with

at Tchanak instead of Istanbul, ex-Tomorrow: The end of the plaining: "There are too many flight; Insull's detention mewspaper men at Istanbul. March 28—At 3:30 a. m., we

PASS THROUGH PANAMA CANAL Continued From Page One.

Sunday to foreign and commercia The New Zealand steamer Tamaroa was the first commercial ship to start through the canal. It followed the British cruise With many other vessels awaiting transit, port authorities hoped have operations back on a nor-

mal basis again by tomorro Sellers denied rumors that the fleet, or par of it, would be ordered back to the west coast. On the con trary, he said, the fleet will re main in Canal Zone waters for planned maneuvers before proceeding to New York to be reviewed by

through the Panama Canal in 48 The Legislature in a special ses- able performance" today by Sec canal in 24 hours. "We figured that

Turkish police. it would take two to three days,'

As we passed Gallipolis, a Greek

Insull ate little at lunch. He told

ne he was saving his appetite for

Japanese Newspapers Play Up
"Fallure" of Attempt.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 25.—Big headlines were devoted today to what ver nacular newspapers termed "the

tempt to traverse the Panama "Passage through the canal in 24 hours has been proved impossible, one vernacular newspaper said.

INJUNCTION SUITS AGAINST CLOTHING WORKERS DROPPEI Manufacturers in Cases Aris-

Two injunction suits filed against he Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union by manufacturers dur ing a strike last September were lismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Green. Both parties agreed cult leader. I do not think the to a division of the court costs, would solve the problem. I do which amounted to about \$2000. A restraining order restricted we do want your children to picketing and about 100 citations the same opportunities as our ch for contempt were sought both by dren."

Killing With Philippine Swo Follows Drinking Party at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April At 7:30 a. m. we slowed down off was charged with murder la long-time friend, Walter L. Pretired hardware merchant. was accidental, Capt. Houck placed in the city prison. The stabbing followed a driparty. The officer told police

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"I told him he could not in, but he insisted," the capt stated.

On Four-Month Leave. Mrs. Houck was in the rear eling, but did not witness tabbing, she said.

Capt. Houck is a veteran of "Don't talk back no than 30 years in the Army. He riyed in San Francisco Jan. 12 f Manila, where he served with Fifty-seventh Infantry, and was have been retired May 31. Auth hold him, it wasn't up to me," ties at the San Francisco preexplained. said he is on four months' leav sence and therefore is not un

'UNIVERSITY OF ISLAM' HEAD CONVICTED BUT PAROL

Army jurisdiction.

Elijah Mohammed's" 18 Aids Fre in Detroit Court; Arrest Cause

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.uit Judge Arthur E. Gordon to dismissed charges of contribu the delinquency of child against 18 instructors in a Ne with pleasure. "Not bad," he said, "I think we" University of Islam," but conv stay right here. Fix us up so "Elijah Mohammed," who said was a ministed at the school. "M grub and cards.

"I am not going to fine or tence you," Judge Gordon told the

manufacturers and employes. These, likewise, were dismissed today. The raigned last week, 500 followers

equal number of Negroes



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JARMY CAPTAIN STABS TOWNER TELLS OF OLD FRIEND TO DEATH DILLINGER GANG'S

Played Cards With Outlaws During Three Days They Held Him Captive in Own Tavern.

GUNMAN "NOT SUCH A BAD GUY," HE SAYS

Fugitive Said as Much Himself and, When Jovial, Tickled Proprietor's Ribs With Pistol.

MERCER, Wis., April 25 .-Held captive by John Dillinger for three days and nights, Emil Wantaka, proprietor of a North woods breathed easier as he sat back and related his experience world of the outlaws' wnereabout men and three women, came Friday, in two large automobile "My name," said the leader, John Dillinger. You've probably heard of me. We're on the lam and you've got to put us up. "But," stammered Wanatka can't do that. I'm expecting

wife back next week and you stay here. The man who nger scowled

"Do what we say." Wanatka submitted "I thought that as long Federal agents and police couldn'

Dillinger Inspects Place. er to pick out some nearby cottage ort season still some time away That didn't matter.

"I'll just give this place the one through the main lodge which When the gang leader walked into the long lodge lounge and saw th huge stone fireplace, he beame

upstairs. Then get ond floor of the main lodge, while in an adjoining cottage. A fire

gang relaxed.
With the gang settled, Dillinger decided they would play poker and brought his men into the main lodge to while away the hours b fore the big fireplace.

Wanatka Plays Cards With Men. As the men came into the lodge to play cards, they laid their fire arms, on the table. Dillinger invited Wanatka to sit in, despite the fact that the outlaw chief remarked they would play for "plenty high" stakes.

In the course of the play Friday hight, Wanatka said he "got to know" Dillinger pretty well. At one point, Dillinger kicked him in the shins and said, "I'm not such bad guy," when Wanatka dehimself nervous.. At another, Dillinger in a sudden surge of robust humor tickled him in the ribs with a "big, wicked-looking" gun, Wanatka said.

While Wanatka was being held captive by the gangsters in the main part of the lodge, his bar was being operated in another cor ner of the same building by two men who did not know that anything was wrong. These men were Frank Traube and George Bazo. keeper and the outlaws continued through Saturday night with another poker game. They would to let Wanatka out of their sight, and watched over him during the night. But by Saturday night, Wanatka concluded that he should get word out that the men being sought, by cattled by the control of the sought by officials all over the

untry were in his place. Tosses Note Outside. Wanatka excused himself from thet poker game and stepped into a bathroom Hastily he scribbled note that he was held captive Dillinger, tucked it into a packige of cigarettes and tossed it out of the window. Then he went back the poker game.

That the ruse was effective was shown by the fact that early Sunday morning, a call to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Stice, was made from Rhineland-Wis. Twenty-four agents came plane and automobile. Wanatka, plane and automobile. Wanatka, ondering whether the trick had

forked, was nervous all day. Sunday night the poker game was resumed. As usual the caroswere running good for Dillinger, but he seemed to be losing interest the game. Several times during evening he whispered to com-nions. Finally he announced his

intention to leave.
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get them ready. With the

t season still some time away

atka was short of furnishings.

nestles on the bank of Spider Lake.

"Don't talk back now,"

"Do what we say."

That didn't matter.

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Own Tavern.

With Pistol.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 Capt. Edward J. Houck, U.S. was charged with murder last ni following the fatal stabbing of long-time friend, Walter L. Po retired hardware merchant. spite his protests that the slay was accidental, Capt. Houck placed in the city pris The stabbing followed a drink

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the long lodge lounge and saw the dismissed charges of contributin huge stone fireplace, he beamed against 18 instructors in a Negro "Not bad," he said, "I think we'll 'University of Islam," but convict "Elijah Mohammed," who said he was a ministed at the school. "Mo stay right here. Fix us up some beds upstairs. Then get us some grub and cards."

Bedding was moved to the sec and floor of the main lodge, while two additional beds were made up tence you," Judge Gordon told the cult leader. 'I do not think that in an adjoining cottage. A fire was built in the fireplace and the care anything about you adults, we do want your children to have we do want your children to have

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Constable Shot by Dillinger Gang; Man Whose Resort Outlaws Seized



ABOVE, CARL CHRISTEN-A SEN, Spider Lake (Wis.) constable, wounded when gangsters, believed led by John Dillinger, opened fire on him and W. Carter Baum, Federal agent, Baum was killed. Below, EMIL WANAT-KA, who was unwilling best to KA, who was unwilling host to the gangsters at his Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis., until officers drove them out.

in the rear seat of one of the cars before resuming play in the poker

Auto Lights Warn Gangsters. Meanwhile Wanatka was getting nervous. He was praying that his ruse would work, yet he was afraid that the gang might get away be-fore help arrived. The game stalled along until nearly midnight, when it came to a sudden end. The "I'll just give this place the once lights from approaching automo-biles came through the windows. over," Dillinger said, walking through the main lodge which Dogs began barking in the grove of trees near the loage.

Dillinger sprang into action at once. He barked orders. Two of

When the gang leader walked into his men, grabbing guns, dashed upstairs to a second floor balcony and blazed away into the darkness. Others took up positions inside the lodge, with Dillinger himself manning a machine gun.

In a moment bullets were zipping through the windows of the lodge. The agents were returning the fire.
Then came the tear gas. One of the men on the balcony dashed downstairs. Dillinger shouted out another order, and the men downdecided they would play poker and brought his men into the main lodge to while away the hours before the big fireplace.

stairs rushed to a rear door and out into the night. Soon the man left on the balcony leaped down the stairs and followed them out. The gang paid no attention to

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had \$40,000 in his possession.

Federal men also were checking rumors in this section of the state, watched over him during the that Dillinger was planning to the by Saturday night.

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ing in which Dillinger escaped, an automobile, bearing Minnesota license plates, fled from Federal lookouts under fire.

out that men here are expert shots and know every road in this vicinity.

By blockading three nearby bridges; the townsfolk said, the

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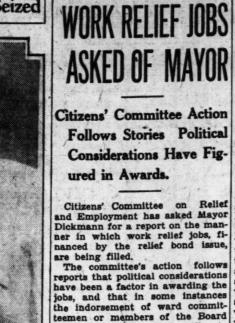
day night the poker game came as an early services will be held at 2 being whether the trick had and for many years conducted Caesar's Cafe at 527 De Ballviere avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 by the Associated Press. Caesar Corno Dies. running good for Dillinger, p. m. Friday at St. Charles Bor-

vive. Intention to leave.

"I think, he told his "host," "that begin making tracks tonight."

A short time later the three women in the party had everything backed in suitcases and traveling bags, several of which were placed two automobiles parked in a told police the which they drove to the station and told police the word automobiles parked in a told police the which they drove to the station and told police the was robbed of \$25 last night by two armed men. The robbers were man be said was Hamilton had a revolver strapped accors his chest. He said two men taked to see some two automobiles parked in a few automobi of the gangstern who took

So out, also placed firespores in found the state of the state of the state of the fastest simplenes for hire and stolen from George Eyermann, 5500 when took Minnesota avenue, who had left it they left in a green sedan. ags out, also placed firearms in front of his home.



5000 OFFICERS HUNT DILLINGER IN FIVE STATES

Continued From Page One. oner of Public Safety, charged today that Federal agents refused to co-operate with Michigan State police in their search for John Dillinger and said that "if Federal operatives had co-operated with us, Dillinger might be in custody."

He was replying to allegations As the men came into the lodge the three women. They were in to play cards, they laid their fire the main lodge throughout the arms on the table. Dillinger in- fight. When the tear gas came and the search for the desperado.
Olander said the Chippewa Cou

eral agents that they "didn't need State police" when they raided a house near Sault Ste. Marie where Dillinger and John Hamilton spent a night last week.

The first information to reach were seeking Dillinger in Michithat the State police were not kept informed by the Federal agents of their raid on a roadhouse in Wisconsin, near the Michigan State

Suspension of Melvin H. Purvis ng was wrong. These men were In conversation with Federal gation of the Federal Department agents late Monday, Wanatka revealed that he had neard Dillinger make remarks indicating that he one of whom was killed, Mercer residents sought an investigation of what they termed an "incredible bungling" of the raid by Federal ght. But by Saturday night, anatka concluded that he should tword out that the men being light, by officials all over the luntry were in his place.

Wanatka's lodge Sunday, agents on the Dillinger at Little Bohemia resort. Those distributions to bank in Ironwood, Mich. Chief of bank in Ironwood, Mich. Chief of long the petitions stressed the failurity were in his place. and Federal agents received a tip vices of woodsmen and authorities t week that a gang from St. Paul in this section, pointing out that, Wanatka excused himself from had planned to join the Dillinger had they done so, it would have gang in Northern Wisconsin to been impossible for Dillinger and complete plans for a bank job.

About an hour before the shoot-out that men here are expert shots

agents could have closed every highway exit and bottled the gang.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.-John seemed to be losing interest romeo Church. His widow, two Hamilton, companion of John Dilgame. Several times during daughters, a son and brother surlinger, was reported by A. E. Sutherland, night manager of the WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934_ EMPLOYMENT AGENT TRIED ON CHARGE OF MAIL FRAUD

Waltresses Testify J. G. Edwards Failed to Pay and Did Not Return \$5 Deposit. Jack G. Edwards, operator of an ployment agency in the Holland

Building, went to trial in the Federal Court today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Two waitresses testified they were hired by Edwards to work in a restaurant run by him but two weeks later, when the restaurant closed, were discharged without pay and minus a \$5 deposit they had made

for a uniform.

Jewel Campbell, 3838 Park avenue, said she worked as a waitress in the Hi-Pointe Tavern, 6825 Clayton road, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 9, 1933, after answering one of Ed-ward's advertisements. Although the restaurant contained only six tables, two dozen plates, 18 knives and forks, and a few cooking uten-sils, she said Edwards had hired 16 waitresses and two cashiers. She said she paid \$5 for a uniform she was to get but that the uniform she wore was rented from a laundry. When Edwards later opened the Viaduct Cottage, 6030 Delmar boulevard, she was employed by him again, she said, but the place closed soon afterward and she still had of Aldermen has aided applicants in securing work.

Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the committee, said there was an

the committee, said there was an understanding that it would have again, she said, but the place closed soon afterward and she still had received no salary.

Betty Young, another waitress, gave similar testimony.

The cashiers, who were required to give cash bonds, will testify later.

tee has been asked to supply only 100 men. The work relief program being administered by city officials provides jobs for about 1000, and about 700 are now at work Mark Gehan Chosen on Unofficial Returns; Vote Sets Record for City Election.

ronage dispenser, Wynn Rafferty, ST. PAUL. Minn., April 25.-Mark ter for him. Rafferty said his understanding of the agreement with Citizens' Committee was that the committee would supply the unskilled laborers needed, and that the city would obtain skilled work-Gehan, independent candidate, was men direct from the unions. He said that had been done, and denied that political considerations had influenced the awarding of jobs.

The work relief program being adminisfered by city officials in-

The work relief program being administered by city officials includes several unfinished CWA undertakings such as the cleaning of City Hall, painting of bridges, a river front survey and some street and sewer work, in which the required labor is chiefly that of skilled workmen who must be paid the union scale.

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Incomplete results indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independents and three ran with Labor support. Incomplete returns also indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independents and three cases are independent and three cases. Complete results indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independents and three cases are independent and three cases are independent and three cases. Complete results indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independents and three cases are independent and three cases are independent and three cases. Complete results indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independent and three cases are independent and three cases. Complete results indicated that four councilmen had been re-elected and two others now in office, were defeated. Three of the lead-ers were independent and three cases are independent and three cases.

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ture time and again."

He described the other man as NRA APPROVES PROPOSAL TO CURB ICE PRICE-CUTTING

\$3000 of Dillinger Loot in Bank Robbery Reported Recovered. CHICAGO, April 25.—More than \$3000, reported to be part of a loot By the Associated Press. Royal S. Copeland of New York John Dillinger took at the Amerthat local authorities were not givian Bank and Trust Co. of Racine, Wis., was recovered by Chi- NRA today approved a provision cago police today, operatives for the effective May 9, under the ice in-National Security Corporation said. dustry code whereby Administrator however, refused to discuss where establish a schedule of minimum they had uncovered the money, but intimated that several new clews prices in any area where an emerg-

Sutherland said. "I've seen his pic

identify him.

among their unemployed members So far, Morrill said, the commit

about 700 are now at work.

Mayor Dickmann referred the in-

quiry of Morrill to his chief pa-

agents are working. The first information to reach the State police that Federal agents Girls of Dillinger Gang Give Offipally at scattered ::trouble spots," though flatly refusing to divulge worst. Reports from the code autheir connection with the hunted thority said ice was sold there at 5 Dillinger gangsters, three girls, left cents a hundred pounds and 10 behind by Dillinger when he es- cents retail, against a cost for discaped today, gave as their names tribution alone amounting to 23 "Rose Anker," "Ann Southern" and cents a hundred pounds. Marion Marr," all from Chicago. The formal charge against each

> warrants are outstanding. sioner J. J. McManamy. The girls paring a flight from the resort were brought here Monday night when Government men besieged after they had been compelled to the hotel.

being "short" rut said he could not Charge Wherever Emergen Is Found to Exist.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Insurance company officers, Hugh S. Johnson is empowered to have developed on which Federal ency is found to exist as a result of price cutting, regardless of cause. cers Some Names.
MADISON, Wis., April 25.—AlTex., appeared to be one of the

of the girls is harboring and con- come out of the Little Bohemia Ho cealing a person for whom Federal tel at Spider Lake, when Federal warrants are outstanding.

They were taken before Commision in the windows. They had been pre-

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Whittemore Brothers and Their Wives Have No Children of Their Own.

skilled workmen who must be paid the union scale.

Citizens' Committee has about 3300 men at work, chiefly on unfinished CWA undertakings, but these are predominantly unskilled agent of the Wabash Railroad, was elected president of the Traffic Club at its annual meeting at Hotel relief administrations, which share the cost of the committee's work relief program would not be paid tion of Harold F. Goodrich as Comptroller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittender a superficial wound of the face. Mrs. Drinning charged general indignities, testifying that prior to the shooting her husband struck agent of the Wabash Railroad, was elected president of the Traffic Club at its annual meeting at Hotel Jefferson jesterday. The following vice-presidents were named: D. A. The bullet inflicted a superficial wound of the face. Mrs. Drinning charged general indignities, testifying that prior to the shooting her husband struck her, quarreled and refused to let her, quarreled and refused to let her, quarreled and refused to let her former marriage name, and mrs. The bullet inflicted a superficial wound of the face. Mrs. Drinning charged general indignities, testifying that prior to the shooting her husband struck her, quarreled and refused to let her said, "and we feel that until there is clarification of the husband are until the said." They were married 12 years ago. Her former marriage name, Moor-wall assument to considerable expense preparing to considerable exp anage. The husbands are brothers. The adopted children are the first in each home. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whittemore live on the Litz-singer road, in St. Louis County, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittemore at 6440 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Clinton Whittemore is Clayton. Clinton Whittemore is Collinsville, Ill. assistant vice-president of the Plaza Bank, and his brother is a Man Who Fell

Before her marriage in 1930 Mrs. Clinton Whittemore was Miss Anne K. West, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Henry Whittemore, before her marriage in 1926, was Margaret McClay of Pitts
Mrs. Margaret McClay of Pitts
in the 100 block of St. Clair avenue, voters recently, has passed a regulatory ordinance. Public dispensations ries must pay an annual license fee of \$150, clubs having between 10 and 50 members, \$25, and larger tonal Stockyards on business. A verdict of death from heart disease was returned at an inquest.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO SAYS HUSBAND WOUNDED HER IN FACE: BETS DIVORCE

old, operator of a beauty shop at

Man Who Fell Dead Identified. A man who fell dead yesterday Before her marriage in 1930 Mrs. in the 100 block of St. Clair avenue,

LIQUOR IS PROBLEM FOR COUNTRY CLUBS

Those Outside Incorporated Towns Puzzled Over Right to Retail Drinks.

Country clubs in St. Louis Counwhich are outside of incorpoated towns and villages are consulting their attorneys to determine whether they may legally sell liqpor to their members at retail. Meantime several of the clubs are selling liquor at their bars while awaiting interpretation of the State

St. Louis Country Club and Bogey and Log Cabin Clubs are in the fortunate position of being situated. in Ladue Village, which, by vote of its citizens, has permitted sale by the drink.

Clubs outside incorporated areas include Sunset Hill, Glen Echo, Bellerive, Normandie, Westwood, Norwood Hills, Crystal Lake and Meadow Brook. Those now dispensing hard drinks to members are Glen Echo, Bellerive and Norwood Hills. Other clubs sell only 3.2 beer and, in some instances, package liquor, the sale of which is legal anywhere in the State.

At Sunset Hill Country Club on Gravois road near Lindbergh boulevard, no liquor is handled at all. Package liquor may be sold next month. A recent move to incorporate the Sappington district, in which the club is situated, as a village, was voted down by residents. include Sunset Hill, Glen Echo,

lage, was voted down by residents. Incorporated areas, under the State law, may hold elections to deter-mine whether liquor may be sold

by the drink. One club, Osage, in the western part of Kirkwood, pending action by voters on question of sale, is serving liquor to its members, but keeping the liquor in bottles la-beled with names of members. M. B. Russell, manager, said he had WITH ADOPTED BABIES Mrs. Theresa Drinning Testifies He written for an opinion as to the club's status from the State Liquor His Auto. Control Supervisor, but that the Mrs. Theresa Drinning, 46 years reply had left the club still uncer-

old, operator of a beauty shop at 428 Lee avenue, was granted a divorce today from John Drinning, and Hunt road, is selling liquor to members either by package or drink whom she accused of shooting her and will continue to do so unless last March 3. The bullet inflicted State authorities indicate it is il-

The Ladue Village Board of Trustees, following unanimous ap-proval of retail sale of liquor by voters recently, has passed a regu-latory ordinance. Public dispensa-



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Children's **Spring Coats**

Were \$2.95 and more; many have berets to match; blue or novelties; sizes 1 to 6 years; some are samples; few seconds and soiled included.



21/2-YARD LACE PANELS Regular \$1.28 to \$ \$1.68 . . .

Tailored style; rough and filet lace weaves: hemmed bottoms; 45 to 50 inch widths; rich beige tint; large selection of patterns.

Sanitary Naps, 8 Boxes Lady Fayre; regular size \$1 Sanitary Napkins, packed 12 in a box; oval shape;

Fancy Bandettes, 3 for Samples and discontinued \$1 Bandette; lace, crepe or fancy striped material; various

Girls' \$1.95 Silk Frocks Printed patterns and pastel shades; sizes 7 to 16 years; \$1 just 120 to sell; limit one

12MM Silk Pongee, 6 Yds.

Red label; pure silk; natural tan shade; ideal for dresses, pajamas, curtains, etc.

Girls' Sheer Dresses Organdies, piques and other materials; tailored and \$1 novelty styles; sizes 7 to 16

Nainsook U'Suits, 5 for Children's athletic style; button front, drop seat; for boy or girl; sizes 4 to 12.



Silk French crepes;

V and straight bod-ice styles; lace trimmed at top and bottom; adjustable shoulder straps; white; 34 to 44.

Printed Sheer Fabrics, 5 Yards Batistes, dimities, lawns and voiles in new Summer \$1 patterns and colorings. Woven Stripe S'rsucker, 5 Yds.

Good selection of colorful stripes; 36 inches wide; all Boys' Seersucker Knickers

Sanforized; made with \$1 separate and extended waistband; all have worsted cuffs; sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Shorts & Shirts, 5 for Shorts of fast colored \$1 broadcloth; colorful pat-

terns · elastic sides Shirts are Swiss rib; sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Sport Shirts, 2 for Sports collar; short \$1

broadcloth in white, solid colors and faney patterns; sizes Boys' Jumperalls, 2 for

Seersuckers and covert \$1 shoulders; cuffed bottoms; sizes 4 to 12. Limited quantity. Holland Lunch Cloths, 2 for Imported novelty tablecovers, woven in multi-colored Duchart fancy plaid and

check design; fringed or hemmed. 50x50 or 54x54 inches. Pastel Linen Lunch Sets All linen crash in solid colors; woven with openwork design; fringed ends; 42x42-inch cloth and four napkins to match.

Tubing, 6 Yds.

Solid color; fine, softly finished quality; 42 and 45 inches wide; pink, blue, peach, orchid and green; fast color.



treatments: maize and green.

Also new 80 square print frocks. Reg-ular sizes.

Women's Knit U' Suits, 3 for Fine combed, mercerized Suits, built-up shoulders; \$1 open shell knee styles; sizes 36 to 50.

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs Mock fashioned; most popular shades; slight irregulars of much better grade,

Children's Anklets, 7 Prs. Made to sell for 25c a pair; fine rayon plaited over \$1 lisle; plain shades with turn down tops; sizes 6 to 10,

Men's Work Pants Covert cloths in oxford \$1 wear. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Knit U'Suits, 2 for Two-button shoulder, ath-letic style; short sleeve, \$1 knee length and short sleeve, ankle length styles; slight irregulars up to \$1 grades.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for Good quality blue chambray; coat style; collar attached; full cut; sizes 141/2

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas Broadcloths in two-piece styles; fancy patterns and plain colors: trimmed; guaranteed fast color; sizes A



Men's Br'dcloth SHIRTS Slight Irregulars Better Grades

for

Popular collar attached style; white, plain colors and fancy patterns; all sizes up to 17 in the lot; come early.

121/2c Huck Towels, 10 for Fine, bleached cotton huck; neatly hemmed; size \$1 16x32 inches; very slight irregulars.

18x36-In. Huck Towels, 6 for Bleached cotton huck; fast colored, woven jacquard border; hemmed or hemstitched; slight irregulars of higher priced grades.

18-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for Hemstitched; made of fine, all linen, silver bleached damask; woven in different floral designs.

Corliss Silk Hose_2 Pair Women's; shear chiffons; have double silk plated heels and toes with toe guards; interlined silk tops and non-run stops; sizes 8½ to 10; have very slight inperfections.

\$1.49 Linen Crash Cloth 60x80 inches; heavy, all linen crash; woven fast \$1 colored green border and wide striped center; hemmed. 7-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets 52x68 inch cloth and six sample 1 napkins to match; all linen crash with blue, green

or gold colored woven borders. Boys' Union Suits, 3 for Athletic Union Suits of nainsook; reinforced back; bar-tacked at straining points; sizes 8 to 16.

FOR THIS DOLLAR DAY . . . MANY OF THE QUANTITIES LIMITED . . . SHOP EARLY! CHILD'S **WOMEN'S**

IMPORTANT ... EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

\$1.49 SHOES Oxfords \$

Colors . . Straps . . Including two-tone sports, oxfords, ent oxfords and nat-

ent straps; made

on good fitting lasts; sizes 8½ to 2.

NOVELTY SHOES Variety of styles and materials in white, beige, brown, black; also black and white sports to 8 in the lot, but not in every style.



customer; slight irregulars \$1.19 Men's Novelty Hose, 5 Prs. Rayon and lisle or rayon and celanese mixed; neat \$1 fancy patterns; sizes 10 to

\$1 Organdie

GIRLS'

RAINCAPE

SETS

Cape, rain hat and

shades; limited

quantity to sell;

just two sets to a

Neckwear, 2 for

Many styles, including collar and cuff sets, V shapes and high neck lines; a most attractive assortment to choose from.

24x36 Chenille Rugs, 2 for Imported; reversible; mot-tfed center with border and fringe on end; assorted

12; slight irregulars 25c grade.

27-Inch Carpet, 2 Yards Plain color jute Carpet \$1 of green or taupe. Women's Philippine Gowns

Handmade, appliqued and embroidered; scalloped sleeves and necks; flesh, peach and white. Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, 2 for Women's; tailored and lace trimmed gowns - pajamas \$1

Hoovers and Uniforms All of broadcloth; hoovers \$1 lar; uniforms are long sleeve; button to waist; closed skirt; regular sizes.

in one piece styles; slight seconds of better grades; limited

New Silk Panties, '2 for All silk French crepes; \$1 appliqued; flesh, tearose and blue; regular sizes.



Heavy quality, bleached Terry cloth; deep, fast colored woven borders in pink, blue, gold, green and ormill.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for Fine quality cambrics, \$1 borders; ¼-inch hem-stitched hems; slight irregulars. Col'r'd Handle Flatware, 12 for Permanent finish, colored Catalin handles in onyx, \$1 quartz, red, yellow and ivory colors; knives and forks have stainless blades and prongs. Vivani Cosmetics, 12 for Including cleansing, vanishing or cold creams—\$1 astringent or skin tonics; face, bath or talcum powders; rouge; lotions or any other selections.

LEADER COBEBB Lbs. 74C

90x99 Bleached Sheets Made of softly finished sheeting; very durable and serviceable; have an occasional slight stain.

"Diana" Flatware, 12 for Silver plated; knives with stainless steel blades; all kinds spoons, forks, sugar shells, cold meat forks and gravy ladles,

White Slip-On Gloves, 2 Pairs

Double woven chamois suede fabric; spearpoint backs and bolton thumb; also fancy Gloves in black and colors; sizes 5½ to 8.

S2 KABO GIRDLES Extra Sizes to 40 . . .

Heavily boned, fourteen inch side hook girdles; made of durable rayon, striped material and elastic; double sup-port across the abdomen; good style for stout figures.

> 8x17 Nosed Stair Treads, 12 for Maroon color rubber Stair \$1 edge that fits over step.

69c Broadcloth Slips, 2 for Built up shoulder; hem-stitched and picoted; flesh and white; sizes 36 to 52.

69c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for Women's; hand made and appliqued; piped neck and sleeves; full length; flesh, peach and white; sizes 16 and 17.

50-In. Drape Damask, Yd. Of \$1.29 and more qualities; all rayon or rayon and cotton mixed; varied assortment of patterns and colorings.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 25 Rolls Full 1000 sheet rolls of fine absorbent toilet tissue, Stock up at this low price.

19c Gay Cretonnes, 10 Yards Printed Cretonnes in a large selection of patterns and colorings; light or dark grounds; remnant lengths up to 10 yards.

15-Pc. Glass Luncheon SETS

Rose \$ Color

Fancy etched glass sets, including 1 large 12-inch sandwich plate, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates,

Women's New Bags, 2 for Large or small underarm \$1 moire lined; fitted; navy, beige, white, gray; also black and brown.

Women's Cape Gloves Soft, pliable, cape leather \$1 novelty trimmed slip-on styles; gray, beige, white; also black and brown; sizes 53/4 to

\$1.49 Grade Umbrellas 10 and 16 rib umbrellas \$1 ders; black, navy, brown and green.

36-In. Broadcloth, 8 Yds. Highly mercerized; in rose, pink, blue, orchid, green, tan, yellow, plenty of white; cut from full bolts. Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

Mill remnants, seconds and drop patterns of 49c Felt-Base Floorcovering; baked enamel finish; two yards wide; please bring measurements. Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for Samples and seconds of 50c and more; bloomers, panties; step ins and chemises; most all sizes in lot, but not in every style.

95c Cranes and Rods, 2 Sets Heavy metal cranes; black and gold finishes; 20 inch sextension; Metal drapery rod with poychrome finished

Awning Striped Duck, 5 Yards Heavy weight; woven in fancy colored, wide stripes; green and white, brown and white or tan and brown; fast color.

\$1

SMART NEW HATS

White Colors . . Large brims in

stitched crepes, piques, linens, rough and novelty straws, pedalines and Tuscans. Smart ly trimmed.

Silks & Acetates, 11/2 Yds. All silk crinkle weaves, \$1 beautiful pastel or street shades.

21/2 Yd. Tailored Curtains, Pr. 44 inches wide; made of \$1 with deep hems on side and bottom; rich ecru color. Sell regularly at \$1.69. Extra Wide Ruffle Curtains

2½ yards long; Priscilla \$1 colored woven or colored figures. Regularly \$1.49. woven or colored 49c Rayon French Crepe, 3 Yds.

Pastel shades and white; firmly woven; softly finished; chalky texture; limit 9 yards to customer. 54-Inch Spring Woolens Suitings and coatings in wanted Spring shades; \$1

tures and plain shades. Full bolts and remnants. Printed Rayon Crepe, 2 Yards Smart patterns and colorings on fine quality, all-rayon crepe; 39 inches

tweed weaves, soft mix-

\$2.98 Transparent Velvet, Yd. WHITE ONLY; lustrous pile with silk back; 40 inches wide; limited quantity. Irregulars.

Br'dcloth **Wash Suits** Sizes 5 to 10 . . .

Made of King Phillip SANFORIZED, fast color broad-cloth; flapper, Oliver Twist and sailor effect models; tan, blue and plenty of white.

Men's Shirts & Shorts, 4 for

Pants of fine broadcloths in fancy patterns and plain \$1 shades; elastic sides; sizes 30 to 42. Athletic Shirts in sizes

34 to 46; slight seconds higher priced lines.

Women's New \$1 Sports Frocks

Acetales with short sleves; round or V necks; pleated skirts; pastel shades; Also washable pique jumpers and dresses; sizes 14 to 20.

35c "Homespun," 4 Yards

Beautiful stripe effects, for making pillows, slip-covers, etc.; rust and green colors; 36 inches wide.

36-In. Window Shades, 2 for

Regularly 63c and 79c water opaque and water-proof oil Shades, mounted

on good spring rollers; 6 feet long; some are imperfect.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs.





Here's your opportunity to own a Volrath Vitalizer in oblong or square . . . of amel, for only... \$1

Victory 25 for \$1

Walderf 24 for \$1 Service weight; stitched tops; well reinforced heels and toes; popular shades; slight irregulars of better grades. Broadcloth Wash Suits, 2 for Boys'; short-sleeved models; also jeans, linens, coverts; flapper and button styles; sizes 4 to 10 in lot; slight irregulars.



\$3.98, \$4.98 Floor Lamp BASES Priced at

Heavy metal bases in bridge and junior styles; plated finish in brass and old English; wired ready for use.

9x12-Foot Axminster RUGS \$29 Quality Slight \$20

Attractive allover patterns in these eamless Axminster Rugs; taupe or tan ground. May be purchased on De-



MEN'S SAMPLE **OXFORDS** \$4 & \$5 Grades

If you wear from size 6½ to 8, here are real values for you; choose from brown or black; come early.



GIRLS' SILK DRESSES

160 were \$2.95 140 were \$3.95 Samples and small lots; gay prints, pastels and street shades; newest styles; sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 1/2. ANY OTHER GREAT "DOLLAR-DAY" VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE!

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS Swagger \$5

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Striped Sports Dresses Misses' \$3 Women's







ments for storing the fresh garden products; choice of ivory, white or green, now



bead is removable and washable; complete with ½-pint can \$1

\$1.49 Vitalizer

\$1.75 Saucepan Yes, it's Wear-Ever Aluminum; in the wanted 4-quart size with wood handle, lipped on both sides; complete with \$1 Toilet Tissues



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FLAT CREPE

Yds. \$1

Pastel and street shades;

plenty of white in this fine

quality, all-silk Flat Crepe;

39 inches wide: desirable for

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for

Women's; organdies and \$1 prints; short sleeved; new

Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz.

Standard Cupid brand; san-itary wrapped; limit of \$1

Boys' \$1.95 Linen Suits

All linen wash suits in \$1 boyish styles; sizes 2 to 6

Children's Togs, 2 for

Samples and seconds of 79c and more grades; including wash suits, tod-dler's suits; and baby boys' creep-

Tots' and Toddlers' Silk Frocks

Tots' are hand embroidered or plain tailored; \$1

sizes 2 to 6; toddler's are organdy or hand embroidery trimmed and tailored; sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Girls' Coats

collar treatments. Sizes 34

two dozen to a customer.

years; limited quantity.

ers; 1 to 6 years.

MEN'S CAMBRICS - Plain white; full ; 1/4-inch stitched hems..... 24 for \$1 WOMEN'S BATISTES-White with print or colored woven borders; midget hems.... 30 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS-White; 12 for \$1 WOMEN'S LINENS—Sports size; plain white with midget hemstitched hems...... 18 for \$1 MEN'S WHITE—With large embroidered initial; 4-inch 19 for 21

Steven's Linen Towels, 6 for Irregulars 25c grade; of \$1 Steven's all linen, bleached crash; fast colored borders; hemmed; 18x33 inches. 17c Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yds. 39 inches wide; high count; softly finished; \$1

heavy quality, closely wo-Unbleached Sheeting, 4 Yards 81-inch. Made of fine select cotton; ideal for making sheets, mattress covers and

75c Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yards Double coated, boilable \$1 wide; white or maroon

French Silk Crepe Scarfs Women's tubular scarfs in gay color combinations; \$1.95 grades; all colors. 39c Cretonne Pillows, 4 for Very attractive patterns and colorings; so desirable for Summer use.

\$1 Slipon Sweaters, 2 for WOMEN'S; lacy and nov-elty knits; short sleeved; some have collars; pastel some have collars; paster shades; also coat sweaters in

Tots' Silk Print Frocks

Just 180 of these Dresses that sell regularly for \$1.59; many are hand embroidered; sizes 3 to 6.

Silk coats, full lined; hand \$1 embroidered and hand \$1 smocked; pink, blue or white; 1 to 3. Pique coats with cap to match; sizes 1 to 4 years. Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for Good quality, plain white linen handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Women's Bead Bags Envelope, vagabond or zipper styles; silk lined and fitted with mirror; white, cream and black. Also Whiting & Davis mesh bags.

SHOES

WOMEN'S SMART

Bine, Gray, Beige ... \$2 Oxfords, ties and pumps with the sea-son's smartest de-tails; style and arch types; sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. Also better grade sample shoes in size 4 B only.

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Novelty Tweed COATS in popular sports models; nov-elty sleeves. SUITS in light weight sports fabrics; three-quarter length coats; all in

Wide or narrow stripes in brown, red, blue, green, peach and maize, combined with white. Sports styles with shirtmaker collars, ties, pock-

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\$1.25 Bin \$1.39 Ensemble



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heavy metal insert and large waste can to

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It's easy to do your

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Stretcher with sta-tionary non-rust pins;

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\$1.39 Stepstool

stool in the handy

folding style or with

\$1.25 Reel Garden hose will it up on a sturdy Steel Reel of metal; finished in green and will hold 50 feet of hose, now.....

	Ivory Soap; medium size
	Chipso; quick suds; 22-oz. packages for 8
	\$1.25 Dri-Brite Wax (no rubbing) quart size
	Oxydol, medium size
	Johnson's 2-lb. Paste or qt. Liquid Wax
	Old English 2 lb. Paste or qt, Liquid Wax
	25 Lighthouse Cleanser and 12 qt. galvanized Pail
	\$1.25 Clothesbasket, oval style, large size
	\$1.25 Ideal Oven, for top of stove with glass door
	\$1.25 Electric Toaster, turn-over style, (cord 19c) Toaster
1	\$1.25 Combination Bread and Cake Box, ivory or green
	Large Soft Chamois and Seawool Sponge, both for
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\$1.75 One-Light Ceiling
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1 Sugar Shell 1 Butter Knife Thirty-Four Pieces In

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8 Teaspoons Dessert or Soup Spo 8 Regular or Viande Forks 8 Stainless H. H. Regular or Viande Knives
1 Sugar Shell Butter Knife

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Ir	idividual Pieces
\$3.00	Salad Spoon
\$1.00	Butter Knife
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Chicago Youth Fires When Parent GAME WARDEN SHOT

Chicago Youth Fires When Parent Threatens Mother.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 25.—John Giampa, placed on probation yesterday at a hearing on assault charges, took his 21-year-old son, Louis, with him to celebrate with wine at the homes of friends.

They returned home late at night and the elder Giampa threatened to kill his wife. Police said Louis shot and killed his father while his eight brothers and sisters looked on. John Bettag, Madison County, Wounded in Horseshoe Lake Holdup.

John Bettag, State Game Warden To Be Extradited to Chicago. of Madison County, was shot By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2—
through the right elbow last night Gov. Park has honored requisi-tions for the return of Art Schles-by one of three robbers when he singer and Herman Greenbaum to interrupted a holdup at a fishing chicago where they face burglary charges in connection with theft of \$600 in merchandise and \$12 in cash from Adolph Rosner. The two are held in Kansas City.

Bettag, accompanied by his son, Join Bettag Jr., a Deputy Sheriff, drove up in front of Blank's place just as the three robbers, with drawn revolvers, were backing out of the front door. As the Bettags got out of the automobile, one of the robbers commanded them to put up their hands and shot Bettag before he could comply, his son said.

They took \$150 and a shotgun from Blank, and a revolver from young Bettag. Blank said the three men had been in the place about Photo Special for 9:15 p. m., but, finding it crowded, returned shortly before midnight, when he and his wife and another. man were there.

Bettag and his son were searchhettag and his son were searching for persons reported to have been engaged in illegal seining. The robbers cut the ignition wires on Bettag's car before they drove on. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, and later to his home.

ONE NEGRO KILLED, TWO OTHERS SHOT IN FIGHT

Nine Italians Are Arrested After Shooting Near Fourteenth and Wash Streets.

Three Negroes were shot, one fatally, in a fight last night near Fourteenth and Wash streets. Nine Italians are under arrest for quesioning at Carr Street Police Sta-

Peter Collins, 56 years old, 1324 Wash, died at City Hospital No. 2 of a bullet wound in the abdomen. Hattie Summerville, 1322 Wash, was shot in the right arm and hand, and Benjamin Brown, 46, 1324 Wash, suffered a superficial wound in the right thigh.

Police have been unable to determine the reason for the shoot-ing. Alma Russell, 1324 Wash, said she and Collins ran when a group of Italians with clubs entered the building in which they lived. Soon, she related, she heard shots.

Joseph Picarella, 32, 1418 O'Fallon street, said he was standing at Fourteenth and Wash streets when, without provocation, he was attacked by a group of Negroes who clubbed him, fracturing his nose. He denied knowledge of the shooting.

CLEVELAND MOTORISTS HIT BY FILLING STATION STRIKE Independent Dealers Vote to Close

After 2500 Union Workers
Walk Out.
CLEVELAND, O., April 25.—
Nearly 250,000 motorists in Cuyaho-

ga County face a gasoline famine today. The Associated Independ-ent Oil Dealers voted to close their stations, following a strike of 2500 the major oil companies.

Both union and independent spokesmen assured city officials that emergency orders for physicians, nurses, hospitals, mail planes and other polic agencies would be

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ng First Two College Years to High School Program.

CHICAGO, April 25. - President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago last night advocated changes in educational methods particularly with regard to second-ary schools. He asserted the high school "has never been clear as to its aims" and added "nor has the college been certain of what it has been trying to do."

TOULON, France, April 25.—John C. Wiley, counselor of the United States embassy at Moscow, and Mile. Irene Baruch of Paris, a

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freshmen and sophomore years" and that these two years be added to the last two of high school to become "a college of the new type, llowed by the secondary

on for two years more.

TOULON, France, April 25 .-Dr. Hutchins urged that "many sculptress, were married here yes-colleges should abandon their terday.

OPPOSED BY WORKERS

Spokesman Says Existing Bell Company Unions Are Being Used for Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, April 25. Spokesmen for telephone company employes yesterday protested to NRA against the code proposed by the Bell system, stating that the existing company unions are being

Grace Barry of Boston, president of Local 1-4 of the Telephone Op-erators' Union, demanded a 30-hour week instead of 40 proposed by the management, with a flat \$15 mini-

workers who want other represen

mum wage. The Labor Department brueau, through Marie Correll, joined the workers in opposition, saying the proposed wages were "entirely inadequate."

Mary V. White, Normal, Ill., president of the Central States Council of the Telephone Operators' Union, arily the installation of dials to pre-vent reduction of employment, and also asked for a prohibition of coercion in gettting employes to purchase company stock.

Marguerite M. Hartnett, South

Portland, Me., general chairman of he Telephone Operators' Committee Organization, the company union supported the code "as written."
Olivia M. Findlay, Revere, Mass. esident of Local 2-A of the A. F. of L. Union, also asked for suspen ion of new dial installations and

double pay for Sundays. R. A. Shivers of Atlanta, speaking "long line" plant employes, op-sed the Southern wage differential of \$1, and J. K. O'Shoughnessy chairman of the American Associa A. F. of L. organization, said the worse rather than better.

Observe Anniversary May 22. The Rev. John E. Rothensteiner,

pastor of Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 1901 North Taylor avenue, for the last 27 years, will observe his fiftleth anniversary in the priesthood May 22 in a ceremony at the church in which 200 priests will Father Rothensteiner is author

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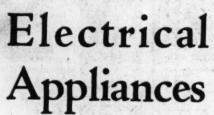
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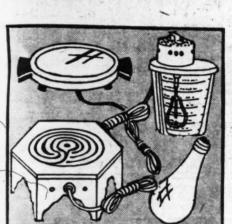


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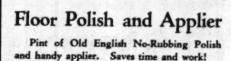




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\$2.25 Adex Tablets\$1.69 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 36c 35c Palmolive Cream23c

65c Vaseline Hair Tonic 59c 75c Listerine59e 50c Phillips' Magnesia36e 60c Jad Condensed Salt40c 60c Lyon's Powder42c \$1 Zonite79e \$1.25 Petrolagar84e

 50c Aqua Velva
 38c

 50c Ipana Paste
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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25. Katherine Boudreau was a little girl in Ireland she felt an insect fly into her ear. She complained to her parents and they were unable to find anything, but ever since by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Boudreau has suffered ear WASHINGTON, April 25.—Presi-

applied to Dr. Ellis H. Edwards and bird refuges. An executive orfor relief. He probed carefully and der transferring Public Works Ad-found the skeleton of a cricket in ministration funds to the Depart-

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dent Roosevelt has allotted \$1,000,-Last week, for the first time the 000 for rental, purchase and impain became unbearable and she provement of land for new game ment of Agriculture yesterday

credulous of the discovery that he did not make it public until yesterday when a medical laboratory to which he had sent the skeleton for analysis reported that it did before migratory birds and other wild for migratory birds and other wild the will provide protection for migratory birds and other wild the will provide protection for migratory birds and other wild the will provide protection for migratory birds and other wild the will provide protection for migratory birds and other wild provide protection for migratory birds and birds an life will provide protection for such lands from forest fires, floods, and soil erosion, and plant pest and disease, and aid in the restoration of the country's de-

pleted natural resources." J. N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, annced the beginning of survey and investigative work.

"Work will start this week from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi River to determine the cost of restoring areas previously surveyed," Darling said. "We will buy the cheapest land that is useful and make the money cover just as much territory as we can."

U. S. RELIEF FUNDS WITHHELD AFTER AGENT IS BEATEN

mmissioner at Pittsburg, Kan., Is Knocked Down When He Releases Tear Gas.

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 25. -One hundred and fifty unemployed men and women stormed the Red Cross-Federal Relief Headquarters here yesterday and severely beat William A. Beasley, Crawford Coun-ty Commissioner, after he had re-

at Topeka that Federal relief funds would be withheld from the County "until we are convinced absolutely the County authorities have the matter under control."

Beasley was knocked uncons and taken to a hospital. Injuries to the Commissioner, a former newspaper publisher here, included Per Mile each way for a ruptured left kidney, bruises and round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 30 day limit. physicians said. a ruptured left kidney, bruises and

Witnesses said Beasley warned a group to stand back and then released a tear gas bomb. The men pressed through the gas and beat the Commissioner with their fists.

PROFESSOR'S HOLDUP THEORY RECEIVES ROUGH HANDLING

Four Students Tackle Two Men Who Attempt Classroom 'Robbery' to Prove a Point.

By the Associated Press.

MINOT, N. D., April 25. - Two masked and armed men appeared in a classroom at the Minot State
Teachers' College yesterday to
"hold-up" Dr. Hugh Hetherington,

an instructor Four husky students piled on the two men, as they were frisking the instructor's pockets, pounded them, and took away their revolvers.

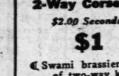
The "holdup" was arranged by Dr. Hetherington to prove his con-tention that in the stress of excitement, no two persons make the same observations. Instead the professor has collected valuable data on the swiftness of student

Houston's Granddaughter Dies. WACO, Tex., April 25 .- Mrs. Jes-

sie Ashcraft, 72 years old, grand-daughter of Gen. Sam Houston,

Mrs. W. E. Roberts, here last night.

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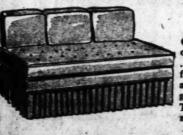
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\$1.49 Magazine Racks Decorative and useful racks in two-po-tyle. Neatly designed and attractively h dark or two-tone walnut. 59c Lamp Shades, 3 for \$1

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\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps \$1 88c Printed Silks, 11/2 Yds. \$1 Dainty, printed flat crepe in a wide selection of patterns. Pastel shades and darker colors. \$1.39 Woolens, Yard at \$1 54 in. wide! All-wool fabrics in correct Spring weight for skirts, suits and dresses. \$1 Acetate Crepes, 2 Yds. \$1 This group includes favored Spring and Summer shades in 1 to 4 yard remnant lengths. \$1.19 to \$1.49 Silks, Yard \$1 Also synthetic weaves . . including: triple \$1 sheer prints, printed silk crepe, printed rayons and acetate crepe. 39c Real-Tone Tubes, 3 for \$1 RCA licensed tubes: 112-A, 226, 227, 171-A, \$1 280 and 245. They will add new life to your old set. Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

for \$1

Lawn 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 White lawn handkerchiefs with initials, lace \$1 or embroidered corners. Slight seconds of 10e

10c Knives & Forks, 12 for \$1 tainless steel knives and forks with colored andles! Set of 6 knives and 6 forks for \$1. Men's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 10 for \$1 Full size handkerchiefs of white linen. With

Rainproof, colorfast umbrellas 51
b frames. Fancy handles and tips for women.
The to 60- Cl 59c to 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$

Vomen's slip-on, fabric gloves with fancy uffs or one button style. White, eggshell and ther wanted shades. Sizes 6 to 8. 5c Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Yomen's 'kerchiefs including prints, colored, \$1 woven border kind and plain white.

69c Chamois, 2 for cose several of these handy chamois aning around the home or for car use. 69c to 75c Shirts, 2 for

For boys! Collar attached or sports collar styles. Solid shades and novelty designs , . some with contrasting trims. Men's \$1.59 Jerseys

Munsing Wear" jerseys with slide fastener voots and Polo style collars. Lockstitch weave. Men's \$1.29 Sweaters \$ All-wool sieeveless Sweaters in novelty I weaves . . solid shades . . and white. Well made Spring weight Men's 69c Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Novelty cotton sweaters in sleeveless style Solid shades . . . in "pineapple" weave, Boys' Swimming Suits \$1 39 s conds! All-wool suits in popular speed vie that provide utmost freedom of action.

Boys' \$1.29 Sweaters l-wool sweaters in pull-over, V-neck styles color combinations. Wanted sizes.

Smart Millinery



(Specially purchase group of wo men's and misses' Hats of pedaline, crepe, rough straw and felt. Large and small head sizes.

\$1.98 Value!

Boys' 69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Soisette and muslin sleepers in short sleeve, \$1 drop seat style. Knee length kind...wide range of sizes. Boys' 59c Sweaters, 3 for \$1

Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 For men! 78c seconds! Fully cut of lus-trous, celorfast broadcloth. Majority are in solid shades.

Men's \$1.59 Beach Robes \$1 Broadcloth beach robes with shawl collar and \$1 2 pockets. Complete with girdle. Men's Swim Suits
\$1.59 seconds: All-wool worsted yarn Swim. \$1
black only.

Men's \$1.59 Swim Trunks \$1
Made of all-wool worsted yarns in black and
navy. Comfortable trunks . . . strongty tailored Men's \$1.39-\$1.59 Pajamas \$1 Fully cut, roomy pajamas of good qualit broadcloth. Coat or middy styles in solid and novelty patterns.

Boys' Wash Suits Regularly 59c!



for \$1 Colorfast Wash Suits for little fel-lows from 3 to 8 years old! Variety of color combinations and attractive styles.

Men's Beach Sweaters, 2 for \$1 light seconds of 69c grade! Crew-neck long 4 leeved style of Terry cloth. Bome with two

Men's 59c Sweaters, 3 for \$1 cotton sweaters with turtle necks. Solid whades only . . . with long sleeves. Wanted sizes Men's \$1.29 Overalls \$1

on Made" overalls of sturdy, 2:20 weight denim. Bar tacked and triple stitch pers included in this group. 32 to 44. Men's \$1.29 Trousers \$1 patterns. Well made . . . with cuff bot-. . Sizes 30 to 42.

59c Work Aprons, 2 for \$



White and wanted Summer shades are included in this exceptionally low priced group. Wide selection of smart styles in wanted

Men's \$1.25 Khaki Pants \$1 Stardy trousers . . exceptionally well adapted to work wear. With cuff bottoms. Size 29 to 46.

Boys' \$1.15 Wash Knickers \$1

Boys' \$1.55 Wash Suits \$1

\$1.50 Console Mirrors \$1
Clear sparkling glass with etched design at the top. 12x24-inch size! Specially priced for Dollar Day.

35c Framed Pictures, 4 for \$1 Lovely pictures including landscape, figure 1 and marine subjects. Antique gold toned frames 11x14-in, size.

Women's \$1.39 Straps
Black kid footwear in one-strap style. Flex. \$1
ible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9. Infants' \$1.49 Footwear \$1

Women's \$1.50 Shoes \$1 and-turned, leather sole Oxfords and aps of black pig-grain elk leather o th uppers. Good size range.

Children's Shoes \$1.29 to \$1.69 Values!



ent, brown or black leathers in oxford and strap styles With sturdy, leather soles. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

\$1.29 Silk Pongee Pajamas §

69c Batiste Undies, 2 for \$1 Dainty chemises and dancettes of flowered Batiste . . . trimmed with lovely laces. tints. . readily laundered. Sizes 34 to 42. Misses' 49c Shorts, 3 for \$ padeloth, white dimity and figured Batiste was for the athletically inclined miss. Regul

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White and colored woven border 'Kerchiefs of excellent quality cambric. With 14-in. hem-stitched hems.

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Flour Bags, 10 for \$1

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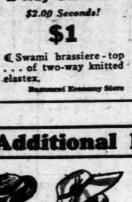
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Metal base Lamps with neatly designed arms! Tinted gold finish . . . complete with paper parchment shades. Wired, ready for use.

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"Otis" sanfortsed, pincheck trousers with pockets of heavy fabric. Bar tacked at points of wear. Sizes 30 to 42. \$1.39 Seersucker Trousers \$1

Plus-four style knickers with worsted cuffs. VI Wide selection of patterns and shades. Sizes 7

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Summer Robes

\$1.39 Cotton Crepe Pajamas \$1 One and 2 pc. sleeping pajamas of dependable unality Windsor creps. Solid shades and combinations. Regular sizes.

79c Nightgowns, 2 for \$1

Philippine and Porto Rican gowns...beautiully hand-embroidered and appliqued. Regular sizes only.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Sweaters \$1 Women's Spring sweaters and sweater sets in \$1 pastels and bright hues. Lacy weaves and sports kind. 81ses 34 to 40.

59c to 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Crisp, sheer organdies . . . lawns . . . and I brints in pastel shades. Frills, ruffles and bown hance their appearance. Sizes 34 to 40.

69c Flat Crepe Slips, 2 for \$1

Lace trimmed, service slips of serviceable rayon flat crepe. Bias-cut styles . . majority with V-neck tops. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.59 Tailored Skirts
Pastels and high shades in flannels, crepes, tweeds and rough crepes! Sizes 26 to 32.

Silk Blouses

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Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Pairs \$1

25c to 29c seconds! Seamless hose of rayon and mercerized lisle! Striped and clock designs. Sizes 10 to 11½.

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Men's 69c Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Pincheck, white nainsook suits with elastic webbing back-bands. Reinforced across shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1
35c to 50c seconds! Bloomers and pantles of \$1
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Sizes for women and misses.

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10c Mozark Tomatoes, 11 Cans \$1 Ripe juicy tomatoes packed in No. 2 cans. Choose a generous supply and save.

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17c Stringless Beans, 7 Cans \$1 "Summit" Brand . . . stringless beans packed \$1 in No. 2 cans.

25c Asparagus, 5 Cans for \$1 "Abbey" Brand! Delicious asparagus packed \$1 in No. 1 square cans.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsettes \$1 nside-belt corsettes with adjustable belts for tout figures. Made of all-broche or with Swami rassiere tops. Very well stayed throughout.

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\$1.25 to \$1.50 Girdles \$1 Reavy, elastex step-in girdles in 14-inch \$1 length. Lightly boned in front . . . others with-out bonks.

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\$1.69 Value!

Children's Coat Sets with matching hats. Gray or tan shades in styles for little boys and girls! Sizes 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Suede cloth jackets for active misses. Waist Slength . . in brown, green, red and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. Girls' \$1.49 Jackets

Girls' 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1 Large selection of sheer frocks in dots, stripes \$1 and floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Tots' \$1.59 Silk Dresses \$1

Pure-dye crepe print and pastel frocks in a lambout of delightful patterns. Red, blue, green and other smart shades. Sizes 3 to 6. Girls' 89c Silk Slips, 2 for \$1

Tailored of pure-dye siik! Built-up shoulder style slips in flesh and white! Sizes 4 to 14. 69c Suits, Dresses, 2 for \$1 Children's sheer dresses in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 \checkmark to 6. Broadcloth suits in sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6

49c Handmade Dresses, 3 for \$1 \$1.39 Costume Slips \$1 Infants' dresses of splendid quality batists of the content of the conten

Tots' 59c Undies, 3 for \$1 on-cling slips in sizes 4 to 14. Lingerie 15th combinations . . hemstitched or lace mmed. Lingerie cloth panties with elastic back . sizes 2 to 14.

Rayon Underwear

50c to 69c Values! for

I Fine-gauge, heavy quality rayon vests, panties, bloomers and step-ins. Plain or fancy trimmed . . . re-inforced for added wear.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Dresses \$1 Hand-made Summer dresses of sheer voiles and other cool, Summery fabrics. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

39c Sun Suits, 4 for \$1 Broadcioth Sun Suits for tots . . . tailored of attractive print fabrics! Sizes 1 to 3.

69c Play Togs, 2 for \$1
Shorts with matching hats for little girls ... sizes 3.to 6. Beersucker and chambray Play Suits for boys ... sizes 3 to 8. 39c Muslin Slips, 4 for \$1

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COOK COUNTY TREASURER DIES Joseph B. McDonough, Democratic

Leader in Chicago. By the Associated Press.

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Health.

man by one group. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former Ambas

sador to Italy, likewise has been mentioned, as well as Walter Hal-

lanan of West Virginia and Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Knox has definitely declined to consider the post. Several weeks ago Sanders was

removed from a train at Pittsburgh on his way West and sent to a hos-pital. He returned here only a few days ago. Physicians said his

recovery had not been as speedy as

expected, and that complications

had arisen. Doctors prescribed ab-

SUSPECT IN \$140,000 JEWEL

ROBBERIES IN 1931 ARRESTED

Police Raid New Jersey Apartment Seize Man Identified as Hugh Willgerod.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 25:-

New York and Englewood police raided an apartment last night and arrested a man they said was un-der indictment in two New York

jewel robberies totaling \$140,000. Chief Peterson said New York offi-cers had identified the prisoner as Hugh Willgerod. They said he robbed Mrs. Marjorie Ardell of \$90,-

000 worth of jewelry after binding and gagging her in her apartment April 5, 1931. The other victim,

they said, was Mrs. Gertrude Williams, robbed March 27, 1931, of

CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Big Four and N. Y. C. Announce Faster Time to New York. Schedules of two through trains

of the Big Four and New York Central lines, from St. Louis to New York and Boston, will be

changed Sunday, to give an earlier arrival in New York. The Southwestern Limited will

leave St. Louis at 9 a. m., instead

of 9:15, and will arrive in New York at 8:40 a. m., instead of 9:05.

The Knickerbocker, leaving St. Louis aat noon as at present, will

arrive in New York at 11:30 a. m.,

45 m inutes earlier than at present. The day train from Cincinnati to

St. Louis, to be known as the Mound City Special, will leave Cincinnati at 9:05 a, m. and Indianapolis at 10:50 a. m., arriving in

St. Louis at 4 p. m., 40 minutes earlier than the present day train.

\$50,000 worth of jewelry.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Joseph B. McDonough, Treasurer of Cook County and a leading figure in Republican National Chairman Democratic party circles, died early today of pneumonia. He was 45 years old.

His widow, Mrs. Mae Mitchell McDonough, and three children

"WHEN SUMMER COMES"

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Everett Sanders is reported to be ready to relinquish the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. This decision is said by his friends to be due to ill health. Sanders and the same of the s friends to be due to ill health. Sanders was secretary to Calvin Coolidge and director of Herbert Hoover's unsuccessful campaign for reelection. Sanders is said to be in seclusion at his Maryland farm.

Sanders is said to have sent out telegrams calling a meeting of the National Committee.

Acceptance of Sanders' resignation would precipitate the struggle, long brewing in Republican circles, over the choice of a new party

over the choice of a new party head. Republicans in Congress, desiring a new leadership, but fear-It will be like meeting an old friend when the goods are later re-turned to you without a mar or scratch. The cost is surprisingly ful of the effects of an open split in the party before the November low. Always open for your inspec-tion. Unbiased counsel freely given. election, took the almost unprece-dented step of cutting loose from the National Committee and ar-

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Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.95 Value!

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batistes and others with ruffled or straight line skirts. White and soft pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's Hosiery, 3 Pairs \$1 50c seconds! Mock-fashioned hose of silk or silk and rayon. Lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sleeveless Vests, 4 for \$1 For women! 39c seconds! Fine-ribbed, light-weight cotton vests in built-up style. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Rayon Gowns, 2 for \$1 88c to \$1 seconds! Fine-gauge rayon gowns in plain or novelty trimmed styles. Flesh solor only.

Boys' Shirts or Shorts, 5 for \$1 35c value! Lightweight cotton slip-on shirts and colorfast, broadcloth shorts. Wanted sizes. 50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for \$1



2 Prs. \$1 Women's sheer, clear chiffon Hose



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934 Phone PRospect 8966 FRANK PANUS' MUSIC for Reservations No Cover Charge is expected that the West District will hold its convention with the others. Invitations to hold conven-tions here were extended by the Board of Education. Croquigno le UP Wave stural looking, easily \$2

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The American Physical Educa-ion Association will hold its 1936 convention in St. Louis. The Cen-tral District of the association will also meet here at that time, and it

Third Abductor of Fort Worth Telephone Engineer Evades Posse Near Mount Pleasant, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25 .-A woman filling station operator, Mrs. Dock McKee, armed with a pistol, late yesterday rescued Charles M. Kella Jr. of Fort Worth from three kidnapers after he had been compelled to ride through East Texas in the closed back compartment of his own automobile.

Two of the alleged abductors were captured shortly after the three had stopped at Mrs. McKees filling station at Winfield, Tex., and attempted to trade her a pis-The third man eluded his pursuers and was at large today, while officers searched the countryside near Winfield for him. He was reported to be heavily armed.

ported to be heavily armed.

Kella, a traffic engineer for the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,
said he had been stopped by the
three men the night before in Fort
Worth and had been forced to ride
with them all night. Kella, a graduate of the University of Texas, is national councillor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, represent-ing the Fort Worth Chamber.

When the three drove up to the McKee gasoline station, Kella had been jammed into the rumble seat and the top closed on him. The men ordered gasoline and when the woman's husband, G. H. McKee, had filled the tank, they told him

they couldn't pay for it.

Tapping Discloses Prisoner.

Mrs. McKee overheard the disussion about paying for the gaso ine, seized her husband's pistol and came to the front of the station. The men offered a shotgun and a spare tire in payment, but both were refused. Two of them started down the road with the spare to try to get money at another station, leaving the third man in the car.

About that time the McKees

heard a tapping from the rumble seat and when Mrs. McKee opened it she found Kella gasping for breath. "I've been kidnaped," he

The man who had been left the car started running down the road, but McKee, firing as he ran, quickly caught him. While his wife guarded the one prisoner, Mo Kee found another of the men in a woods about a mile from the station. A posse searched for the third with no success.

The two men held gave their names as Homer McCoy, 30 years old, and Joe Burleson, both said by Detective Karl Howard to be exconvicts. Asked why they abducted Kella, McCoy told detectives that "it was a sudden idea," and that they had no motive. Both said they were drunk. They were taken

Story of the Victim. In a long distance telephone cor versation with the Ft. Worth Starelegram, Kella said the three men stopped his automobile at an underpass in Fort Worth Monday

"They told me to get over, keep quiet and I wouldn't be hurt," Kel-

"I never saw a gun but they convinced me they had one. I sat in the middle of the car. One of the men drove, the second sat beside me and the third rode in the

"They were very quiet. They never addressed each other by names or said anything that might reveal who they were. We drove southwest toward Mansfield on State Highway No. 34. I only had a small amount of change in my pocket and they took that. Late in the night they stopped somewhere and bought me a hamburger sand-

"We drove until it was about a a, m. and parked on the side of a road near Pittsburg. "When daylight came we started again and drove, I think into Pitts-

burg. They made ge get into the rumble seat and closed down the "When we had stopped for sev-eral minutes I began kicking and beating on the side of the car and the woman helped me out."

SCHOOL BOND CAMPAIGN IN CO-OPERATION WITH OTHERS

Board of Education's Speakers Will Advocate City and State Is-sues Also.

The Board of Education will

The Board of Education will conduct its campaign for a \$2,000,000 bond issue in co-operation with the campaigns for the city and state issues, according to announcement today by Howard G. Cook, chairman of the board's bond committee. While the board will create its own speakers bureau, he said, the speakers will also advocate the the speakers will also advocate the city's proposed issue of \$16,100,000 issue and the state's issue of \$10,000,000. The bond issues will be

voted upon May 15.

Residents of the Eleventh Ward met last night under auspices of the Democratic Club of the ward and adopted a resolution supportand adopted a resolution support-ing the city and state bond issues, pointing out they should be advo-cated "irrespective of politics" as part of the continuance of a naonal recovery program.

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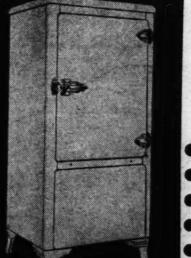
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F. O'BRYEN RE-ELECTED **HEAD OF JEFFERSON CLUB**

But Is Chosen Assistant.
toland F. O'Bryen, attorney with fices in the Boatmen's Bank ilding, was re-elected president the Jefferson Club last night, Other officers elected are: Robert P. Hannegan, Hugo P. Albrecht, and Harry J. Cantwell, vice-presi-dents; Roy O'Connell, secretary; bert L. Aronson, treasurer; John Connelly, assistant treasurer City Judge Finnegan, Sheriff Mad-Joseph J. Ward, Eugene Sarorius and J. Wesley McAfee, memers of the executive committee. John G. Burkhardt, defeated can-

lidate for secretary, was elected as-istant secretary by acclamation. DUCE

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OF VIOLATING DYER ACT HEAD OF JEFFERSON CLUB ns of Former Memphis Police Commissioner Get Three-Year g. Burkhardt Defeated for Sec etaryship by Boy O'Connell, But Is Chosen Assistant.

R. F. O'BRYEN RE-ELECTED

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John and Horatio T. Bruce, so John and Horatio T. Bruce, sons of a former Police Commissioner of Amphis, Tenn. were convicted by a jury in Federal Court today of violating the Dyer Act and sentenced to three years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok. The brothers, who operated an automobile repair business in Memphis, were charged with stealing the car of D. C. Lauderdale Jr., Forest City, Ark., attorney, who had represented John Bruce in a divorce case, in Memphis, and driving it here. They were arrested Jonnelly, assistant treasurer; Judge Finnegan, Sheriff Mad-Joseph J. Ward, Eugene Saring it here. They were arrested last December when they attempted to cash a worthless check.

Counsel for the brothers announced they would appeal and bond was fixed at \$6000. ment to the police, he was to take race results from the wire, to be turned over to another man, who was to hurry to a nearby book-

Marconi 60 Years Old. ROME, April 25. - Guglielm

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maker and place a "cinch bet." The results of the races were then to

be phoned belatedly to the hand-

book as if they were coming direct-

ly from the news service office.

Police Say "Gully" Owen of Cen-tral News Agency Befused to Prosecute. Clement Garrack, 28-year-old

Branch for Study of Economics and Politics. PRINCETON, N. J., April 25 .-Dr. Abraham Flexner, director, anced last night a gift of \$1,000,nounced last night a gift of \$1,000, 000 had been made to the Institute for Advanced Study at Newark for

omics and politics. Dr. Flexner said trustees were informed of the gift at their annual meeting in New York yesterday. The donor prefers to be anonymous

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN STABBING IS DROPPED Eugene B. O'Neil Had Been In

dicted in Death of Man Following Party. terday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn, who said the evidence

tended a party at O'Neil's house.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934,

SOCIALIST TELLS GRAND JURY RACE RESULT WIRE FREED OF ALLEGED BEATING BY POLICE bank alleges the beating occurred.

> David Thayer Burbank, Socialist grandson of the late Federal Judge Amos M. Thayer, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to tell of the beating he said was given to

salesman, and Billy Kehoe, 50, a former convict, arrested last Friday in a garage at 4048 Westminster place to which had been led a tap from a racing handbook news wire, have been released by the rolles. him by police last Feb. 16 after he had been arrested during a demonthe police.

Chief of Detectives Carroll told reporters that "Gully" Owen one of the owners of the Central News Agency, whose wire had been stration in support of Austrian Socialists before the Austrian consulate in the Rialto Building, 220 North Fourth street. Agency, whose wire had been tapped, declined to prosecute the men. According to Garrack's state-

heard, and the grand jury sent a

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The Season's Smartest Frocks for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear. Crepes, Sheers and Prints in a wide variety of charming fashions and attractive colors. Sizes for Misses

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115 Regular \$10.75 and \$12.75 Dresses Crepes and Prints, attractively trimmed. Prints, navy, black, brown and a few pastels. Sizes 12 to 44 in broken size range.

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CHOICE! Our Finest Spring Suits

Costume Suits, Sports and Street Suits of tweeds

Accessories . . . Street Floor 125 Reg. \$1 Raincapes, white, colors, 55c, 2 for \$1 42 Reg. to \$7.98 Sports Frocks, 1 & 2 piece, \$2 125 Reg. \$1.98 Lacy Knit, Slipover Sweaters, \$1.
307 Reg. \$1.98 Lacy Knit, Slipover Sweaters, \$1.
57 Reg. to \$5.98 Silk Blouses, slightly soiled. \$2.49
78 Reg. to \$2.98 Silk Blouses, light and dark

Country Club Shop ... 2nd Floor 27 Reg. to \$19.75 Silk and Wool Dresses, \$10.75 19 Reg. to \$7.98 Wool Skirts, dark shades, \$3.98 40 Reg. to \$16.75 Frill Boucles in pastels...\$9.85 25 Reg. to \$8.98 Twin Sweaters, dark shades, \$3.98

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Jackets Smart Tackets of Lapin* and Susliki in popular Spring colors. Jabot, Johnny and Windblown collars.

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A charge of manslaughter against Eugene B. O'Neil, 4135 North Secand street, was nolle prossed yes-

> against O'Neil was not sufficient to warrant a trial. O'Neil was indicted in the death of Raymond Clark, last Nov. 12. Clark was found stabbed to death in the yard next to O'Neil's home. Earlier in the evening he had at

eenth.
Public Safety: O'Toole, chairman

Thirteenth; Terry, Twenty-fifth; Genteman, First; Scott, Twenty-

fourth; Hennerich, Fifth; Hoeflin

ment relief for March and April.

when its members expect to begin

The Church at Pendleton avenu

Succeeded by Lietchen as Committee, but Keeps Kraiemann (Rep.), Iwenty-second.
Resolutions: Golden, chairman,
Twenty-seventh; Collins, Nineteenth, and Wetzel (Rep.), Six-Membership.

Alderman Colden of the Twentyseventh Ward, who was a power in the city's legislative body last session as its vice-president and chairman of the potent Ways and basis for surveys or other city activities. Mayor Dickmann vetoed Means Committee, saw the second of the key positions slip away from him yesterday with appointment of committees for the present

Already displaced as vice-president by Alderman Collins of the Nineteenth Ward, also a Democrat, Nineteenth Ward, also a Democrat, he was succeeded yesterday as plated in the future. chairman of the Ways and Means Committee by Lietchen of the Third Also introduced yesterday was a bill appropriating \$302,916.60 to cover the city's share of unemplay As at the last session, when the

Democrats came into a sudden ment relief for March and April majority in the board, Democratic rule is insured in all the new comconsideration of the budget bill mittees. All chairmen are Demonow in the hands of the Board of crats as also is each committee Estimate and Apportionment. majority. Golden retains membership on

but his only chairmanship in this session is of the Resolutions Committee, a threamen had a like the committee a threamen had a like the committee. mittee, a three-man body which sel-dom handles legislative matters of First Christian Property. dom handles legislative matters of

The Ways and Means Committee, in addition to Golden and Collins and Delmar boulevard, formerly includes: Hastey of the Fifteenth, known as First Christian Church Slay, Seventh; Gummels, Eleventh; has been bought by the First Schwartz (Rep.), Twentieth, and Church of the Nazarene, which has Other committees include the fol-Brunkman (Rep.), Fourteenth.

lowing, Democrats except where and Vista avenues to the Salvation Army. otherwise specified: Public Utilities: Hastey, chairman, Fifteenth; Lietchen, Third; now established in the former Slay, Seventh; Pahl, Twenty-fourth; Fountain Park Church at Fountain

Israel, Fifth; Otto (Rep.), Fourth, and Aubert avenues, which it purand Hayes (Rep.), Second. Streets and Sewers: Gummels, congregation of the First Church chairman, Eleventh; Petersen, of the Nazarene will occupy its new Twenty-third; Brown, Ninth; Scott, building in about three weeks. The Twenty-first; Reinhardt (Rep.), Rev. J. W. Roach, pastor, said the Eighth, and Wetzel (Rep.), Six- new building was desired because

teenth. of its central location. The price, Legislation: Petersen, chairman, he said, was \$15,000.

Twenty-third; Hennerich, Tenth; Brown, Ninth; Israel, Fifth; Collins, Nineteenth; Lang (Rep.), Sixth, and Bergman (Rep.), Eight-

first; Hoeflinger, Seventeenth; Weldman (Rep.), Twenty-eighth, and Eilers (Rep.), Twenty-sixth.

Public Welfare: Collins, chairman, Nineteenth; Pahl, Twenty-Agriculture Department Wants to Hold It to 250,000,000 Bu. by July, 1935.

ger, Seventeenth; Genteman, First; Neumann (Rep.), Twelfth, and Kralemann (Rep.), Twenty-second. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- De partment of Agriculture officials anticipate a 340,000,000 bushel wheat carry-over into 1935. They would Engrossed and Enrolled Bills: like to hold it to 250,000,000 bushels Slay, Chairman, Seventh; Brown, on July 1, 1935, twice the normal Ninth, and Hayes (Rep.), Second.

nternational wheat conference at last Pana.

Rome.

The wheat carry-over July 1 this

The campaign, in which \$102,000 the Guif of Mexico.

Mayor Dickmann, in a message will be sought, will open May 9 and Mayor Dickmann, in a message sought.

has suggested that processing taxes on wheat might be increased and that the amount of the tax earmarked to promote exports might be raised from 2 to 4 or even 5

be raised from 2 to 4 or even 5 cents. A 5-cent tax on the 400,-000,000 - bushel - a - year processing would return about \$20,000,000 as compared with \$7,000,000 to be spent in exporting wheat this year.

This total would be sufficient to export about the 90,000,000-bushel cayoft given the United States under the international agreement on the basis of the differential of 22½ cents between the domestic and world prices.

JEWISH WELFARE CAMPAIGN

Aaron Waldhelm and A. S. Rauh

Made Honorary Chairman.

tion, "Old Ironsides," of the war of 1812 and of Oliver Wendell Holmes' verse, be sent on a cruise up the Municipal bridges. The Oliver Sent on the Constitution has been told, Senator Bennett C. Clark has requested the Navy Department to send the Constitution here from New Orleans. Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis has seconded the request, and has urged the representatives of other states along the Mississippi avenue, reported to police

Made Honorary Chairman. other states along the Mississippi avenue, reported to police that she Aaron Waldheim and Aaron S. to join in the movement. The mat-Ninth, and Hayes (Rep.), Second.

At yesterday's session, Alderman
Lietchen again introduced his bill
against hiring of consulting engineers and other experts on a fee

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the measure at the last session, contending the hiring of experts was often necessary, and that specialists not already in the city's employ might be needed for such a matter as municipal ownership projects, if any should be contend. dren of St. Louis and the Middle case of the disease in this city.

West to the fund for repairing and preserving the Constitution, several years ago. He urged that, for its ship be sent to St. Louis if possi

The gunboat Nashville made a ing the World War, a submarine and several destroyers were sent here, and the submarine made under-water trips between Eads and Municipal bridges. The Constitution was built in 1797. Its home is

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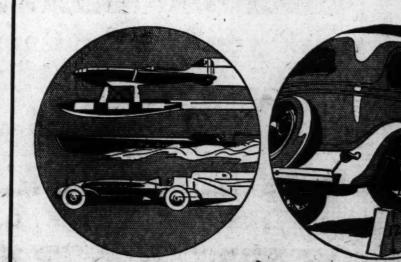
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\$1.49 Yacht Chairs

Easy folding style, with striped canvas back and seat.
Made of sturdy hard-

\$1.39 Lawn Settees

Substantially built of hard-Substantially wood. Folding style; \$1.00

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White Shellac @\$1.40 value! 1/4-

All-Copper Tea Kettles

\$1.49 value. Good size, with wood hand grip \$1



Bird Cages \$1.49 square and round; drawer bottoms \$1



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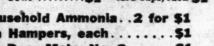
Unfinished chairs,

ready for painting. Well glued ...\$1

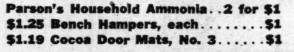
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Sauce Pans

£\$1.25 value! 4-



quart Wear-ever a l u m i n u m brand\$1 top\$1





Pottery Mug Lamps Usually \$1 Each

[Pottery Mugs, lamp bases, with and fittings. Various colors.



\$1.25 Ensemble \$1.25 Teasters









Mop & Polish 1.25 Value! Rubon Mop with fur-niture polish, \$1 wool sponge. \$1

Five-Pound Size Packages!

4 for \$1.00

P. & G. or Crystal White Soap; reg. size, 40 Bars \$1

Chipso, large size ... 7 for \$1

Ivory Soap, large .. 12 for \$1

Super Suds, large .. 7 for \$1



Washable cham-

Seventh Floor



Stretchers



Pie, Cake Pans



covers; wide and roomy.......

braced; have

striped canvas

\$1.29 Steamer Chairs Full size; in varnished finish.

Camp Stools that are metal

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3-Pc. Pan Sets \$1.39 Value! ¶ 40c each regu-48-inch size, larly! Wear-ever Pans in 3 sizes. erator pans with special\$1 kind, 4 for \$1 \$1.25 value....\$1 cover, 2 for \$1 Housewares—Seventh Floor



Doll Buggies \$1.75 Gym Sets Duckie Dolls 7-Ft. See Saws \$1.39 value! Canvas b o d y and trapeze; strongly inch size. All-rubhood\$1 made\$1 ber body\$1 and green\$1

Toy Section—Eighth Floor



2 for \$1

Ninth Floor







Sherwin - Williams high grade black screen enamel with Seventh Floor

Screen

Enamel

2 Quarts and Brush

\$1.00



\$1.00 CInclude. hob-nail whiskey glasses, 6 cock-tail glasses and bottle of hand-decorated crystal



















Dollar Day in Our Garden Department



Field Roses Field Roses 4 for \$1. 8 for \$1

Select Garden Needs Now at These Extraordinary Savings! Evergreens

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Hedge Plants Shrub Plants 100 for .\$1 8 fer . \$1

Choice of 5 differIn one package! 6
ent popular kinds! In one package! 6
to 12 inch size. various wanted
Fresh, healthy. Only 100 packages! kinds! Labeled. In one package, containing 8 differ-ent wanted kinds. Large assortment! All roots wrapped. 3-year-old kind. Spirea Van Houtte Plants. . . . 12 for \$1 Select Mixed Lawn Seed. 5 lbs. \$1

Basket of White Sponge Rock \$1 Perennials and Rock Garden

Plants 8 for \$1 Sheep Manure 50 lbs. \$1 Steel Bow Rakes, have 14 teeth . . . \$1 Spading Forks, have 4 tines.....\$1 6½-Inch Garden Hoes......\$1 Garden Section-Eighth Floor

Home Sunday.

Billie Lee Tuttle, 4 years old, died

at City Hospital early today of

burns suffered Sunday afternoon

when she set her clothing on fire

while playing with matches at her

The barking of a pet mongrel puppy, "Sandy," attracted the mother, Mrs. Bert Tuttle, who was in the rear yard watering flowers. Mrs.

Tuttle ran to the kitchen, where Billie and another daughter, Joan,

2 years old, had been playing. She

found Billie's dress in flames and

a box of matches on the floor. Mrs.

Tuttle, an ice and coal dealer,

was attending the funeral of a rel-

ative at the time of the accident.

13 Sheep Killed by Lightning. By the Associated Press.

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 25,

Lightning killed 13 sheep in a herd

of 40 which huddled under a tree

during a severe electrical storm on Mount Doson near here Monday.

P. E. Coper, owner of the sheep, said

lightning peeled the bark from an oak tree under which the sheep

Tuttle's hands were burned in put-

ting out the fire.

sought refuge.

home, 2726 Hermitage avenue.

Billie Lee Tuttle, 4, Set Her Clothing on Fire in

MILWAUKEE RECTOR DIVORCED

Default Decree Obtained by Wife
of the Rev. E. R. Williams.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25.—
Mrs. Dorothy Eckharte Williams
obtained a divorce yesterday from
Mrs. Dorothy Eckhart Williams
rector of the fashionable St. Mark's

Episcopal Church here.
A default decree was ordered after a day and a half of negotiations in which the two principals, Circuit Judge John J. Gregory and attorneys participated. Mrs. Williams, said to be a milliopaire, was awarded custody of their 8-year-old son, Bernard E. Williams.

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Clearance of Spring



Originally to \$5

Originally to \$10 ...

50 Hats Originally to \$2

Originally to \$20

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250 Spring Coats Sacrificed



A whirlwind Thursday offering of better coats ... EVERY one at far below regular prices! Stunning untrimmed and handsomely furred types . . . in quality woolens, and exceptionally smart styles. Take advantage of a saving like this . . . for now, for Summer travel, for next Fall!

All Sizes Included . . . For Women, Larger Women, Misses and Jun

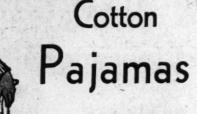
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Thursday ... Last Day of This Special Offering of





\$1.39 Value!

They're Quality Broadcloth! Color-fast! Well - tailored. Smart Patterns and solids in 2-pc. styles! Big Saving! Sizes 8 to 18.

Juvenile Sleeveless **SWEATERS**

Value at .63c V-necks . . . contrasting trims! Stripes, figures, allover patterns. 4 to 10.

Polo Shirts

88c "Veri-Airy" mesh Talon type. Short sleeves, fast colors.

Seersucker Overalls, 3 to 11...69e

Terry Pullovers



These are of ravel - proof con-struction! Ideal for out of doors and for lounge wear at

choose them in These Favored Colors:

Blue . . . Green Maize ... White . Sizes

36 to 46 Second Floor

ask for 4-Gore Slips



Shadow-Style ... With Marvelous FIT!

Once you know Radcliffes . . . you'll ask for them again and again. For they are bias four-gore . . . on the non-twist, non-wrap principle . . . with glove-like fit, but plenty of freedom! Made of excellent quality crepe de chine . . . lace trim-med or tailored. Cut nice and long.

Tearose . . . Flesh ... and White

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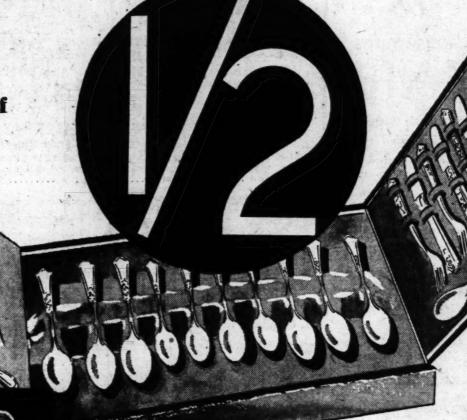
With the Price of Silver Bullion Sky-Rocketing . . . and Manufacturing Costs Following Suit You'll Be Grateful for This Sale of

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Lovely "Ancestral" Pattern Plated Tableware

(Discontinued After This Offering) **Beginning**

Thursday at Savings of





June brides! Experienced homemakers! People who . have gifts to give! Here's an event you can't afford to miss! Remember, this is number one quality silverplate...every piece exquisitely crafted...at exactly half price! . . . So choose and save accordingly.

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26-Pc. Sets in Handsome Case

Originally \$33.75 . . . Conspicuous Value, at

Consists of 6 each Hollow Handle Dinner Kmives, Dinner Forks, Tea Spoons, Dessert or Soup Spoons. 1 each: sugar spoon and butter knife. Enclosed in non-tarnish case!

A Hint of the Wide Selection of Pieces:

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Set of Six	Regular	Sale
Tea Spoons	\$3.25	\$1.63
Coffee Spoons		\$1.63
Fruit Spoons	\$5.00	\$2.50
Iced Tea Spoons	\$5.00	\$2.50
Oyster Forks	\$5.00	\$2.50
Butter Spreaders		\$2.50
Salad Forks	.:\$6.00	\$3.00
Ice Cream Forks .	\$6.00	\$3.00
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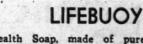
Set of Six Regular Sale .\$13.00 \$6.50 Dinner Knives** ... Each Regular Cold Meat or Serving Fork\$2.00 Gravy Ladle \$2.50 Berry Spoon \$3.00 \$1.50 Long Server ,.....\$3.50 \$1.75 Round Server \$3.00 \$1.50
** Hollow Handle, with Stainless Blades (Viande or Regular Shape.)

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Three of the Most Popular, Celebrated Brands! Offered at Prices

That Should Prompt Supplying Needs Well in Advance!



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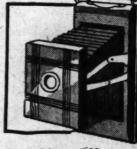
Health Soap, made of pure palm and cocoanut oils. Limit of two dozen to a customer. 68c

LUX TOILET SOAP The mild, fragrant Soap that is beneficial to the most delicate skin.......... 9 for 54c

25c SIZE LUX FLAKES

Perfect for all dainty laundering . . . and for general house. hold use as well. 3 Pkgs. for





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cameras Offered \$8

The name tells the story! Press the button and the Camera snaps into taking position. 21/4x3% inch size

Roll of 8 Films, 30c

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Be Sure to See This Fashion Film Shown Twice Daily at 12:15 and 2:30 in Our 9th Floor

Exhibition Hall

A box of Lux (regular size) will be given to who attends this clever pic-



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What a delightful treat! Tempting goodies . . . in a most delightful variety! Cherry, pineapple, strawberry, raisin, pecan, almond, cashew and Brazil nuts...in rich cream...covered with milk or dark chocolate.

Delicious Chocolate Mints, 2 Lbs. for . . . 35c Caramel Nougat Package, 1-Lb. Box...35c Tasty Cream Almonds, 1-Lb. Box....23c Woodland Goodles, Lb.35c

Sale! Jumbo Pecan Halves

Beginning Thursday .

[Big, sweet, nutritious pecan halves that are truly delicious! Choose generously in this sale . . . for bridge parties . . . to take home to the famly . . . for the kiddies!

Share in This Unusual Offering!

Make Them Yourself!

Chic Frocks

with trims . . . embroidery material and instruction chart . . . neatly packaged! Very Special!



Two Clever Styles! For Women and Misses!

CIt's fun to put them together. Delightful frocks of gaily-printed material . . . with full instructions and diagram for sewing and em-broidery. Sizes 14 to 44.

Captivating Prints on Navy, Red or Copen

Grounds!

Phone and Mail Orders!



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CARDINALS' GAMI CHANGE OUTFIEL

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.) PITTSBURGH, April 25. - Cold reather today came to the aid of the somewhat flustered Cardinal and prevented the second game of their series with the Pirates here freezing mark. The game will played as part of a doubleheader o Saturday, June 2.

If weather permits playing tom row, Bill Hallahan will do the Cardinal pitching with Ralph Birkofer like Bill, a southpaw, as his oppo nent. There may be more outfield changes. Manager Frisch said today that all the men however, are stling and giving their best. "If somebody has to shoulder the blame for these defeats, I'll do it," he said this morning. "I have made quite a few changes since the seaon started. Maybe I'll make mor but I'm pretty close to a decis to pick my club and keep it in there against all kinds of pitching. We haven't looked good so far but we haven't had many "breaks" either Maybe, when those "breaks" star

These are parlous times for th Cardinals in general and Manager even worse for the old-timers wh ring and younger hurlers

gamse this season.

Take the cases of Burleigh Grimes and Jess Haines, for i stance and note the remarkabl similarity of the catastrophes the have befallen them since the 1934 campaign began.

In the second game of the sea son, Burleigh Grimes went in to pitch against the Pirates in the sixth inning. In the seventh the Cardinals tied the score at 6-6 but, in the eighth, Lavagetto hit a fly-ball into the wind and it landed in the seats for a homer. Grimes los-ing the decision, 7 to 6, the only hit off his delivery that day.

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Yesterday's Results.



! Tempting goodies . . . ety! Cherry, pineapple, , almond, cashew and m . . . covered with milk

its, 2 Lbs. for . . .35c ge, 1-Lb. Box...35c 1-Lb. Box....23c

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ious pecan halves ious! Choose gene . . . for bridge home to the famies!

usual Offering!





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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Pitcher Roosevelt in the Box (Presidential) at Washington Opener

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet, Win.

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No. 1 4 .200 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet, Win.

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30 3, Cincinnati 2.
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Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE. dinals at Pittsburgh.

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kiyn at Boston.

York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

cland at St. Louis.

azo at Detroit.

on at Washington.

adelphia at New York.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Benton and Hayes; New York—MacFayden and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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he second game of the sea- HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 25 .- Stainforth, a son of High Time In the seventh the from S. W. Aabrot's Baltimore stable, today defeated 14 other two year-old thoroughbreds in the \$7500 Aberdeen Stakes here. Mrs. Dodge and the Fairfields Stable's Try Sympathy third.

Stainforth, seventh in his only other start, was sadly neglected in the wagering, returning the long odds of \$145.60 for a \$2 straight ticket. The victory was worth

\$11 600 to the colt's owner. Garner. The Brookmeade colt was four lengths in front of Try Sym-

Burke broke Stainforth in front ing challenge of Psychic Bid, which got away in a tangle and then fin-

Shenandoah, mile and 70 yards stepping out of the field." event, fifth on the card, which atracted a "Kentucky Derby field."

TWO HOMERS ENABLE OKLAHOMA NINE TO

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.-Cir- won from the New York Americans cuit clouts in the second and fifth in the title series and this spring

game of a three-game series.

Allen Hatfield, center fielder, and Tiger leadoff man, hit a home run in the first inning. In the next frame, Delmar Steinbock, Oklahoma pitcher, tied the score with a homer. In the Francis Cobb, Sooner third sacker connected for one, with Winford on base. The drive bounded over Hatfields head.

TOLEDO SENDS SHIRES

known as "What a Man" in the various leagues in which he played first base, is going back to Texas to play ball for Fort Worth.

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PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (0f the Post-Dispatch Sport Staft.) 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 8 1

CINCINNAI AT CHICAGO

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BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

Roosevelt did not see the whole game, because it was interrupted by rain, which lasted almost an hour, and during which the chief executive was drenched. In the group are, left to right: Judge Lacey of Detroit; Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary to the President; Postmaster-General Farley; Bernard M. Baruch of New York; Pitcher Roosevelt; Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators; Joe Cronin, manager of Washington's American League champions, and Bucky Harris, Boston manager. "THE ABERDEEN" Stix Soccer Eleven, Twice U.S. Champion,

The Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer club, which has won the national championship for the past two seasons and which for three years has won the Western title, will not be in existence next season, it was announced by an official of the department store, whose name it has carried so successfully.

A Social "Mulligan."

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cial register;

ers who didn't register, social-

were present-not to omit the

e v e r present

There were men of vast estates and men to

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The high and

low estates

THERE was a strange sort of social "mulligan" at Hotel

Astor, New York, Sunday night. Some 500 elements of society as

it is made up in New York were

present. There were personages

reservation of a CURLEY restangles of earth seven by

three, into which all that is mor-

There was Herbert Bayard

Swope, internationally known journalist and toastmaster. There

was Heywood Broun, dispenser of graceful English and a form of Socialism. There was the hard-

working humorist, Bugs Baer. There was Col. J. R. Kilpatrick,

a famous Yale fullback, who somehow or other today finds his

ball on the pugilistic fairway. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The decision to get out of socces was reached at a meeting of offi-With Jimmy Burke handling the cials of the Stix concern yesterday reins he stepped the four and one-half furlongs in 53 1-5 seconds to would be made of the players, many finish a nose in front of the fast of whom have been employed in closing Psychic Bid, ridden in Mack various departments of the store. In making the announcement, the store officials said: f

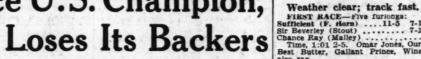
"We went into soccer to give St. Louis a national champion. and kept him there despite the clos- we have succeeded is borne out by the records. However, new things come up from time to time and we ished fast after finding running cannot follow everything. Our conroom in the large field, nection with the soccer league offi-Cavalcade, the Brookmeade Sta-cials and players has been cordial ble entry, was the winner of the and it is with regret that we are

In 1932, the first season that the club played under the Stix, Baer & Agrarian finished second and Jabot Huller banner, the team defeated third. Western final and then after play-ing a draw, lost to New Bedford in the grand final. In 1933, the club, with many play-

DEFEAT TIGERS, 3-1 ers brought here from the East innings gave the University of Oklahoma a 3-1 baseball victory over defeated the Pawtucket Rangers, 2 games to one, to retain the honors and thus become the third club to accomplish this feat. Team May Not Disband.

Officials of the league had heard nothing about the decision of the company this morning and for that reason did not know what, if any action, would be taken to keep the imported players of the Stix here. Among these are Alex McNab, veteran coach and player; Billy Gonsalves, Werner Nilsen, Bill Wat-

son, Bill McPherson and Willie Mc-TO FORT WORTH CLUB
TOLEDO, O., April 25.—Charles
Arthur Shires, who came to be
Chise for the club, stated that im-



The First Fan of the Land throwing out the first ball as the Senators and Red Sox opened the Washington season. Mr.

tus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Mountain Elk (Steffen)., 7-10 1-4

Volta Maid (A. Robertson) ... 6-5 Time, 1:44. Tela, Night Sprite also
ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Major General (Rose) ... 5-2. 4-5. 1-3
Mint de Mie (Rosen) ... 4-5 1-3
Field Goal (Groos) 4-5
Time, 1:49. St. Omer, Race Cape and
Sturdy Ark also ran.
SURATCHES.
First race—Gallant Prince, 2—Arlie. 4
—Mod Trump. 5—Redress. 6—Integrity.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Jamaica.

At Havre de Grace. Weather Clear; Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur longs:
(Deks (Litzenberger). 4.20 3.40 2.50
Fake (Haines) 6.80 3.50
Migrate (Kurtsinger) 2.70
Time, 153 3-5. Transcending, River
Rose, Barcarolie 108, "Hot Griddle "Alanova, Husky Lass, "Arbor, Bossle Eys,
Langourous, Color Bearer, "Maple Sue
also ran. "Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
"St. Nick (Merriti). 4.10 3.10 2.60
Docakin (Litzenberger). 5.30 3.90
Idle Along (Haines). 6.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Landsman, Sorcery,
Time Enough, "Nitten Nancy, "Dress Circle, Appomatiox, "Tut Tut, Mousseur, Vishnu also ran. "Field.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

longs:
Accent (Bejshak)... 77.60 23.00 12.00
White Bird (R. Jones).... 4.90 3.70
Gitapp (Battista).... 5.90
Time, 1:06 3-5. Beliman, Jack Low,
Odyssey, "becorum, Rhadamanthus, Stepaway, "Dark Town, Black Falcon, "Saunter also ran. "Field.
FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Mata Hari Does Racing Results Six Furlongs in

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .-Mata Hari, Charles T. Fisher's star filly, and Peace Chance, J. E. Widener's rapidly developing colt, showed their Kentucky Derby caliber in outs. The filly, out early when the track, fresh from evernight harrow-

another eighth in 1:27 4-5.
Peace Chance's time was even

quarters in the sensational time of Other workouts were comparatively unimpressive. Naval Cadet was clocked at the mile in 1:41 1-5 and at the mile and an eighth in 1:54 3-5. Howard and New Deal, the J. W. Parrish geidings, worked a mile together and both were driving at the rinish. Howard was caught in 1:41 1-5 and New Deal in 1:42 3-5. Vitamin B. working the name of the Vermont State title in 1930, won.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25 .- George Blacholder pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the second game of the series with the Cleveland Indians. Monty Pearson, who lost a 2 to 0 decision to Hadley in Cleveland last week, went to the hill for the Tribe.

The umpires were Kolls, Ormsby and Hildebrand.

The game:

FIRST INNING - INDIANS Rice flied to Puccinelli. Pytlak 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 lngled over second. Averill flied BROWNS o Puccinelli. Vosmik forced Pytak, Clift to Melillo.

BROWNS—Clift singled to center. West flied to Vosmik. Burns walked. Puccinelli struck out. Campbell grounded to Trosky, Pearson covering first.

SECOND - INDIANS - Melillo threw out Trosky. Kamm flied to Campbell. Moore flied to West. BROWNS-Melillo /as called out on strikes. Grube singled to center. Strange hit into a double play, Pearson to Knickerbocker to

THIRD - INDIANS - Knickerbocker doubled to left. Pearson Kamm 3b.... sacrificed, Gruoe to Melillo. Rice E. Moore 2b... popped to Strange. Pytlak singled over second, scoring Enickerbocker. PEARSON P...2 Puccinelli went back for a good catch of Averill's drive. ONE RUN, BROWNS—Blaeholder struck out. Clift flied to Averill. Knickerbock-

1:13 in Workout to Melillo.

BROWNS - Burns

Moore, Puccinelli singled through the box. Campbell fouled to Kamm. Melillo flied to Averill.

popped to Melillo. Knickerbocker singled to center, and took second on West's fumble. Pearson was out, Burns to Blaeholder who covered first, Knickerbocker mo trials here today, furnishing the ing to third. Rice grounded to

out Grube. Pearson threw out Strange. Blaeholder struck out. SIXTH - INDIANS - Strange ing, was in splendid shape, answermade a fine stop and threw out ed to a speed test by covering Pytlak. Averill doubled against three-quarters of a mile in 1:132-5.

She was clocked at the quarter in :23 3-5, the three-eighths in :35 3-5, the half in :47 4-5 and galloped out another eighth. In 1:27 4-5.

Tytiak. Averili quotoied against the pavilion screen. Vosmik singled to right center, vosmik singled to right center, vosmik stopping at second. Kamm flied to the laff in :47 4-5 and galloped out another eighth. In 1:27 4-5.

stretch caught him at the three- RYERSON ELIMINATED IN PINEHURST GOLF

in 1:42 3-5. Vitamin B., working the Vermont State title in 1930, won,

from the barrier, was clocked in 1:01 for the five-eighths.

At San Antonio.

Westber Clear: Track Fast.

At San Antonio.

Westber Clear: Track Fast. R. P. Davidson of Washington defeated C. W. McKay of Roches-ter, N. Y., 5 and 3; Halbert J. Blue of Pittsburgh turned back F. P. Bronson of Greenwich, Conn., Pine-hurst club champion, 2 and 1.

About 1000 persons attended the

SCORE BY INNINGS

CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS

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Browns Box Score

Total.....27 2 7 18

Grube c..... 2 0 1

best display among the day's work-outs.

Burns.

BROWNS—Knickerbocker threw

to Melillo. ONE RUN. BROWNS-Clift struck out. West

Strikes Out 17 Men. FULTON, Mo., April 25.—Doug-las, pitching for Westminster, fanned 17 batters, but walked 10 Teachers of Kirksville took advan-tage of his wildness, to win, 2 to 4, here yesterday. Curtright, Kirks-ville outfielder, hit a home run, a

Total......21 0 4 21 9 1 **Favorites Gain** Easy Victories in Virginia Tennis

nis tournament.
Frank X. Shields of New York Peace Chance's time was even more outstanding because the colt worked several nours later when other workouts had cut up the track to some extent. He turned a mile in 1:39 4-5, and was clocked at the quarters in .24 1-5, :47 3-5 and the quarters on the back stretch caught him at the three-

143,000 PERSONS AT YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, April 25.-Yester day's number two openings in eight major league cities drew a total attendance of 143,000, a poll today





By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25 .- "Gee, I hope I defeat Primo Carnera, so I can pay off my staff of lawyers and court costs," remarked Max Adalbert Baer, Livermore (Cal.) husky, as he prepared to leave here early this morning for Des Moines, Ia.

"I'll Bring Title

Back to U. S.," Max

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.

66 HOPE I'll beat the big fel-low and bring the world's

his feet," Max explained.

'We'll be betting all our brass' on you, Max," yelled one

little convict as Max departed.

To accomplish his purpose, Baer

the time being, at least. He is giv

ing his entire time and thought to

proficient trainer, and Mike is au-thority for the statement that they

Baer has all the respect in the

"I think he's very big, and very

way to bring his chin within reach

himself, but merely as though he

receipts of the coming champion-

"But it will be worth it," said

IN COLLINSVILLE BOUT

man, 165, Alton, in 28:15; Rollie Pickett, 145, St. Louis, and Harry

St. Louis, and Cyclone Bob Robinson, Oklahoma City, engaged in a 30-minute battle without a decision.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

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SOFTBALL LEAGUE

plan of battle worked out

Tells Prisoners

Max had just finished playing we rounds each with his brother Jacob and Max Brown, whom so St. Louisan may

remember as hav-ing been knocked tery A, a few years ago. Baer, with his entourage, is on a barnage, is on a barn-storming trip to kill a little time he settles down to final training for the cham pionship bout which is to

be held in New York, June 14. BAER He stopped off here instead of g ing to St. Louis because he said he couldn't find a St. Louis promoter willing to meet his demand for \$300 expenses and 50 per cent of the

His remark about hoping he won so he could pay off his attorneys followed a conversation in which he related the various legal difficulties with which he has been beset lately both over the conflict between his managers and with his

All of the testimony is in, in relation to the battle over the right to manage him, and he recently secured a Mexican divorce. Now Baer is free to get himself into the best possible physical condition for eeting with the Italian giant, which is scheduled to take place in Madison Square Garden's open-air preparations for the contest. He is in the hands of Mike Cantwell, and the hands of Mike Cantwell and the h

Laughs Off Legal Troubles. All of his legal battles do not seem to have worried this hand- have some 25-year-old giant to any ex-tent. Perhaps at that age he finds them easy to laugh of

But he says that after five years storming. in the ring and numerous bouts, of which drew a "gate" of world for Carnera. \$239,000-that was the night he knocked out Max Schmeling-he tough," he remarked. "But I believe has nothing to show for his efforts if I can hit him on the chin, I can except a home in California and a hurt him. There seems to be a bundle of law suits.

He is confident, however, that he and I believe I can accomplish will win the title when he meets that." Carnera and recoup his fortunes. For, if he goes over, he will be the contrary to most published re-recipient of all the money-making ports, Baer does not seem to be the opportunities which fall to the lot swaggering, boastful type. He says of the heavyweight champion of things which are complimentary to

And in addition he will be a bit were stating a fact withou better off than some because of his effort to indulge in self-praise. He ability to perform in motion pic-does not belittle the other fellow.

"You Won't See Me Missing Many Right Swings," Challenger Tells Interviewer

"It struck me when I saw Shar-|boxing to fit himself to meet the key fight Carnera, that Sharkey champ was missing a great many right-hand swings," he said. "And it trainer; "Buddy" Baer, Max Brown brought back to my mind the and Babe Hunt, sparring partners. Stribling-Sharkey bout, which I Frank Picassa is the business heard over the radio and the announcer saying that neither was has been associated with Dempsey leading with his right through fear for years. of leaving himself open to a knock-out punch. Now Sharkey and Cer-nera were throwing right-hand punches but they were missing. I don't think you will see Raer miss don't think you will see Baer miss many right handers."

ship contest. en seem to have played a Women seem to have played a considerable part in Baer's life. It was trouble over a girl friend of his which started him in the fight Dempsey 7% per cent, which, with goes to chargame. He escorted a young lady the 10 per cent which goes to charto a dance in California and a fight ity, makes the bout cost Madison followed his resentment of a remark which a young man made. He knocked the boy out and then got the idea of faking up boying. the idea of taking up boxing.

to fight. Boys chased him home Hoffman; "we will pack the place from school until his mother final- and the receipts at \$3.45 to \$25, will ly told him that unless he turned amount to just as much as the place upon his tormentors she would give will hold." came home with a story of having KUEHN PINS McMILLAN

After he took up fighting professionally, though, he was a success.

Charles Kuehn, 165 pounds, demedal and 40 per cent of the protected walter McMillan, Pine ceeds from the championship roll-the outset of his career in 1929, six Lawn, in the feature of the mat off with Miller. A total of \$2000 in of them by knockouts, and his ter-rific punch finally got him in trouble the following year when Frankie Campbell, an opponent, died after feated Ben Balley, East St. Louis, Baer had knocked him out. That in 8:15; Eddie Piantanida, 170, left a bad impression upon Max and East St. Louis, defeated Tiger Burhe had been a long time erasing it from his memory.

"Kayo" in Record an Error.

He has been hurt in fights, but never floored. One record book car-Santa, in 1931, as a knockout by Santa in the tenth round. This appears to be a mistake.

King Levinsky hurt him when he hit him with a wild right-hand swing, Baer said, and Schmeling hurt him with a punch on the nose. But perhaps the blow which he reers most is a rap by old Kayo Christner, in a ball park, when Christner hit him on the cheek and

end of the field coming up to meet me after that one," Max said. now Baer weighs 221 ounds, but he expects to go into e ring against Carnera at 205 or 206. He probably will set up his training camp at Atlantic City, where he trained for Schmeling.

has been everything to all sports, in between political activities. There were billiardists, statesmen, radio announcers, boxers, theatrical leaders, famous musicians and wrestlers.

Give the Boy a Hand.

A ND that reminds us of what it was all about—just a wrestling promoter, none other than Jack Curley, who was celebrating his 65th birthday.

To fuse such widely separated elements into one harmonious banquet—at \$5 per "bid"— argues personality and merit of a high order. And, despite his present professional connections, we are willing to concede that Mr. Curley has "IT."

heavyweight boxing cham-pionship back to the United States," Max Baer told con-victs in the Missouri Peniten-In fact, St. Louis might even claim him for her own. For the tiary yesterday. Baer, before his exhibition here last night, visited the in-stitution and spoke to some 2500 of the inmates. He re-Alsatian, born Jacques Armand Schul (Curley himself), in his youthful days, lived, worked and thrived in St. Louis, starting as bus boy at the old Planters' House and climbing to the altithose from each quarter were tude of a waiter at Faust's in its group approximately the same little speech.

He told them the reason he our corporate limits and it wasn't long until he was in Chicago, a trained with his brother was that Buddy, weight 256 pounds, stepped on his feet so much it fight reporter for the old Inter-Ocean. And that led him into helped to put them in shape for varied promotions—which ex-plains the aforementioned social "Tommy Loughran com-plained that Primo stepped on mulligan at the Astor House, Sunday night.

Since that time 30 years ago, Curley has promoted almost every known form of sport and dabbled in music and the arts as well. The genius that enabled him to ceive and put across a world's championship bout between an exiled Negro (Jack Johnson) and a converted cowboy (Jess Willard), also helped him to sponsor a tour in this country of the Vatican Choir of Rome and a professional tennis tour, featuring Bill Tilden, the Dempsey of

Customers No Longer Yawn. THAT Curley should hav leaned toward wrestling He contends that he has saved the American public from yawns and boredom, by rem wrestling nearer to the addict's

involved the serious side of the game. The athletes were supposed to take each other apart according to rules. But after countless championships devel-oped into long-winded affairs during which the customers had to be awkened at intervals and advised what had gone on in the meantime, Curley, so the story runs, decided the game needed

"I've got to keep my clients awake," it is said he argued. So

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ship experiments and the public kept awake. You have to take notice when they toss 220 pounds into your lap. He found spectators liked the excitement, even if it was the sort not likely to happen between man risking their own between men risking their own money for a fall.

"Give 'em what they like" be-came the Curley slogan.

And that, boys, was only a short step from the climactic utterance of our own comm Seneca Taylor, some 15 or 20 years later: "Mix it up boys, they like it rough."

Not that any particular mayhem has followed in either case.
But the public has imagination

Just a "Good Fellow."

A ND so they feted Jack Cur-ley. It isn't quite clear whether the reason was that Jack was 65 years old, or that he was a wrestling promoter. But we are going to kick in with our tribute-we have never lost our respect for age. And Jacques was a human sort of guy.

As a wrestling promoter Curley has survived many storms

and wars. Before the current season opened up strongly, an armistice ended a very promising fight between Curley and the Packs-Londos combination. Behold them Sunday night breaking bread and bottles together. ing bread and bottles together.

There's one thing about Curley's wrestling promotions. He
does not insist that you accept
wrestling bouts at his press
agent's assessment. He grants
that you may occasionally exercise your own discretion about accepting the publicity man's karat-mark of a championship as

Without being too indiscreet in admissions, Curley occasionally would side with the skepticism of some of his hecklers. You could call his show a championship or by its real name, for all be cared. And so he got the space, one way or another.
Jaques Armand paid us a visit.
He was in St. Louis promoting
Tilden and Packs joined in the
promotion. The subject turned

"When are we due to get another champion, Jack?" we asked.
All was lovely then between the American Wrestling Association,

the Curiey Mat Institute and the Jimmy Londos School of Muscu-"Why," was the slow response, "should there be a new champion? Londos is a fine fellow, he's polished in his manner, he ses the crowd, he's an asset to the profession. And he can even wrestle a little."

You simply can't be mean to a fellow whose views are as liberal as that. And so we're sorry we missed

Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis bowling star and winner of the match game eliminations tournament here, will depart tomorrow morning by airplane for Detroit, where he will roll in the national grand finals Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Twenty of the leading bowlers of the l

Twenty of the leading bowlers of the country, winners of sectional tournaments, will compete, with the Buffalo, world's champion, in a spe cial 80-game match for the title. Proprietors' Association of Ameri-

ca, promises to become the blue riboon event of the tenpin world. The winner of the grand finals will re-ceive \$500 cash and a diamond medal and 40 per cent of the pro-The 20 finalists will roll at the same time on the Palace Recreation

drives at Detroit. Twenty-four alleys at the Palace have been resurfaced for the competition and four alleys will be open for Enbres, St. Louis, went to a 20-tice. Ten games will be rolled each minute draw, and Les Stefter, 162, night with the bowlers changing alleys after each game.

The bowler with the highest pin total for the 30 games then will

meet Miller in an 80-game home and home match. The first 40 games of the roll-off with Miller will be held at Buffalo starting Friday, May 4. The games will be rolled each night. The last 40home town of the grand finals winner, starting Friday, May 11. Among the 20 finalists at Detroit will be John Beacon of San Fran-

cisco, J. William Vincent Powers of Kansas City, Fred Hoefner of Rochester, N. Y., James Murges of Philadelphia, Ned Day of Milwaukee, Al Whelan of Buffalo, Harold Allen of Detroit, William Heerman

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SOFTBALL RESULTS

Our Lady of Sorrows 2. Stanislans 23, St. Lee 4: St. Bridget 11, St. Stanislans 6: St. Casimir 3, St. Bridget 1; St. Casimir 14, St. Lee 3.

At Webster Groves—Kirkwood 7, Webster 5: Shrewsbury 23, Kirkwood 19; Shrewsbury 14, Webster 11.

Shrewsbury 14, Webster 11.

At Heman Park—Our Lady of Lourdes 19; Shrewsbury 24, Webster 11.

At Heman Park—Our Lady of Lourdes 19; Shrewsbury 25, Kirkwood 19; Shrewsbury 26, Kirkwood 19; Shrewsbury 14, Webster 11.

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M'KINLEY'S JUNIORS

WIN TRIANGULAR MEET

Summaries:
120-YARD LUW MURDLES—Won by Globig, McKinley; Allen, McKinley, second; Ford, Beaument, third; Varas, Beaument, fourth. Time: 15s.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Lee, McKinley; Cross, Beaument, second; Heydt, Beaument, third; no fourth picked. Time: 6s. 100-YARID DASH—Won by Rudy, Mckin-ley; Dvorak, Meaumont, second; Gibbs, Beaumont, third; Teper, Ben Biewett, fourth. Time: 10.6s.
220-YARID DASH—Won by Dvorak, Beau-mont; Giobig, Mckiniey, second; Teper, Ben Biewett, third; Brensick, Mckiniey, fourth. Time: 33-Ms.
440-YARID DASH—Won by Ware, Beau-mont; Crocker, McKiniey, second; Uhrza-nowski, Mckiniey, shird; Miner, McKin-ley, fourth. Time: 57-48.
850-YARID RUN—Won by Green, Ben Biewett; Schubert, McKiniey, second; Hacker, Beaumont, third; Moore, Bean-

Chicago Poloists Win.

CHICAGO, April 25.-The battle for national indoor polo champion-ships remained alive last night, as Allen of Detroit, William Heerman of Chicago, Herbert Frietag of Chicago, Ed Botten of Paterson, N. 6, in the senior division, and the Cardinal Cago, Ed Botten of Paterson, N. 6, in the senior division, and the Cardinal Remay Spinella, Paul Padefeated the Cleveland Riding Club, dinal pitchers aren't pitching in

COAST ACES ON **WIGHTMAN CUP** TENNIS SQUAD

Committee to carry America's colors in the international tennis con

petition are three fellow Californians ,Alice Marble of San Francisand Josephine Cruckshank of San ta Ana, and the little New England star, Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, It will be Miss Jacobs' eighth

ampaign in the twelfth renewal of the rivalry instituted in 1923, but 47 total chances successfully. only one other member of the team, He Packs a Wallop. Miss Palfrey, has played more than once. She was a member in 1930, '32 and '33. It is the first time for Miss Cruickshank, while Miss Bab-cock and Miss Marble were selected

Mrs. Moody, a member of every previous team except that of 1926 and captain last year, although she did not flay, recently removed herself from consideration. She has not completely recovered from the back injury which forced her to default to Miss Jacobs in the national last support and did not finals last summer, and did not want to risk a further setback by too early a start this spring. The team, on the basis of nations

twisters that do raced with the ball twisters that do raced with the ball 3, Miss Palfrey No. 4, Miss Babcook No. 5 and Miss Cruickshank No. 6. and got his mitt under it not more than a few inches away from the raced with the ball twisters.

FIVE TRACK MEETS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS TODAY Five track meets are scheduled for the St. Louis District this after-

versity City-Roosevelt as the feature of the afternoon's meets. This will be held at University City.

Beaumont, McKinley and Ben

ster Groves meet at Maplewood. Midgets from Central and Soldan will be at the Public Schools Stadium, and Clayton and Wellston have a junior meet at Wellston.

Two non-league games are also scheduled for the baseball nines, Webster Groves playing at Brent-wood and Jennings against St. Pe-

GAME POSTPONED Continued From Page One.

for Grace to second.

Then Lindstrom, hitless in four previous trips to the plate, hit over At Sublette Park—Hely Innocents 17, the left field wall to score three runs and bring defeat to the Car-dinals for the fifth time in succes-

plate five times and strode back to the bench on each occasion with-

winner later meeting Joe Miller of
Buffalo, world's champion, in a special 80-game match for the title.

The tournament, the first held
under the auspices of the Bowling
Proprietors' Association of AmeriProprietors' Association of Ameri
McKinley High School's junior of a break for "Pop" Haines. He
track team won from Beaumont
and Ben Blewett's junior teams yesterday afternoon in a triangular
meet, scoring 60 points to 36 for
Beaumont and 14 for Blewett.

Summaries: to leave the pitcher's box. Finally, he reached down, picked up the resin bag for some unknown reason, and, head down, walked off the field.

There'll be some arguments as to

Frisch's strategy in taking Walker out in the eighth. Bill had allowed only five hits in seven and one-third innings and was enjoying a 4-1 lead. One was out and Pirate run-ners occupied first and second Lavagetto, with one single to his credit, was up. Bill didn't look wild or weak, but out he came and the Pirates only got one run. It's only second-guessing, of course, but Walker looked strong enough to weather the very slight eighth-in-

weather the very slight eighth-in-ning Pirate flurry.

Six Games; 15 Pitchers.

Frisch has been somewhat vacil-lating about his pitchers. Let's sea.

The Cardinals have played six games and have used 15 pitchers.

Medwick drove in the Cards' first run yesterday with a homer. A bad throw by Catcher Veltman gave them No. 2, and hits by Virgil Davis and Ripper Collins Nos. 3 and 4.

Two singles and a pass, in two different innings, handed the Pirates two runs; and two singles and the aforementioned homer by Lindstrom provided the three that meant victory for the Pirates and just one more defeat for the very

Recommended as Pitcher, Pytlak Is Setting Record As Catcher for Indians Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Hinds Johnn

Frank Pytlak, that small bundle of energy who is appearing behind the bat as first-string catcher for the Cleveland Indians this season, has played 86 games of major-league baseball, and the boys in the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some Pytlak is not supported by the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some Pytlak is not supported by the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some Pytlak is not supported by the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some Pytlak is not supported by the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some Pytlak is not supported by the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some pressure that the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his name in the official box some pressure that the press box still have their first time to jot down an error after his pressure that the pressure NEW YORK, April 25.—Helen his name in the official box score. Pytlak is not superstitious, is not Clinton, Ind., outpointed (1.4), Philippines (10); Hull Jacobs, United States tennis afraid of being jinxed, and the facts can be told.

Hull Jacobs, United States tennis champion and, with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody on the sidelines, the leading woman player of the world today, was named captain of a young American team to defend the Wightman Cup against the British at Wimbledon, June 15 and 16.

Selected with her by the Cup Committee to carry America's col
Committee to carry America's col
Selected with her by the Cup Committee to carry America's col
Tit's in the back of my head at been through the strike zone.

"It's in the back of my head at been through the strike zone.

night sometimes, but out there on "'You can't fool me, boy,' said night sometimes, but out there on the field the winning of the game is the important thing."

Purchased from Buffalo of the International League in mid-season of 1932, Pytlak, a Polish boy of 25, standing five feet seven and weighing about 160, broke into 12 games for he has a pleasant personality during the tail and of the '22 season of the tail and o

during the tail end of the '22 sea-and is altogether human. son. In the 12 games he accepted Married?

round average of .310, His errorless play has continued through the first games of the present season. In the five games to date, he has handled 27 total

The young eatcher indicated in yesterday's game that he is certainly not out to protect his record. Melillo lifted a high foul back of the plate, one of those high

any major league backstop. And a peculiar angle in Pytlak's introduction to organized basebal

a pitcher, not a catcher. He was pitching—and catching at times— Buffalo. Jack Singer, fight pro moter and manager of George Nichols and Tommy Paul, told hir he ought to try to hook on with Blewett have a triangular midget meet at Beaumont, while junior teams from Maplewood and Web-Became Catcher by Accident. Singer even offered to speak

half, and he was as good as his word. They told Pytlak to report his catcher's mitt. Jack Cooney Buffalo manager, took for grante that the youngster was exclusively position. It was a happy accident Speaking of accidents, Pytlak has had several that were not so hap py. He has had the index finger of his right hand broken three

"It was my own fault," he ex pitch come into my mitt I was stopping part of the force of the pitch

TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM SHURTLEFF, 4-2

Principia College's tennis team won its third consecutive victory yesterday afternoon winning from Shurtleff College of Alton, four

Maybe these Cardinals don't live right. That old jade, Dame Fortune, certainly has been making foolish faces at them ever since April 17. Six games played and only kind the program, the singles matches, and then Coach Berninger put in his substitutes for matches, Shurtleff wire ning both of them.

BEARS AND CONCORDIA MEET ON TRACK TODAY

Washington University's track and field team will meet Concordia Seminary's team this afternoon at Francis Field at 4 o'clock. It will be the second dual meet of the year for the Bears, who defeated McKendree in its first meet. The meet will be the first and last of the year for Concordia.

Sophomores on Oklahoma Nine. The University of Oklahoma bas ball team this year is com almost entirely of sophomore



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LOSES ITS BACKERS

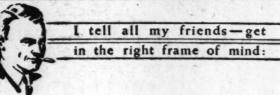
the city for some time. It was learned from an authoritative source that the players' contracts

He Packs a Wallop.

Last season he continued his good work, handling 303 total chances in the 69 games. Incidentally, of equal importance to the Cleveland club was the fact that he hit for the nice round average of .310.

Not yet, but it may not be long," with the Stix concern do not terminate until the last of May.

By that time, Dwyer and his associates hope to have backing for next season and thus retain all the athletes.



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HOLDS HARRISON TO FOUR HITS: **DEWEY RALLIES**

4-0. Nicholas Kutzgar pitchout 13 batters. Last week when his school defeated Harrison, he

m, 12-9, scoring three runs in wo home runs in the game. Weldman of Mullanphy pitched haw 15-2. Feldman allowed only five hits and struck out 16 batters during the game.
Gratiot defeated Fields, 7-5; Ma-

on won from Oak Hill, 9-7; Adams ked Shenandoah, 12-0, and Roe es' batters getting seven dou-

championship will receive Post-Dispatch trophy. The

-Dispatch also will give medals the members of the championship MULLANPHY AB. F

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0 Feldman p
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0 Focher 2b
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Kelly rf
Oosterholt rf
Moore ss

HARRISON

OAK HILL AB.

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base hits—Werngren (2). Hoffmar runs—Wiler, Young (2). Glow rdon. Base on balls—Off Baver. Evans, 2; off E. Evans, 8; by S. 2. Pitching record—Off Baver, 9; by 0. Evans of 2; consist of 2 runs in 7 innings; off 0. Evs. 9 runs in 6% innings; off E. Evr. no runs in 1-3 innings. Umpit FIELDS (5).

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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RMING KUTZGAR, OF CLAY SCHOOL, STRIKES OUT 30 IN TWO HOLDS HARRISON Sport

DEWEY RALLIES

chools games played yesterday, ay School shut out the Harrison 4-0, Nicholas Kutzgar pitch-a four-hit game and striking

eam, 12-9; scoring three runs in seventh. Young of Dewey hit home runs in the game.

Feldman of Mullanphy pitched

ve hits and struck out 16 batters juring the game.
Gratiot defeated Fields, 7-5; Ma-

a 13-7 victory over Webster, the

Ames' batters getting seven doules and two home runs in their

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GRATIOT (7).

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game as his team defeated

Ran all the others off their legs. Oh, would that I had had a bet Upon that flying omelet!

Mock Turtle, second, wasn't slow, And Never Change came on to 13 batters. Last week when school defeated Harrison, he show; A clever leg Mock Turtle shakes But Scrambled Eggs got all the ning rally to beat out the Stix

haw 15-2. Feldman allowed only

Gratiot defeated Fields; 7-5; Ma-on won from Oak Hill, 9-7; Adams hanked Shenandoah, 12-0, and Roe lost to Rock Springs, 7-6, in other cames.

Although Mock Turtle ran a race That lamded him in second place For him I wouldn't give a whoop— He's apt to finish in the soup.

Speaking of Eggs. We really could have cleaned up



The man on the sandbox says before the season is over that rab-

"Hitting and Pitching of Cubs Find Favor in Eyes of President Heydler." But it doesn't make such a tre-

Summing up, Mr. Heydler finds that eight clubs in the National

tough, as the saying is, and that the team that wins the pennant is going to be forced to the necessity of beating out seven other clubs. In his instructions to umpires, President Heydler warns them against the old Spanish custom of "evening up" decisions. One bad break doesn't deserve another.

He also places considerable stress



other things than dusting off the

Clean shaves are in order as a two-days' growth is liable to evoke cutting remarks from the "barbers" on the ball teams.

As on old man Polonius say "to thine own self be true. Don't take nothin' from nobody." "Those Phillies are not pushovers," remarked Casey Stengel after the Dodgers had pushed them

over, 5 to 0. Once a joker, always "England Will Retain Davis Cup, Coach of Team Declares." All right. Just for that, we'll re-

tain the Walker Cup. "We need more power," says Rogers Hornsby. Okay, Rogers, more

power to you! Last year everybody picked the Giants to finish sixth. This year they are the universal choice to run

first. So which? Not that Connie Mack is much given to laughter but they say that old pan of his is all set for the last

Yachts Race to Honolulu. LOS ANGELES.-Nearly a score of windjammers have been entered or pledged as starters in the 2200nile race from Los Angeles to Honolulu next July 1. It is expected to be the largest entry list in the 29-year history of the yacht race. Only two boats competed last year.

AMATEUR NOTES

arested in sponsoring learns in the St outs Soft Sall Association, will be nel-onight at & o'clock at 409 North Broad-ray. The association is erecting a soft

RACING ENTRIES

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SNOWBERGER ENTERED IN 500-MILE CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.-Russell Snowberger of Phila a pioneer in revamping stock auto-mobiles for racing purposes, today entered a car in the 500-mile classic

to be run here May 30.

The Eastern pilot finished in the money in each of the last four races in stock cars which he replace in 1930, outdistand racers which cost \$25,000. Snowberger finished fifth both in 1931 and 1932 and was eighth last

ST. LOUIS-PAIR BOWLS 1028 IN

WRESTLING RESULTS

EAST SIDE RELAY

second place is six points and third two points. In the field events three places will be counted.

for a 15-to-2 victory yesterday, to remain undefeated in the Western

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Comptroller McCarl Suggests Trade Commission or Justice Depart-ment Investigation. WASHINGTON, April 25. — Cit-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

washington, and trac-ing identical bids for army trac-tors, J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, has suggested to the War Department that a Federal Trade ission or Justice Department

investigation might be in order.

In a ruling last week, McCarl held up the award of contracts for more than 3000 cars to be bought under the \$10,000,000 motorization pro-

He found fault with "restrictive ovisions" in the specifications. His pinion has led the department to readvertise for bids on most of the cars. The award of a \$375,000 con-tract yesterday to the White Moor Co. was the single exception.

30 Hurt in Gasoline Tank Explosion. PUEBLA, Mexico, April 25.—Dispatches from Tlacotepec reported last night that 30 persons were burned or injured, some gravely, in a gasoline tank explosion.



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Opera House, 8:15 p. m., the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," with Emily Roosevelt, Mario Chamlee, Giovanni Martinelli, Claudio Frigerio and Lodovico Oliviero, third evening in the grand opera season. Tickets at 1004

Olive street. West Theater No. 4, 8:15 p. m., Elizabeth Nipp piano recital. Free tickets distributed by Miss Nipp.

East Theater No. 3, 8:15 p.

m., revue by Sandell Sisters' Dance School (postponed from last night). Free tickets distributed by the school.

Opera House, 8:15 p. m., con-cert by Mischa Elman, noted violinist, first in a series of oncerts under direction of Oscar Condon to be presented at the auditorium. Tickets at 1004 Olive street, \$1.10 to \$2.20.

Convention Hall, 8 p. m., mass meeting called by Mayor Dickmann for workers in the bond issue campaign. Public

Exposition Hall, 9 p. m., feminine charm contest for wom-en employes of exhibitors in "St. Louis on Parade." Admittance through "St. Louis on Parade."

East Theater No. 3, 8 p. m., "For He Has Great Possession," a religious drama, presented by the Metropolitan Church Federation. Free tickets distribwest Theater No. 4, 8:15 p.
m., one-act plays by the Morse
School of Expression. Free
tickets distributed by the

Exposition Hall, 12 noon to 11 p. m., "St. Louis on Parade,"

industrial exhibition. Admission, for adults, 15 cents before 6 p. m. and 25 cents after 6 p. m.; for children, 10 cents at all Convention Hall, 12 noon to

11 p. m., civic display. Free. West Assembly Hall No. 2, 12 noon to 10 p. m., first annual Municipal Auditorium Art Exhibition, with 250 paintings by St. Louis artists. Free.

East Assembly Hall No. 1, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., exhibition of

more than 200 antique and modern quilts. Free.

AUDITORIUM CAPACITY TAXED: THOUSANDS WAIT OUTSIDE

Jam Partly Due to Delay in Admitting Sightseers to Main Lobby.
Capacity of the auditorium to

accommodate sightseers and visitors to last night's entertainments in the huge structure was taxed to the limit last night and several thousand persons were temporarily denied admittance until room was nade for them.

Chief cause of the jam outside the building appeared to be the de-cision of the management to deny the public admittance to the main lobby until an entertainment in the Opera House was almost over. Finally, sightseers anxious to view the lobby were permitted to enter, but were not allowed to go to the sec ond floor foyer, one of the show places of the building, unless they had tickets for that privilege.

MRS. H. B. LOUDERMAN JR. RENOUNCES HUSBAND'S WILL

By That Action She Gets Half His Estate Outright; Rest in Trust for Her.

Mrs. Mary Bromley Louderman

5591 Lindell boulevard, filed a renunciation in Probate Court today of the will of her husband, Henry B. Louderman Jr., president of the Louderman Investment Co., who died Feb. 27. By this action she takes one-half of his estate without restriction, the other half remaining in trust for her benefit.

An inventory placed the value of the estate at \$149,501, of which Mrs. Louderman, under the will, was to have \$100,000 outright. It was also

have \$100,000 outright. It was also provided in the event she renounced the will and elected to take her dower interest, the remainder of the estate was to continue in trust, with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as trustee, the widow to receive the income from that portion.

In addition to assets listed as belonging to Mr. Louderman, the inventory disclosed bonds totaling more than \$400,000 in a safe deposit box, to which he and Mrs. Louderman had joint access. There was a notation that these securities were the sole property of Mrs. ties were the sole property of Mrs.

PWA INDICTMENT IS DISMISSED

Iowa Lieutenant-Governor and Broker Accused of Conspiracy.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25 .-Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey today sustained a Government motoday sustained a Government mo-tion to dismiss the conspiracy in-dictment against Lieutenant-Gover-nor Nels G. Kraschel and Carle-ton D. Beh, Des Moines investment broker. Judge Dewey issued an order quashing the indictment on a written motion made by U. S. Dis-trict Attorney Robert Colflesh. The joint conspiracy indictment returned by a Federal grand jury at Ottumwa, Jan. 26; charged

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COTTON MEN GET \$48,842,821

WASHINGTON, April 25.—
Farmers who elected to take cotton options as part payments for plowing up their growing crop last summer have been paid \$48,842.

821 through the exercise of these options.

Comptroller John Payne of the

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AFTER 54 YEARS

erman W. Luecke Recalls Days When He Sold Crackers Out of Barrel.

W. Luecke, a grocer for years, paused today in disman-ng the fixtures of his store at Olive street, recalled a day en he dispensed crackers out of barrel, rang doorbells to solicit siness, regarded canned coffee as curious innovation.

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Honorary Degree for Ickes. CHESTER, Pa., April 25. — Col. vania Military College, an-unced today that the degree of octor of Laws will be conferred Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, at the college's 114th encement exercises, June 12.

ndicted on Extortion Charge.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25. nett F. Kunkel of Fillmore, Mo., charged with sending a letter C. H. Cooper, Maitland (Mo.), ker, seeking to extort \$1000 last Tederal Court here.

his year a complete Colorado tion costs no more than an ordi-close-to-home vacation.

Effective June 1, round trip, first lass tickets from St. Louis to Dentr, Colorado Springs or Boulder, cod 16 days, will cost but \$30.10. lower berth is down from \$10.13 or \$6.75. Each Saturday and Sunay round trip 16-day tickets for each travel will be only \$25—bout 11/sc per mile. Tickets good I summer at \$36.

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The death of Joseph Linhares,

dicted on Extortion Charge.

WILL "TAKE IT EASY"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



HERMAN W. LUECKE.

KILLS DAUGHTER, WOUNDS WIFE AND ENDS HIS LIFE Rome (N. Y.) Man Attacks Pair

With Sash Weight Before
Hanging Self.
ROME, N. Y., April 25.—When
Nicholas and Joseph Ross came home from work yesterday after-noon they found their mother, Mary Ross, 64 years old, unconscious on the kitchen floor and their father, Joseph, 68, hanging in the hallway from a rope attached to the stair

et for 30 years, said that when Soon after police arrived the body of Beatrice Ross, 19, was found in wn Olive street car had its ter- her bed upstairs. Both women an nus in the rear of the store. Deparently had been attacked by Ross while asleep. Both were in their night clothing and the mother apconsidered well out in the parently had fled to the kitchen in an attempt to escape. The sash weight apparently used to batter the heads of the victims was found

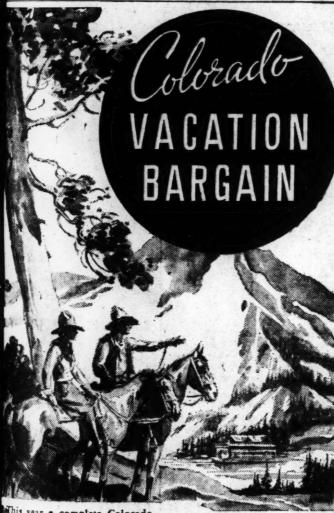
tor of Laws will be conferred
Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of
Interior, at the college's 114th

The death of Joseph Linhares,
62 years old, at City Hospital yesterday, was caused by pneumonia. cement exercises, June 12. an autopsy showed. He was found in a doorway at 610 Pine street the ndicted on Extortion Charge.

the Associated Press.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—

morning of April 9, before the hour of opening of his place of employment, the R. J. Dawson Invalid and mett F. Kunkel of Fillmore, Mo., Optical Supply Co. At the hospital it charged with sending a letter was understood he had injured him-H. Cooper, Maitland (Mo.), self in a fall and suffered a broken er, seeking to extort \$1000 last neck, which was given as the cause in an indictment returned of his death. Linhares resided with a sister at 3120 Prairie avenue.



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ARKANSAS ROAD REFUND, ACT Chancellor Frank Dodge already has held the act is valid in all particu-

Supreme Court Expected to Render

Decision Monday Involving

Law's Validity.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 25.—

Many bondholders have delayed sending their bonds in until the staken under submission yestered by the Arkansas Supreme Court, for decision probably next Monday.

Success of the measure is besilieved to depend on one of the suits, brought by Forrest M. Sparling, challenging the right of State of the suits, brought by Forrest M. Sparling, challenging the right of State of the suprementation of the submission yestered and other obligations.

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DES MOINES, Ia., April 25.—

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Dexter Savings and Loan Association, Dexter, Mo., 15; New Cole County Building and Loan Associa-

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DIES AFTER BEING

Switchman's Skull Fractured in Leap From Eads Bridge to Water.

Cloyd B. Bubmyre, 49-year-old unemployed switchman, died at City at leader Byrns thought the congress might be enough and Congress might get away by May 20. Senate leader Robinson talked with

skull fracture when he jumpes the water from Eads Bridge.

Henry Thomas, Negro fireman on the steamer Cape Girardeau, saw Bubmyre leap and ran to the town boat William G. Clyde. R. G. includes:

| Stock Market | Stock Market | Stock Market | Stock Market | A jury had given Willard Brooks | A jury had given Will boat William G. Clyde. R. G.
Brown, an engineer on the Clyde, and Thomas, rowed out and picked up the switchman, who was floating, unconscious. Brown used artificial respiration on the man until ficial respiration on the man until a Fire Department inhalator squad arrived and revived Bubmyre.

Act; Pure Food and Drug Regulacian called from the penitentiary as arrived and revived Bubmyre.

Loans to Private Industry; witness in the trial. He is serving

arrived and revived Bubmyre.

Removed to City Hospital, Bubmyre told Litendants: "I'm sick. I just can't take it, that's all." He died a few minutes later, at 4 p. m.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophie Bubmyre, with whom he lived at 5324 St. Louis avenue, and Assistant U. S. Attorney in East St.

Bus Hits Street Car; Two Hurt.
Two passengers were slightly injured when a motorbus of the FerJured when a motorbus of the FerJuly States District Attorney at East St.
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Julinois, announced his resignation guson-Wellston line struck a street yesterday, effective when a sucavenues shortly after 8 o'clock this in 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOUSE AND SENATE LEADERS SENTENCED IN HOLDUP

Two Get 25 Years, One 20, WASHINGTON, April 25.-House and Senate leaders have begun for Robbery at Senweeding out the legislative proath, Mo. gram. After a visit to the White

House, Speaker Rainey and House By the Associated Press.
BLOOMFIELD, Mo., April 25 Leader Byrns thought three meas-Three men face sentences totaling 70 years in the penitentiary, a ate leader Robinson talked with other members of his party and fourth already is serving a 13-year other after being rescued from the Mississippi River. He received a skull fracture when he jumped to the water from Eads Bridge.

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J. Fred Gilster, Assistant United

The robbers obtained \$4293 in the holdup. Part of the money

E. St. Louis Street Car Holdup. A heavy metal fare box, \$12, and car at Leonard and Franklin cessor is appointed. He took office a money-changer were taken last George Koonce, 3533 Gilster, who lives at Chester, Ill., ator of an East St. Louis State Marshall avenue, St. John's Station, suffered a cut over one eye and a head injury. Miss Marian Dothage, of Ferguson, suffered a sprained back.

Greek Roones, 3333

State Republican candidate for judge street car, by an armed Negro, who held him up at the end of the line, position he held from 1918 to 1930.

Another assistant, W. C. Ingram, resigned two weeks ago.

recent burglaries, and two negroes
Mrs. Robert Smith has been serv by the Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April

Mrs. Robert Smith has been serving as Sheriff since the death of County jail escaped last night after her



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Or 3 for \$2.25 word "subsistence" and suggested Collar-attach contest to pick a new title for the program. "Secretary Ickes and Harry Hop-ins, I am sure," he said, "will of-er a prize for the winning name."

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JAPAN MEANS TO RESTRICT FOREIGN ACTIVITY IN CHINA TO THE 'USEFUL AND ECONOMIC'

Consul-General at Geneva Amplifies Statement-Regrets Policy Is Taken as Forerunner of Conquest.

PHIL LA FOLLETTE CALLS PRODUCTION CUTS "COCKEYED"

Any Program for Limitation of Eastern Asia. Just Doesn't Make Sense," He Declares.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.

Philip F. La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin and brother of United States Senator. Robert M. La Follette, in an address here last WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Roosevelt said last night that national planning rather than legislative cure-alls was the way forward.

Indorsing the subsistence homestead program in an extemporaneous speech to a group of the leaders in the work, Mr. Roosevelt minimized legislative panaceas which he said were advocated to correct everything in 30 days.

"By using gray matter, brain frust or otherwise," he said, "we an discover a lot of new thirse for goods when you limit production and the independence of China. ... Japan has no intention of blocking the interests of other Powers if they pursue useful and economic relations with China.

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But he added: "I am authorized to say that Japan nevertheless can not accept and will oppose any form to assistance to China which is contrary to peace in Eastern Asia."

Question of Collaboration.

"By using gray matter, brain goods when you limit production and discover a lot of new things we can do. We want evolution.

"You decrease the market to goods when you limit production because by limiting production you are eliminating the opportunity of Japanese collaboration with India,

La Follette argued that the "capacity to produce" must be bal-Bernard M. Baruch, New York anced with the "ability to consume" ncier who spent the afternoon if unemployment is to be avoided, th the President, was with him and this, he said, under the presthe platform as Mr. Roosevelt ent economic system, can be done only by speeding the production,

One London Newspaper Calls for "Inquiry Into Exact Purpose."

LONDON, April 25. - London newspapers, still aroused over Ja-pan's "hands-off China" declaration, made the Tokio manifesto commented variously today in tones of

The Telegraph called for an "inquiry into the exact purpose and scope of Japan's policy." Japan of these countries can collaborate in pan-Asiatic moral development. give a clear exposition of her aims as a means of avoiding future mis-Tork State to utilize the land for she is to claim general supervision outside Powers, big adjustmentsboth of ideas and of existing posi-

tions-will be necessary." The News Chronicle, under the caption, "Japan's Mailed Fist," said:
"The maintenance of the caption, "I am a said: "The maintenance of the caption of the ca "The only fact to set against the picture of crushing the Far East under the iron heel of Japanese militarism is that the immediate result has been to bring British and American diplomacy, startled by the shadow of their common danger, a little closer together . .

Manchukuo stands as a startling il lustration of how faithfully Japan kept the pledge she gave under the nine-Power treaty." The Express declared: "Things noted that the full limit of the which will change the course of

00 strength of the corps had history for centuries are happening en reached by volunteer enroll- Japan is laying the plan of a new world. She means to cast her man-were ready to enroll. The President objected to the anese ultimatum essentially conford "subsistence" and suggested cerns the United States. Americans contest to pick a new title for will resist Japanese pretensions, yet it is doubtful if they will make the resistance effective, as their coun-"Secretary Ickes and Harry Hop-ns, I am sure," he said, "will of-try is too disorganized and the nation is too distracted."

This newspaper | called Britain to keep out of trouble, but to retain Hongkong. It concluded: "The rulers of Japan are taking a big bite of other peoples' property to ease their own distress may bite more than they can

LABOR PARTY REGAINS SEAT Fifth Such Win Since Loss

1931 Elections. LONDON, April 25.—Labor last night regained its fifth seat since the 1931 general elections, which put the national government into

F. R. West, Laborite school vis, Conservative, in a by-election for North Hammersmith with a plurality of approximately 3500 votes. The by-election was necessitated by the death of the Hon. Mary Pickford, Conservative, who took the seat from Labor three years

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CABINET GROUP **FAVORS CHANGE** IN RIVER POLICY

Place of Present Scram-GENEVA, April 25. - Masayuk ble for Funds. Tokoyama, Japanese Consul Gen-

revious enunciation of Japan's pol-Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Abanicy of "Asia for Asiatics," expressing regret that other Powers should see Japan as planning the conquest "We do not want to drive away foreign people from the Far East," he said. "We intend to respect treaties. Remember, the Japanese influence in China is good not only for China but for the interests of are among the recommendations yesterday. Roosevelt by a special Cabinet Com-

Cabinet members were in accord in

concluding that hundreds of mil-

At the time the Cabinet Commit

tee was named, President Roose

velt had in mind the establishment

of a number of commissions simi

lar to the Tennessee Valley Author

One was planned for the Atlan

tic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lake

tributaries of the Mississippi.

May Change Commission Plan.

waterways, and the east and west

Twelve army engineers are sur-

veying the areas, but the commis-

sion plan may be radically changed.

Members of the committee said

they found that few of the rivers

lent themselves to treatment as a

There is considerable congres

agency to supervise watershed de-

Members of Congress said

expected to receive the report soon

But it was a question whether the

President would ask legislation at

Annual Cost, \$400,000,000.

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Cabinet members are inclined to

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ority in development under the new

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specific list of streams was ques tioned, however, and this was left

AGREE ON WORLD POLICIES

reign Minister Barthou Says Trip

KRAKOW, Poland, April 25.-Po

"world's peace," Louis Barthou, For-

land, the visiting statesman said:

"On all important problems suc

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FINDS FRANCE AND POLAND

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President Roosevelt believes that

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The members of the Ickes, Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of Labor Perkins. They were named more than two months ago to draft a plan for broad na-Experts associated with the com

studied, but that the bulk of the report had been communicated to Much Spent, Little Return. There was pronounced disagree ent on several subjects, but the

eral here, elaborated today on his

ter mentioning the possibility of handling inland waterways and in the Dutch East Indies, Siam, and lions of dollars have been spent, the Philippines in maintenance of with little return.

"From the standpoint of thought net study was that many rivers and

untries in collaboration with peace, we must first mention Man-chukuo, which is independent and whose interests require keeping in-"Then there is Soviet Russia. If tee has protested, but there has protested, but there has been no change in the White House

they see as we do on Far Eastern problems, why should we not cooperate with them? "As to other Asiatic countries.

with the exception of Siam, they are more or less under the guar dianship of other countries-India is under Great Britain, the Philip-pines are under the United States and Indo-China is under France. "If these protected countries do not see as we do it will be difficult to put into practice the policy of Asia for the Asiatics.

"But from the standpoint of thought and philosophy the peoples Attitude Toward Philippines.

"As for the Philippines, for the unit, as in the case of the Tennes as a means of avoiding future mis-time being they are in the same see. There are any number of prob-fork State to utilize the land for she is to claim general supervision as Macao and Hongkong, lems on the Missouri, it is said, respectively directed by Portgual that cannot be treated as a whole. and Great Britain. Therefore, it is difficult for us to ask the Filipinos sional sentiment against the estabto co-operate in the maintenance of lishment of additional regional au "The maintenance of this peace

Japan wishes to share with China velopment may be substituted for and other Eastern Asiatic coun-tries." Japan thinks the time has passed Yokoyama said in conclusion, when countries either individually or grouped under the League of Na- this session tions, "can utilize China's probleme to carry out arbitrarily their sel-

Chinese Minister's Views.

Chi Tsai-Hu, Chinese Minister to though the cost on a national scale Switzerland, declared today that might be between \$400,000,000 and Japanese imperialism seeks to en- \$500,000,000 a year. close all China and veto the rights of foreign nations. He told newspaper correspondents that the new paper correspondents that the new Japanese doctrines violate all the first of streams where power would fundamentals of the nine-Power treaty signed at Washington in Out of a list of 53 rivers, the con-1922 to which the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Ja-

pan and other nations are signa-

These fundamentals, he said, include the sovereignty and inde-pendence of China, the promise of The advisability of naming any helping China obtain a stable government, the right of equal opportunity for all nations, and the promise not to take advantage of conditions to seek special privi-

"The Japanese declarations reveal clearly," he said, "that Japan, pretending to speak in the name peace in the Far East, which she alone has disturbed for the past 30

years, is pursuing a policy which By the "The Japanese do not seem to found united in defending want a prosperous China whose "world's peace," Louis Barthou, For-markets would be opened to all eign Minister of France, told the

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AND SAYS NO MORE

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 25.—Japan in effect told the world today to draw its own conclusions on Japan's restated policy toward China.

"On all important problems such as the League of Nations or disarmament, Poland and France will, I am convinced, be found defending the same conceptions for the cause of the world's peace."

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SETTLING CLAIMS

Proposes Plan for Water- Amount Involved Is About \$1,100 000,000, Some of the Accounts Going Back to 1867.

MEXICO, D. F., April 25.-Two ment of the system of rivers agreements for settlement of Unitand harbors development that has ed States-Mexican claims totaling prompted many a congressional scramble for projects and substitution of a program for develop on behalf of the two Governments ment of the nation's watersneds and the Mixed Claims Commission

Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador, who signed the docuare Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace, Secretary of the Interior States last night, carrying copies of the agreements. Some of the claims involved date back to 1867. The first of the agreements pro vides for payment by Mexico of claims classified as special. These mittee said today that all the material assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover assembled had not been were made by Americans to recover as the companion of the companio revolution of 1910-1920. These 000, of which about half is in question, due to some duplications

If the agreement is ratified by the Senates of both countries. representative will be appointed by each Government to pass fina judgment on the merits of the claims, which Mexico has agreed to pay on a percentage basis.
Under the second agreement, each nation will appoint an "outstanding national jurist for examination and

and philosophy the peoples of these countries can collaborate in Pan-Asiatic moral development," Yoko-yama said.

"When one speaks of Asiatic with one speaks of Asiatic countries in collaboration with the countries.

"When one speaks of Asiatic countries in collaboration with the countries of the two countries. These amount to \$450,-000,000 claimed by Americans and \$300,000,000 by Mexicans.

The Ambassacor and Mrs. Dan-countries in collaboration with the latter bearing.

President Roosevelt has asked iels left by train, the latter bearing Japan for the maintenance of that a rivers and harbors bill be a special invitation from Senora earth shocks were felt in the Ban-priests, carrying banners and pray-ritory there into subjugate a special invitation from Senora earth shocks were felt in the Ban-priests, carrying banners and pray-ritory there into subjugate a special invitation from Senora earth shocks were felt in the Ban-priests, carrying banners and pray-Abelardo Rodiguez, wife of the ski region of Bulgaria yesterday. | ing for rain

Siam's Queen on Tennis Courts



QUEEN RAMBAIBARNI

ON the tennis courts outside of Paris. She played tennis while the King played golf. They are on their way to the United States, where the King will undergo treatment for his eyes. Mexican President, to Mrs. Frank-Bulgarian Peasants Pray for Rain.

Mrs. Daniels said she knows Mrs. weeks' drouth has Bulgaria on the conserved long has desired to visit Mexico and that she will second Authorities have expressed fear against the republic. He was conthe invitation of Senora Rodiguez. days there will be no surplus of Earth Shocks in Bulgaria,

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 25.—Two
are forming processions,

Premier Lerroux, Resigns, as He Threatened, When President Frees Political Prisoners.

MADRID, April 25 .- The Government of Premier Alejandro Lerrous resigned today as a result of differences with President Niceto Alcala Zamora over Spain's new-political amnesty law which went into effect today.

Lerroux threatened to resign if Zamora signed the amnesty law, freeing thousands of political prisoners, but the President signed it nevertheless. In spite of this, however, it is thought Zamora will ask Lerroux to form another Cabinet. As a result of recurrent strikes and accompanying disorders, highpolitical circles even envisaged the ossibility that Congress might be dissolved and a new election called. Many of the prisoners freed un-

der the amnesty law have been confined since the December revolt, but some of them have been in jail for two years or more.

The most noted prisoner to be released is Gen. Jose Sanjuro, former mmander-in-chief of the Spanlin D. Roosevelt to visit Mexico. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 25.—A six ish army, sentenced to death two Mrs. Daniels said she knows Mrs. weeks' drouth has Bulgaria on the years ago, then granted clemency, that if it does not rain within 10 victed of plotting to place Don Juan agricultural products for export this Alfonso, on the throne. Sanjuro year. In various districts peasants was a hero of years of campaigns led by in Africa and for bringing the termade Marquis de Riff by Alfonso,



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Defense of Spinach

N your edition of April 14, you published an article under the caption "Our Respects to Spinachville," wherein you ridicule our city and the principal

oduct of our farmers with misleading

statements and detrimental remarks. Be assured that we seek no argument with anyone because of his dislike for spinach or who feels that he can be funny by making detractive remarks about something, regardless as to who may be hurt by such drollery. However, your instatements about our city and business are entirely pardonable.

it is endowed by nature with the best

8,000,000 bushels of fresh and more than 2,000,000 cans of spinach raised in the viobvious that even a newspaper of your Congress in the stock exchange battle. magnitude and sophistry has very little ground to disparage an intelligent clien-

S. C. Freed, Vice-President. Crystal City, Tex.

To Holders of Defaulted Bonds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: tion of defaulted real estate bond issues. The committee sponsoring this action is represented by Barratt O'Hara, former country? represented by their securities investigated through channels not heretofore made available. W. J. G.

Dr. Mayo on Tuberculin Testing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR attention has been drawn to a letter in your paper headed, "Opposes T. B. Test for Cattle," signed by E. F

The letter in question quotes Dr Charles H. Mayo's opinion of pasteurization as the choice of methods of render-ing milk safe from infection in such a way as to suggest that Dr. Mayo is opposed to tuberculin testing of cattle. Dr. Mayo is very strongly in favor of

tuberculin testing. He read an extensive paper on the subject at the annual meet ing of the American Veterinary Medica Association in Minneapolis, Aug. 9, 1928, which was published as Senate Document No. 7 of the first session, Seventyfirst Congress. Dr. Mayo said: "I am satisfied that the figures I have quoted prove conclusively that the danger of vine tuberculosis to man is quite sufficient to justify all the effort and all the expenditure to eradicate the disease from cattle and to justify me, as health cows negative to the tuberculin test, crations of civilization.

Pasteurization is not the solution of the question of bovine tuberculosis as a public health problem because only a percentage of people can get pasteurized milk and pasteurization is not always properly carried out; and besides, the to attack and control disease is at its source—in this instance, the

D. C. LOCHEAD, M. D., Deputy Health Officer, Rochester Health Department Rochester, Minn.

The City Hall Finials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE City Hall, once a very beautiful course, they were removed because of

tractive surroundings of the plaza. Why not restore all finials as they pulse beat a little faster.

BEHIND THE DILLINGER CASE.

interested in the great man hunt over here for John Dillinger.

You do, and on the same day Dillinger shot his way out of a trap there was an incident in Kansas City not unrelated to the incident in Wisconsin. Securities valued at more than \$200,000, stolen from a bank in Independence, Kan., in January, were bought back from the robbers for \$25,000. Like our own Grand National Bank deal, in which \$140,000 riers, under the past system of awarding contracts was paid to thieves through intermediaries, the trans-

action took place out of the knowledge of the police. A few days ago, our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, had something to say about the battle now gostock exchange bill. The Secretary said the Governity flotations which stripped millions of individuals announces that it expects to save \$7800 a day through of their life savings and left a finance not worthy of the reduction in costs. public confidence."

Says the British daily, hitherto critical of the Roosevelt administration and its so-called revolu-

Hull said a few words yesterday about Wall Street which will help you understand the atmosphere of the country in which Dillinger works. When a community lets a pack of maneating tigers dwell in its midst, it is easy for a lone wolf like Dillinger to slip under the fold

Contrasting the methods of Dillinger and Capone, the Express says the change brought about by the Roosevelt administration accounts for Dillinger's "lone wolf" characteristics. In the judgment of this British onlooker, the Roosevelt revolution, shaking up the whole structure of American government, has upset the organized crime which fattened on corrupt officialdom. "Capone," it says, "got that business down to a fine art. Nobody has followed him because conditions have changed. In the present confusion of sensate reflection on the main product the economic crisis, it is the lone raider type you of our farmers and uncomplimentary would expect to flourish. Hence, Dillinger."

We have, of course, known what the trouble is for You are doubtless aware of the fact a long time. So does the British daily know what that for many years doctors of world re- it is. We have a double standard of morals in the nown and authorities on dietetics have United States, and it has demoralized the nation. To article of food. Because of its valuable catch Dillinger, necessary as that is, is not to strike mineral and vitamin content, it is uni- at the cause of crime and corruption in America. versally recommended for growing chil- Crime has its roots in the national immorality, and we need not be reminded what the national immorality Crystal City is proud of the fact that became. We have had abundant testimony upon that a livelihood." A letter from Crystal City business spinach-growing land in the country, subject. We have had it from such men as Wiggin that we produce a variety of spinach and Mitchell, testifying before a Senate committee to delicate in its flavor and free practices which tell the whole story of that "rot in of grit. Because of these merits, our city has become the world's largest shipping point for this wonderful vegetable. dian. We have had it from the efforts of the bar Government figures show that the real associations to purify their profession of crooked popularity of spinach began when Crystal City started cultivating this vegetable.

As to the popularity of our product, we refer you to the fact that, although 10 phy of high finance, the latest contribution to which the world are few and far between. Dispatches like years ago only a few thousand busheless the spinace capital of years ago only a few thousand bushels of spinach were shipped from here, we now market in one season more than market in one season more than sistance to every effort which Congress has made to improve the character of the people, such as the lobby maple syrup, etc., they would sink by their own cinity of Crystal City. It is, therefore, which infests the capital now to palsy the arm of

It is not surprising that the Express, which withheld its sympathy until recently from what is going on in all the spinach they want, and may they grow fat on CRYSTAL CANNERIES, Inc. the United States, should have at last reversed its it. As for attacks from the outside, supposed or position. No other people in the world love public real, they need gray no hairs. So long as the alert decency so much as the British do. No other nation Zavala County Sentinel continues as the community's has ever insisted upon the security of life and property so inexorably as Britain has. How could she look THERE is a movement on foot at pres- over upon this great lawless scene, which at length ent to obtain congressional investiga- came to what was inevitable, and not sympathize with an effort to make it a better and a happier Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., after vainly running for

class of securities to join in concerted the greedy money changers who prey upon the na- always throw unusual objects on the beach. tion, and the murderous gangs which terrorize the said in Harper's Magazine last July:

> Without character in its citizenry, a democracy must inevitably fall. A nation composed solely of go-getters, bent on individual gain, regardless of how obtained; of people trying to get as much for as little as possible: of citizens insisting sole. ly on their rights and refusing to perform duties unless heavily paid, can come to but one end. It is bound to finish in a reign of force instead of consent.

The form which our life is taking under some of its aspects does not conduce, it would appear, to the formation of character. The problem would seem to be how the effects of some of these new influences can be neutralized. This is a problem. however, which appears to be shelved by everyone, even by those who make such a pother about having the future in charge through the education of the young, and yet who align themselves with the forces undermining instead of building up that character which is as essential for the safety of the nation as it is for a sane and satisfying life for the individual.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," said Paul. If we are to regard it as an end which jusofficer at Rochester, in insisting that all fies any means, however villainous or dishonorable, the milk used in Rochester must be from we must suffer the consequences, including the exe-

NIGHT ON THE PLAZA.

the scene—the classic facade of the structure, bathed an innovation for Pittsburgh. in white light; the asphalt of widened Market street flashing with motor cars; men and women, many of them in evening attire, thronging the steps, side-

were originally? Have them fabricated St. Louisans can scarcely view the nightly repetiin bronze pipe or tubing with bronze tion of this scene without wishing to vote for the large; there will be no danger of rust if they are properly designed with water-proof aprons of bronze around the bases.

A price war in Minneapolis has brought the price of whisky down to 27 cents a pint. On the St. Louis this a they are properly designed with water-proof aprons of bronze around the bases. J. LAWRENCE MOORE. Jother things to make this a finer and a happier city. front, all is peace and profiteering.

It was the original intention to have a garage under "You learn about the life of a country by studying the Plaza. What a pity that idea was abandoned! its crime sheet," says the London Express, which is Parking has become a problem as big as the Community Center itself.

ABOUT-FACE ON AIR MAIL RATES.

The long-drawn air mail controversy has obscured one important point which was forcibly brought back to public attention when the bids for temporary contracts were opened a few days ago in Washington This is the matter of excessive payments to the carwithout competition.

Transport companies in the past had been paid as much as 50 to 75 cents per mile. The Govern ment had set a maximum of 41 to 45 cents for the ing on between Congress and Wall Street over the new bids. When these were opened, officials were surprised to find that they ran from 171/2 to 39.94 ment would have been "justly pilloried" had it not cents. The average bid, it was estimated, was 30 exposed and demanded reform of the "outrageous cents a mile, as compared with 42 cents under the financial manipulations of stock markets and secur. previous dispensation. The Postoffice Department

All these figures indicate Postmaster-General Farley was substantially correct when he said two months ago that the taxpayers had paid an excess of \$46,800,000 for carrying air mail in the previous three and a half years. It was this prodigal waste that made possible the enormous profits, the sumptuous salaries and bonuses, the vast stock market gains, that were disclosed in the Black committee's investigation. Government subsidies, extended for the estensible purpose of building an "infant industry." went largely into the pockets of promoters.

The striking difference between the new competitive rates and those fixed by negotiation prove that the taxpayers were not getting a square deal under the previous arrangement. It is certain that the new rates will afford a fair margin of profit, or they would not have been made. The companies' contention of unfair treatment is considerably weakened by the way they came to terms when rates, not influence, became the basis of awards. If nothing else, has been accomplished by the inquiry, John Taxpayer will rejoice at this relief for his pocketbook.

FURTHER RESPECTS TO SPINACHVILLE.

The Zavala County Sentinel, published in Crystal City, Tex., has taken indignant exception to our re cent editorial relative to the production of spinach in and about that fair community. Employing such terms as "tirade" and "slur" to describe what we said, the Sentinel calls on Crystal City people to resent an attempt to "destroy their efforts in gaining men, printed today, presents the same reaction.

This grieves us deeply. If only Crystal City knew how eagerly we seized on the dispatch which inspired our remarks! So much must be printed about weighty things-codes, taxes, labor disputes, the tariff, silver, the courts, law and order, politics and the like-that items such as the one about the spinach capital of Crystal City and its chief crop, about Vermont and weight.

We repeat what we said: "We have no quarrel with the people of Crystal City." Let them raise guardian, there is nothing to fear.

PITTSBURGH'S NEW MAYOR.

Like Socialist Jasper McLevy, who recently became office for 20 years, Single-Taxer William N. McNair. Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois. Now is The Dillingers and Capones, the Wiggins and unperturbed by 30 years of rebuffs at the polls, has the opportune time for holders of this Mitchells, the scurvy lawyers who prostitute justice, become Mayor of Pittsburgh. Political tidal waves

> What Mr. McNair can do as Mayor to advance the American people, are all the bitter fruits of that lack millennium, as described by his idol, Henry George, of character concerning which James Truslow Adams remains to be seen. Although Pittsburgh's graded tax system is a modified adaptation of the single tax, Mr. McNair ran as a Democrat. All single-tax propaganda was removed from his speeches, and he was enjoined by his managers to "raise hell with Andy Mellon, but lay off that Russian stuff." Walter Davenport tells about it in a recent issue of Collier's

Originally, Mr. McNair planned to maintain his office in the main lobby of the City Hall, but the press of job seekers and visitors drove him to private quarters. There, however, he seeks to meet all comers. eating apples as they tell their stories and, during pauses in the conversation, saying a few words about Henry George and the single tax. As visitors leave, Francis W. Maguire, 83-year-old McNair follower hrusts single-tax pamphlets into their hands.

On other subjects than the one to which he has devoted his life, Mr. McNair seems vague and indifferent. His critics scorn him for abandoning his promises not to ride in the official automobile and to reduce his salary by \$5000 a year. On the other hand, he has shown a striking independence of the Democratic bosses and has made some splendid appointments to office.

Despite his eccentricities, and his evangelistic zeal for the single tax, Mr. McNair is likely to give Pittsburgh a refreshing administration, to say nothing of an honest one. Recalling the career of one of his A new and brilliant picture has been painted in recent predecessors, Charles H. Kline, who was conthe night life of St. Louis by the opening of Munici- victed of graft, and the numerous scandals which pal Auditorium and Community Center. Old resi- have made Pittsburgh politics notorious, just plain dents rub their eyes in amazement at the beauty of honesty in city government would be something of

INVITING "OLD IRONSIDES."

Senator Clark has asked Secretary Swanson to walk and balcony; a murmur of pleasurable excite order "Old Ironsides" to St. Louis for the benefit of the people of the Middle West, and he reports that The picture was at its best the moonlight night the head of the Navy Department appeared to favor the grand opera season opened. Then neighboring his request. With "The Constitution," as the hisbuilding, has been ruined in appear- buildings, too, were illuminated; Civil Courts, Mu- toric pride of the navy is officially known, now on ance by the removal of the steel tube nicipal Courts and City Hall stood out in floodlights: its way from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast by finials from the main tower, the small the Telephone Building's lights filled a corner of the way of the Panama Canal, it is the Missourian's idea frame, and every window of the Missouri Pacific to have it detour up the Mississippi when in the virust; one or two having fallen, the others Building shone across Memorial Plaza. They even cinity of New Orleans. Navy experts will need to being removed to prevent danger of fall- played a light on the statue of Laclede, the city's pass judgment on the feasibility of the plan-on ing. This has detracted from the beauty founder. What a change in the 170 years since he whether the mainmast will clear the bridges and of the building, giving it an ugly squat landed on these wooded shores! Altogether, it was a whether the old frigate draws too much water for spectacle of metrepolitan glamour, which made the the river channel. Nautical problems aside, Senator Clark's suggestion is a good one, and we are glad to second the invitation.



THE CHINESE OPEN DOOR.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Japan and American Policy

about it.

P OR the last week, the Japanese Government has been broadcasting that it is now the master of the whole Far East. Japan, we are told, is to be the judge of what relations China may have with the Western nations, and, while existing treaties are to be respected. Japan is to say what those treaties mean. These declarations have caused a great sensation throughout the world. Not for a long time has any one Power spoken quite so sharply to all the other Powers.

Apparently, these declarations are meant to be spectacular in their defiance of Western sensibilities. Until they were made, Japanese diplomacy had sought always to ex-Ever since September, 1931, the advance has been proceeding. But it has proceeded to, the accompaniment of explanations that were intended to conciliate world opinion.

Japan has been acting boldly but speaking softly. She has acted first and then explained. Now suddenly she makes great declarations about what she is going to do, and they are couched in language and de livered in a form which is, to say the least, unusual among great nations.

What is the purpose of this deliberately deflant attitude? Is it the expression of militarists who do not know the conventions of diplomacy? Almost certainly that is not being reinforced by Japanese diplomats, who are quite as well aware as anyone what they are like. This is a concerted and deliberate move.

When one looks at the substance of these declarations, one finds in them announce ments that Japan will oppose "technical and financial assistance" to China if Japan thinks this will encourage China to resist Japanese ideas. This might include our wheat and cotton loan to China, the projects of the League to rehabilitate China and the sale of airplanes and other munitions by American and other Western firms Now the question is: How does Japan propose to stop Europeans or Americans from dealing with China on terms satisfactory

By declaring war? It seems most unlikely. There would appear to be only one way in which Japan can effectively prevent the Western nations from lending or selling to China as they see fit. That is have China herself reject the loans, the technical assistance, the goods of which Ja-pan disapproves. If China will not borrow, buy or be assisted, except as Japan gives consent, then the policy announced in Tokio will be effective. For no one in America or Europe will force loans, goods or assistance on China if China rejects them.

It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the Japanese purpose is not primarily to frighten away the Western nations, but to overawe the Chinese. Looked at from this point of view, the policy becomes intelligible. On the one hand, it is a threat of force against China which Japan is in a position o make good; on the other, it is a defiance of the Powers supposed to be China's friends, to which those Powers are not likely to make an impressive reply.

In the Far East, prestige is a mighty weapon, and to have defied the whole world successfully and spectacularly would greatly strengthen Japan's position. The result would be to isolate China by showing the Chinese that they have no real friends in the West, that they can which has successfully told all the rest of the world to keep its hands off. This may break the resistance of the Chinese and cause them to surrender and accept terms dictated in Tokio. Once the Chinese Government accepts the Japanese policy, there will be little that the outer world can do

In shaping our policy, there are certain basic considerations to be taken into account. Unlike Great Britain, Russia, France, we have no special interests on the Asiatic mainland. We are withdrawing from the Philippines. Thus, in the whole great region in which Japan claims predominance, we have no particular political interests of our own to protect. The independence and the integrity of China we are bound to respect, but not to enforce as against others. Our ndamental position is necessarily that the Chinese must protect their own inde-pendence. This decision was taken in 1922 at the Washington conference. Since that time, it has been no part of our policy to intervene by force on the Asiatic mainland Our obligations to protect China are only such as rest upon signatories of the Kellogg Pact and of the Nine-Power Treaty. That is to say, they are obligations to use moral influence in concert with the other nations. We used our moral influence from 1931 on. But the plain truth is that there

we were out in front and in the exposed position. Yet the direct interests of those Powers are far more substantial than ours. Therefore, in the present situation, it would seem to be the part of wisdom for us to let the Powers most directly concerned there is to be any concerted action, let the policy emanate from the governments that have a definite stake in the area over which Japan claims hegemony. Otherwise, we need only discuss with Japan specific problem of the open door as they may arise.

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France or Russia, and so most of the time

For us, the question comes to a head in to be dealt with next year. Our existing naval treaty with Japan rests upon a series of political agreements, chiefly the Nine-Power Treaty. They assume that China is to be allowed to work out her own problems. The Japanese say frankly that the it is upon that assumption that the existing naval ratios are based. But for it, we should have constructed in 1922 and thereafter an

verwhelmingly powerful navy.

Recently the Japanese have intimated that they will ask for a navy equal to our own, which really means, in view of our immensely superior resources, that we would be asked to limit our navy to the strength which Japan can afford. No American Congress would, however, ratify such an

Tugwell and the New Deal

From the Chicago Tribune.

PROF. TUGWELL would have us believe that the New Deal represents a revo against slavery to the machine, though no where in the world has the machine pro duced less slavery of the individual or mo widely spread material well-being. If, Prof. Tugwell asserts, the New Deal is revolt against systems of corporate and nancial control, the American people wastill question the necessity of expedien of resorting for their liberation to a syst of bureaucratic control and political domin

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Under the labor of the New Deal, are we accept a burden of public debt so huge as t press down upon even the least fortunat our people a system of bureaucratic dom nance over all the activities of our people under the guise of planning for their we fare, a system which penalizes industry thrift and foresight under pretense of so the ages has any meaning for us, will bri to an end a prosperity and continued pro ress unequaled in any other country or t than our own?

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. rom the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, April 25. subserviency to the Govern-ent of 12 months ago is being illustrated daily in Washington.
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General MacArthur, on the er hand, is not. His four-year tour of duty as Chief of Staff comes to close soon. Army custom speci-ies that this job should rotate, that no general should succeed him self. MacArthur, however, feels that he should be an exception ! this rule. And he has been pulling every conceivable wire to this end. Wire-pulling is one of the General's greatest arts. From his first days in West Point he learned how to get ahead in the Army. Son of General Arthur MacArthur, Young Doug had as his chief rival Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil

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alary check, written out to the House sent to the War Depart-nue of \$100,000. But Gen. Atterment an "OK" for the reassignbury demurred. In fact he demurred rent of General G. B. Pillsbury as assistant chief of engineers. Like MacArthur, Pillsbury alrea served four years in this job, was reassigned to serve four more.

But attached to the "OK" was a

slip of paper on which was scrawled in pencil: "There are to be no further reassignments of general officers beyond the regular fouryear period." Below the scrawl were the initials: "F. D. R."

WHEN Pat McCarran, bushy-haired, scrappy Nevaoa Sena-tor, sauntered into the outer ate debate on overriding the Presi dent's veterans' veto, reporters made for him. "How does it look, Senator?" they

asked. "Have you folks got enough votes to over-ride?" "Well, boys, I'll tell you," came the drawling reply. "It's this way. It reminds of the time I was de-fending a bank president out in my

"They had him up under 32 counts. The case was being tried in Carson, and we lived in Reno. We traveled back and forth every day by automobile. It was only 30 miles apart, and the trips gave us a chance to talk things over.

"As the prosecution developed the various counts it began to look pretty bad. When they reached No. "When we drove home that night I didn't have much to say, because there didn't seem to be much to be

said. Finally, my client asked how I thought things were going. I had to admit they looked pretty dark.
"'Pat'", he said. "'Just remember one thing. I am not guilty. Hold that thought, hold that

THE silverites assert they have enough votes to force a manda-tory remonetization bill through Mechanical Trades, was extended Congress over the President's head by Superintendent O. H. Turner. if he refuses to accede to their Gilbert, in a paper read by Fred

This is idle chatter. Floor leaders have made a private poll of the Senate, say flatly were leaders in the American that they doubt if the silver clamorers can put a bill through the chamber on a majority vote. As for the spoke of the great building personnel of of the great building pe

The President is not actually opposed to a remonetization measure.

Young, he declared, was one of the leaders of "this great forward movement." He is willing to accept a discretion-

Merry-Go-Round.

panned by the State Department pretends to be eating at it, and finally tries to hide it under his knife and fork. (Copyright, 1934.)

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TINETEEN -YEAR - OLD for mer student of William Woods College, who was granted an an nulment yesterday of her marriage to William H. Fredericks, 20, a student at Westminster College, whom, she testified, she married for "a joke." Miss Turek is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Turek, 1154 Dover place. Freder icks is the son of Mrs. F. H. Fred ericks, a widow, formerly of St. Louis, now residing in Kansas

THOMAS C. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, EULOGIZED

Paper by Cass Gilbert on Appreciation of Career Read Before St. Louis Group.

An appreciation of the career of Thomas Crane Young, distinguished chitects at Garavelli's Cafe last night. It was written by Cass Gil Cavalleria of Central Library and the Art Museum here.

It was decided at the meeting that the aid of the Missouri Historical Soicety would be sought in establishing a fund for purchase and preservation of St. Louis buildings of historical interest. An invitation to use the Eads and Young architectural library, donated to

H. Hamm H. Hammond, said Young "be-longed to that great group of praclining up two-thirds to over-ride a lod of the last 40 years and the veto—that is wholly out.

"Mr. Young," Gilbert continued, "was a man of strong personality Roosevelt believes that an inter-national remonetization accord is effacing, but clear and definite in possible, is ready to take the in-itiative to this end in the summer. thinker who wrought from cause But he insists on a free hand, is to effect with a keen logic that was prepared to use the axe if Congress almost Emersonian in its finality.

tries to cudgel him. He felt strongly and he acted on his convictions. He had a noble scorn for hypocrisy and deceit. He was

Nerry-Go-Round.

New repeal liquor is being consumed at the rate of 6,000,000 gallons monthly. How much bootleg liquor is being drunk in addition, is not known—but it's a lot. . . A. W. Kliefoth, American diplomat in Vienna, was privately nite processes of thought. He was for his supposedly erroneous reports on the Austrian Socialist war, but apparently he was a pretty good reporter after all. . . While newsmen cabled back "1000 dead,"

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The first supposedly erroneous reports on the Austrian Socialist war, but always willing to listen to argument or reasonable statement about a despected, and on such occasions he was a pretty good reporter after all. . . . While newsmen cabled back "1000 dead," newsmen cabled back "1000 dead," Kliefoth reported 260. . . . The final count was 300. . . Secretary of Agriculture Wallace goes through all sorts of tortures for the sake of vegetarianism. . . He hates to offend his host almost as much as he hates to eat meat. And when a did not imput to his conclusions. he hates to eat meat. And when a luscious piece of beefsteak is put on his plate, he pushes it around, that he must have explored and extended to them stubbornly, but that he must have explored and extended to the must have explored to the must have ex that he must have explored and explored until he found what he wanted and then stuck to it. He was the severest critic of his own work and had the artist's noble discontent, always studying to find, if possible, wherein he could do

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Telling of some of the structures designed by Mr. Young, Gilbert referred to the Masonic Temple "which takes its place among the most important monumental buildings in America as a work of great beauty."

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MARRIED FOR 'JOKE'; TWO OPERAS TONIGHT | SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tonight's performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" marks mid-season for the series of

day night, will take the role of Canio in "Pagliacci." Mario Chamlee will sing the role of Turiddu in
"Cavalleria." and will continue in
the tenor lead through the remaining operas of the present series,
"Madame Butterfly" Saturday
night, and "La Boheme" on SaturThe date for the wedding will be
announced later.

of James E. Taussig of the Senate
before a background of lilies of the
valley, white lilacs and dogwood.
Spring flowers will decorate the
apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Cates,
where a small reception will be
held immediately after the wedding
service.

The bride, who will be given in
marriage by her father, will be

Miss Emily Roosevelt, cousin of Miss Emily Roosevelt, cousin of President Roosevelt, will sing the soprano roles in both the operas on tonight's double bill. In "Cavalon tonight's double bill. In "Cavalon Roosevelt, will say the soprano roles in both the operas of the william Roosevelt, will say the sound of the will be gowned in white net, fashioned after the victorian mode, with a high, will be gowned in white net, fashioned after the victorian mode, with a high, will say the sound of the will be gowned in white net, fashioned after the victorian mode, with a high, will say the sound of the will say the will say the sound of the will say the will say

Thomas Crane Young, distinguished singers had left. The stars were maid of honor, was gowned in pow-trial the architect, who died March 2, was thus kept waiting for the stage, a der-blue crepe with a large brown Church of St. Mary Magdalen, read before the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects at Garavelli's Cafe last

> Movements of Ships. Arrived. Cape Town, April 24, Franconia,

Imra W. Work has filed suit for di-

lose friends.

The news was told by means of miniature green and white wishing The wedding of Miss Barbara pleted. Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shattuck Cates of the Park Mr. s marks mid-season for the series of grand operas staged by Guy Golterman in dedication of the opera house of the new Municipal Auditorium. It marks also a transition in tenor principals.

Giovanni Martinelli, who sang the tenor leads in "Alda" Saturday inght and in "II Trovatore" Monday night, will take the role of Canio in "Pagliacci." Mario Chambar in the control of the series of the names of Miss Taussig and Mrs. Louis Shattuck Cates of the Park Lane, New York, and Robert Cullen Wilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garratt Wilkin of the Embassy and old St. Louis family prominent in society for several generations. She is the daughter of the late Ethan Allen Taussig, well known of the Rev. Ernest E. Piper of St. Bartholomew's Church in the Crystal Green Room of the Park Lane before a background of lilies of the

on tonight's double bill. In "Cavalleria" she has the tragic role of Santuzza, and in "Pagliacci" the role of Nedda, the gay wife whom her husband kills.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, has but one act, showing the square of a Sicilian village, and its price by the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Blackmer, 36 Gore avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride shoulder cape. Clusters of orange blossoms at each side will trim the cape of the tulle veil, which falls over the short train of the dress. She will wear elbow length net gloves and carry white likacs and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eleanor Christenson of Burling and the home.

rustic characters present a story of intrigue and murderous jealousy. The famous intermezzo, for orchestra, occurs between the two scenes of the single act.

Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" has a similar atmosphere, but its characters are strolling players, and instead of the village square with stead of the village square with its church the show wagon is in the stead of the story and Easter lilies filled the strong and strong and the stron its church, the show wagon is in ferns, and Easter lilies filled the as bridesmaid, will be in pink net the background.

Helen Ornstein and Frederic candelabra illuminated the scene. gandie, with blue velvet ribbon to Jencks are principals in "Caval-leria," and Claudio Frigerio, Lodo-vico Oliviero and Jencks are prin-vico Oliviero and Jencks are prin-

vice Oliviero and Jeneks are principals in "Pagliacci."

In "Cavalleria," the singing offstage, appearing to come from within the church, will be by the choir of Grace Methodist Church, which has 64 voices.

The final rehearsal for tonight's performance was held in the Auditorium last night. It began at 11:30 o'clock, the opera principals and chorus being unable to take possession of the stage until the "Stars of Tomorrow" performance had been completed, and the young singers had left. The stars were maid of honor, was gowned in pow-Tonight's opening time for white Irish lace and a corsage of The 'ride was attended by her Cavalleria Rusticana' is 8:15 pink rosebuds. Mrs. Bennett was sister, Miss Margaret Murphy, as in gray crepe with a corsage of maid of honor, and Paul lavender sweet peas. Mr. Bennett's brother, Robert Chalmers Bennett, The bridal party stood before an altar banked with greenery,

Mr. Bennett and his bride deadorned with white snapdragon New York.

New York, April 24, Olympic, to visit his father, Ell Chambers tapers. Spring flowers decorated Southampton.

Bennett, after which they will go the side altars of the church.

Yokohama, April 24, Resolute, to New Rochelle, N. Y., to visit his The bride was given in marriage sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, and by her father. She wore a costume New York, April 24, Scythia, Liv- his, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of dark-blue crepe, made on simple George Valle Bain. On their re- lines with a yoke of white crepe New York, April 24, Paris, Havre. turn, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will Her picture hat was of dark-blue Sues to Divorce Robert V. H. Work

DENVER, Colo., April 25.—Mrs.

make their home with Mr. Bentaffeta. She wore a shoulder cornett's mother, and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain.

mother, Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain. crepe, with a powder blue hat and

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home in Pasadena Hills is com-

here; Miss Rita de Leporte, pre-mier danseuse, and Miss Jessie Roggi, dancer of the Metropolitan.

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rysburg, 30 miles away.

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Mrs. James Evans Ross Dies. CHESTERTOWN, Md., April 25. Mrs. James Evans Ross, who celebrated her 96th birthday on

April 3, died yesterday at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard. Born at Frederica, Del.,

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CHICAGO, April 25,-A sun spo

the Adler Planetarium, said ma elegraph wires and cause a market from the sun.

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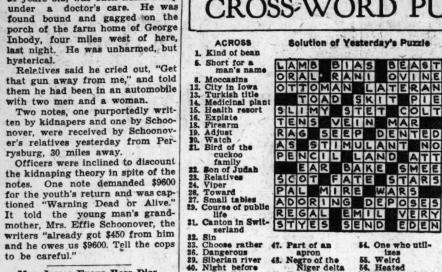


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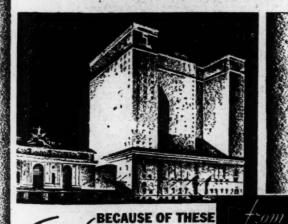
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

European Travel Costs Are Down!

Informal Dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Pinchet.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at an informal dinner last night, with Gov. Roosevelt and Mrs. Pinchot of Pennsylvania as

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ILLINOIS MUSIC CONVENTION

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual convention next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. About 200 visitors, guests of the Schubert Club of East St. Louis, are expected.

The program will begin Monday
evening with presentation of
Haydn's "Creation" by the Schubert Club at Immanuel Evangelical
Church, Fourteenth street and Illinois avenue. On Tuesday evening,
following the annual banquet at the
hotel, Mme. Winifred Christie of London and Chicago will give a recital on her specially designed double keyboard piano.

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They make it a Federal offense to rob a national bank or kill or

Louisan, 32 years old.

DRESIDENT of the Federated ances and no arrests. Several truck

The strike of union employes of the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants today entered the third day with neither side mak ing overtures for a settlement.

P. E. Baugh, Chevrolet manager, told reporters the situation was the same as yesterday, when all assem-bly lines and the Fisher Body mil were shut down. Foremen report for duty unmolested by the strikers, and the office force is at work An attempt was made to operate on Monday, when a striker was stabbed and several workers and bystanders were injured by mis-

Strike pickets patrolled the side-walk in front of the plant all last night, walking in four-hour shifts. Before they go on duty, the pick-ets are addressed by their leaders and warned against violence. Pickets were on duty in front of the three plant gates this morning and a crowd of several hundred strikers not assigned as pickets as-sembled near the main entrance. A detail of police under Inspect O'Brien continued on guard. Yesterday there was no disturb

drivers, making deliveries at the

plants, were booed and one driver was followed for several blocks by out of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body workers here. He is a St. U. S. CRIME BILLS ADVANCED enate Committee Approves Two WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Two more Senate bills to give the Federal Government additional power and COCKTAIL LOUNGE in dealing with criminals were ap-FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAG proved today by the House Judi-HOTEL MAYFAIR

PICKETING CONTINUES

strikers in automobiles, but was not harmed.

The union has gained strength since the strike was called Sunday afternoon, and now has more than 3000 members. The two plants employ about 3500 men. As has been told, the union membership voted to strike because of the failure of the companies to re-employ 118 union men, whose places, union leaders claim, were taken by new Membership Increase.

Strike Situation Unchanged, Manager Says; Union Reports

Membership Increase.

Strikers in automobiles, but was not have a strikers in automobiles, but was said their injuries were slight.

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED

IN FALL; INJURES TWO PERSONS

Strikes Pedestrian in Times Square; Topples From "Today" of the publication "Today," of which Raymond Moley is the editor, when he fell. Samuel Salzman, 28, a lawyer, and John S. Forman, 29, a certified public account dow cleaner fell six stories to his death yesterday from a building in the Times Square district, his body was said their injuries were slight.

ALWAYS STAND TOGETHER Never Let One Brother Succeed While Another Folls ...Wards spoken by a father to five bright-faced bays. Thus was the foundation of the He hild late. All for one and one

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"BOTTOMS UP"

Albert Sorrells, 33-year-old salesman, died at City Hospital last midnight of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when he fell from his motorcycle at Kingshighway and Wells avenue.

Witnesses said Sorrells was thrown to the pavement in swerving sha-ply to avoid a collision with a truck driven by Charles

with a truck driven by Charles year.

Palmer, 737 South Seventh street, who made a left turn into Kingshighway. Sorrelis resided at 3343 Seriously Injures Man.

Balt avanua with his wife, Mae.

William J. Murphy, a linen buyer Man Injured When Auto Crashed Into Pole Dies.

Roy Edwards, 41, an electrician, died at Dr. Tiernan's hospital in Pine Lawn early today of internal night. The driver failed to stop. injuries suffered last Thursday A witness told police that three when his automobile skidded in machines passed as Murphy crossing the Wabash railroad stepped into the street. Murphy, tracks on Jennings road, and struck 55 years old, was taken to DePaul PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Hurry! Hurry! Last 2 Days FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" PAT ROONEY in

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Red Wing | Paul Muni, 'World Chang-ea.' Sue Carol, 'Straight-away.' Diamond Gold.

ously injured when struck by an

Hospital with a skull injury and internal hurts. He resides at 5005

Cabanne avenue. Richard Krekemeyer, 16, 3213 ho street, and Oliver Paule, 15, 614 Holly Hills avenue, were knocked from their bicycles by an

automobile in front of 5020 South

Broadway last night. Richard is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital with concussion of the brain.

Oliver was treated for contusions. The driver was George Sigmund,

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Death Takes

a Holiday," with Frederic

March and Evelyn Venable, at 11:10, 1:53, 4:36, 7:40, 10:23.

ST. LOUIS-"Finishing School,"

with Frances Dee, Ginger Rogers and Billie Burke, at

1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10, and "Pal," with Jackie Cooper, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50. LOEW'S - "Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sulli-

van, at 10:40, 12:52, 3:04, 5:16, FOX - "Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson and John Boles, at 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00, and "Three On a Honeymoon," with Sally Eilers and Zazu Pitts, at 2:35,

SHUBERT - James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gept," with Bette Davis and Alice White, at 1:53, 3:53, 7:53, 9:53. Last

times today.
MISSOURI—"The Countess of

Telling Me," at 10:32 p. m.

Monte Cristo," 2:52, 6:06, 9:14. "The Show Off," 1:35, 4:46, 7:57, and preview of "You're

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

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Note: Post Bell Jr., 5, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 at 7:40 colock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femil Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femile Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femile Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver, femile Scheumann, 806 Leonard Drive, Rock Hill Village, said Mullens, sold her his Home. The driver here.

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CLARKSON, JAMES L.—Telegraph rd and Beatrice av., St. Louis County, Mon. Apr. 23, 1934, beloved husband of Jennie Clarkson (nee Boly), dear father of Mrs. Robert Schaefer, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 60 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
B. Broadway, Thurs. Apr. 26, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory
Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

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CUNNINGHAM, ALICE (nee McDonald)— Tues., April 24, 1934, 8:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Geraldine Suda (nee Cun-ningham), Donald and Celestine Cunning-ham, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sisterin-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Weidemueller
Funeral Home, 6203 Gravols av.

CURRAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH — Devoted
husband of Irene Curran (nee Langella),

Funeral Thurs., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment Lake-

CURRAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH — Devoted husband of Irene Curran (nee Langella), dear father of Donald J., Arthur J. and Rosalie Curran.

Laughlin Funeral Home wood Park Cemetery.

DIETZ, ANDREW—4302 Nebraska av., Mon., April 23, 1934, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Minnie Dietz (nee Riemschneider), dear father of Elmer A. Dietz and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

EDMUNDS, WILLIAM — Suddenly, Tues, April 24, 1934, beloved husband of Henrietta Edmunds (nee Hemmerla), dear father of Neva Stevens, Telsa Fridley, Irene Davis and Guy W. Edmunds, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., April 26, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

ind the late Peter, Francis and Anna, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-randmother.

Funeral from rectory of St. Stanislaus Kostka, 1413 M. 20th, Thura, April 26, 130 a.m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, laterment Calvary, Cemetery, Please omit howers. Central service. Member of the Third Order of St. Francia.

REHLLY, HUGH—Entered into rest at his home in Kirkwood Tues., April 24, 1934, beloved husband of Mary C. Reilly (nee Muiroy), dear father of Hugh B., and Edward M. Reilly and our dear grandfather. Funeral Fri., April 27, 8:30 a.m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, to SS. Peter's Church and Cemetery, 9 a.m.

GUMMERSBACH, ELIZABETH (nee Buite)
—Entered into rest Mon., April 23, 1934,
6:45 p. m., widow of the lats Joseph Gummersbach, dear mother of Victor, Edward,
Eugene, Louis and Mary Gummersbach,
Mrs. A. A. Schneiderhahn of Des Moines,
Ia.; Mrs. Edward A. Higgins of Indianapoils, Ind.; our dear sister, grandmother and
mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 7229 Forsythe bl., Thurs., April 26, 8:30 s. m., to
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

HARLAN, S. D .- Suddenly, Wed., April 25 1934, beloved husband of Amy Harian and beloved father of Lillian Claire Harian, dear brother of C. F., A. G. and G. W. Harian, and our dear uncle and brother-in-

law.

Remains at Mulien Bros.' Mortuary, 4259
Lindell bl. Funeral service Fri., April 27,
2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Lodge
No. 550, A. F. and A. M.; Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, O. E. S., and Millwright Union
No. 602. (Chas. A. Bull service.)

HARTENBACH, MARIE—4859A Kossuth av., Tues., April 24, 1934, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Casper Hartenbach, dear mother of Elizabeth, Henry C. and Casper Hartenbach, Anna M. Gerber (nee Hartenbach), Estelle E. Baier (nee Hartenbach), dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 89th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 4854 Natural Bridge av., Fri., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Henry's and St. Engelbert's Church.

HOFFMANN, JOSEPHINE G. (nee Stienes)
—1701A O'Fallon st., Tues., April 24,
1934, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph J.
Hoffmann, dear mother of Mrs. Lillian
Deitz, Mrs. Agnes Trappe, George and
Joseph Hoffmann and Mrs. Marie Vollmar,
our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and
mother-in-law. our dear sister, ann., grandmotter and mother-in-law.

Vaneral from the parlors of the Har-ri, an & Sheahan Undertaking Company, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., April 26, 7:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, CHARLES J.—4567A Carter ave.; Sun., April 22, 1934, 7:30 p. m. beloved husband of Elsie Jones (nee Vahle), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 25, 2 p.
m. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Algabil
Lodge No. 544, A. F. and A. M. KAISER, WILLIAM J.—527 Wilmington. Tues., Apr. 24, 1934, beloved husband of Ethel Kaiser (nee Asher), dear father of Billy and Donald Kaiser, dear son of Louisa (nee Rick), and the late William Kaiser, our dear son-in-law, brother-brother-in-law and uncle.
Funerai from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Apr. 27, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

BEAUCHAMP, CHARLES B.—April 24, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Madeline Beauchamp.
Funeral Thurs., 1 p. m., from McLaugh-lin Funeral Home.

BOETTCHER, VICTORIA (nee Mueller)—3318A Salena, entered into rest Tues., April 24, 1934, 4:05 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Loomes (nee Boettcher), Otto C., Theodore M. and Fred Boettcher, Otto dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 78 years.
Funeral Thurs., April 26, 1:30 p. m., From Zigenphin Bros. Changle 2623 Chem.

KULL, LOUISE—Residence, 3622A California av., Mon., April 23, 1934, 3 p. m., dear wife of Rudolph Kull Sr., dear mother of Rudolph Kull Sr., dear mother of Rudolph Kull Je., Louise Kohl and Adolph Kull, dear grandmother and great-grandmother and mother-in-law, age 73 years.

Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Thurs., April 26, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LANE, CATHERINE (nee O'Sullivan)—
Entered into rest Tues., April 24, 1934, CONNER, RICHARD L.—Mon., April 23, 1934, 10 p. m., beloved father of Elliott T. Merrick Jr.
Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Thursday, 2 p. m.

CORNO, CAESAR—2173A Big Bend rd., Tues, April 24, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Nora Corno (nee Tournour), dear father of Lino, Leota and Eda Corno and father of Lino and Father of Eliott Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Higgins,

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brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortu
Charles Borromeo

April 27, 8:30 a. m., frov brother-in-iaw, and uncle.
and uncle.
Funeral Fri., April 27, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Theresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LUER, JAMES DONALD-5010 Christy av., Tues., April 24, 1934, beloved son Bert and Pauline Luer (nee Brower), dear grand-son, nephew and cousin. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., 10 a. m., to St. John's Baptist Church.

McMENAMY, MOTHER MARGARET— Religious of the Sacred Heart, Tues., April 24, 1934, 7:30 p. m. Requiem mass at the Convent Chapel, 334 N. Taylor ave., Thurs., April 26, 9:30, a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MITCHELL, ROSE—Wed., April 25, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved wife of John Mitchell, dear mother of Lon E., Ray, Mrs. Floyd Bateman of Detroit, Mich., Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Manning, Ed. John Mitchell Jr., and our dear grandmether.

dear son of Elizabeth Nelson, and our dear brother.

Funeral from residence, 1019 East Park av., Fri., April 27, 9 a. m., to Evansville, Ill. (Motor.) Clark service.

RAMEY, FRANCIS LEON—April 23, 1934, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Simson Ramey, dear brother of Mrs. Geneva Albers, Edwin, Edgar, Glenda, Fern and Earl Ramey, our dear uncle and nephew.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin funeral Home. Interment Valhalis Cemetry. Member of Galilee Class, Centenary Methodist Church.

REHLLY, HUGH—Entered into rest at his

REILLY, MARY J.—Wife of the late Bernard D. Reilly, Tues., April 24, 1934, belowed mother of Mra John E, Hanlon, Mrs. G. Walden Porter, Regina, Ellen C., John A. and the late Joseph W. Reilly and our dear rependently. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. Walden Porter, 5834 Waterman av., Fri., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Compten. SMITH, MRS. GEORGIANA C.—Beloved wife of Dr. J. Campbell Smith, entered into rest Tues., April 24, 1934, at Santa Barbara, Cal.
Notice of time of funeral will be given

DEATHS

SILLS, SARAH (nes Davison)—Mon., April 23, 1934, beloved wife of John S. Sills, dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Schrader, the late Barrett Sills, Mrs. Theima Favisr and Jack Sills, our dear sister, sister-iniaw, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 2720 Wheaton av., Thurs., April 26, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Clark service.

SHORTRIDGE, ANNA M. — Entered into rest April 24, 1934.
Services at Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., April 25, 8 p. m. Interment Macon, Mo.

SPURRIER, EMMA (nee Ditimann)—3709 Cass ave., entered into rest Tues., April 24, 1934, 7:05 p.m., wife of Edward Spurrier, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Ditt-mann, dear sister and aunt. Funeral Thurs, 2:30 p.m., from Beider-wieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis ave., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

TROST, GOTTLIEB—4129 Chouteau av., entered into rest Mon., April 23, 1934, 3:10 p. m., husband of the late Sophie Trost, dear father of Otto, William and Louis Trost, dear father-in-isw and grandfather. Funeral Thurs., April 26, 1:30 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Emmas Evangelical Church, Tower Grove and Chouteau avs. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Verein and Singer Bund.

VLASATY, MARY—Age 88 years, Mon. April 23, 1934, 3 p m., dear mother of Joseph, William, Frank, Charles and Katherine Jenicek, our dear mother-instruction and great-grandmother. Funeral Thurs. April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to 8t. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of 8t. Ludmila and Altar Society. WEATHERBY, MARY L.—April 23, 1934, beloved mother of Ray, Frank and Lester Weatherby, our dear aunt and grandmother. Funeral Thurs., 9 a. m., from McLaugh-lin Funeral Home.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

TREASURY Department, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C.; Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p m., May 8, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for two heating boilers, preeching, etc., at the U. S. postoffice and courthouse, Springfield, Mo. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931. (Public No. 798), and Executive Order of January 19, 1932. No bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President under Section 4 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the custodian at the building or at this office in the discretion of W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director for Public Works.

U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m., April 27, 1934, and then opened, for placing about 410,000 cu. yards of earthwork in rebuilding and enlarging the lower flank of the Hillview Drainage and Levee District, Greene County, Ill., on the Illinois River. Further information on application. SEALED PROPOSALS

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commencing at 6 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7 o'clock p. m. on said date. for the purpose of testing the sense of the quali-fied voters of said City on the following

To authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to incur an indebtedness of said Board in the amount of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same, and building additions to and repairing existing school buildings in said City, and to evidence such indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of said Board of Education of the City of St. Louis in said amount for said purpose.

The said special election will be held in each voting precinct in the said City at the place therein designated by the Board of Election Commissioners of said City.

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ADOLPH L. STRUEBIG.

Calvary Cemetery.

MILITZER, CARRIE K. (nee Altenbaumer)—April 23, 1934, dear mother of Herbert H. Militzer and Mrs. George Dillingham and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.

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Notice of funeral later, from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood.

MUNRO. ALEXANDER M.—Tues.. April 24, 1934, 3 a. m., our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandrather.

Funeral Thurs., April 28, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M., and Clan Campbell No. 1, Scottish Clans.

NELSON, JOHN ROBERT—April 24, 1934, dear son of Elizabeth Nelson, and our dear brother.

Funeral from residence, 1019 East Park av., Fri. April 27, 9 a. m. to Evansville av., Fri. April 27, Pri. Apr

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Declines	377	457
Unchanged	205	174
Total issues	814	844
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Stocks rallied rather feebly behind grain and silver futures late in today's session. Extreme dullness marked the scattered recoveries and the close was irregular. There was little public participation, floor traders accounting for most of the listless trading. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Although the inflationary urge was nearly extinct, and hopes for mandatory silver legislation appeared to be ebbing fast, silver futures recovered the greater part of an early decline of around 1 cent an ounce. Bar silver, however, was reduced 1½ cents an ounce to 42½ cents.

Wheat met support after dropping more than 1 cent a bushel and finished with moderate net gains. Cotton also pared its recessions of more than \$1\$ a bale when cereals improved. Rubber was reactionary after vesterday's upturn. Bonds

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al traffic and earnings advances were reported. The alcohols, including Schenley and National Distillers, steadied. Some of the preferred issues were in demand, including Budd Manufacturing which got up 2 points. Both Chrysler and General Motors were a little heavy. The metals lagged, with U. S. Smelting losing more than 2 points. Case, National Steel, Briggs Manufacturing and Westinghouse were higher. Such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Can and International Harvester were unchanged to somewhat lower. Industrial Rayon yielded about 2 points. er. Industrial Rayon yielded about

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At midafternoon sterling showed Aviat a decline of 14 cents at \$5.13% and Baldy a decline of 1% cents at \$0.13% and French francs were .04 of a cent off at 6.62 cents. Dutch guilders were down .34 of a cent at 67.91 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were .12 and .16 of a cent lower, respectively. Canadian dollars were down 3-16 of a cent at 100:15% cents.

Much interest was expressed in the Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin which reiterated its plea to Congress for legislation making the velocity of bank deposits a factor in determining the amount of reserves required. Volume of deposits now constitutes the only basis for fixing the amount of reserves which banks must carry with the Federal Reserve System. Member bank reserves during March increased \$345,000,000 to a record total of \$3,400,000,000, or about \$2,500,000,000 above legal requirements. The board advanced the fear that this huge excess might result in extensive and possibly disastrous speculation.

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A decline in operating revenues from the final three months of last year had been expected in some quarters. Instead, the company showed operating profits, before depreciation and other charges, of \$6,578,731 compared with \$5,537,084 in the preceding quarter. At the same time a net loss of \$6,989,965 was comparable with a loss of \$16,730,271 in the same 1933 period.

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YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 983,980 shares, compared with 1,276,000 yesterday, 1,553,020 a week ago and 2,914,890 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 168,026,462 shares, compared with 103,556,395 last

year and 127,238,938 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of lowest, closing prices and net chan

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1123	review points out, however, that		101/2	101/4	101/8 - 5/8	Ham Watch †240		9	9% -1	Phil
1	"the rush to accumulate tonnage		614	614	614 - 1/4	do pf †50		531/2	531/2 *2	14 Phil
1257		Cn M SP&P	0 76	0 %	- 10	Hars-Wal 14g 2		221/2	221/2 -	a Phil
孵	on the part of consumers is, no	pf 13	1114	10%	11 . 14	do pf 6 . 110		99 7/8	99% *3	
縣	doubt, prompted in part by specu-	Chi Pneu T 9	9	834	9 - 1/8	Hat Corp A . 2	614	6	6 -	
額別	lative motives."	do pf 16	2834	27 34	28 - 3/8	do pf †10		56	56 .	1/2 Pills
鐵		CRIAP		This is		Hav El R pf †40	6	6	6	Pitt
野公	Continued gains in electric power	6pct pf . 1	6%	65%	65%	Hayes Body, 3	5 %	51/4	96 -	Pitt
福油	production were cheering to indus-	do 7pct pf 6	81/8	734	81/8 " 1/4	Haz-Atl Gl5 1		96	96 -	1/2 Pitt
雞的		Chi Yell C 1 1	13	13	13 *1%	Helme of 7 †10	137	137	137 -8	Pitt
1442	trial observers. For the week	Childs Co 3	105%	10	10% * %	Herc Pow 2 1	73	73	73 -2	Ply
THE	ended April 21, output advanced	Chrysler 1. 220	51 1/8		511/8 - 1/8	Hersh Cho 3 1	611/2	611/6	611/2 -1	Por
163	16 9-10 per cent over the same 1933	City I&F 2 2	22%	22	22 - 1/8	†*Hersh cv				d
		do pf 61/2 150	851/2	851/2	851/2	pf 5b 1	91%		91% -1	
1	week compared with a gain of 161/2	City Strs 7	11/4	114	114	Holland F . 8	9 7/8	9%	234 -	
WES	per cent in the week of April 14.	do ctf 3	40 98	40 78	40 -1	Holland 4g 7		101/2	10%	
263	In the latest week production to-	Cluett Pea 1 1 Coca Cola 6 11	12684				201/2	201/2	2016	
100		do A 3 1	5274	5374	53 %	do B 1	5%	598	5%	
lei	taled 1,672,765,000 kilowatt hours	Colgate Palm 10	1734	17	17% * 14	Houston Oil. 1 Howe So 3 21	26	4914	26 —1 50 —	1/ U
翻	against 1,642,187,000 in the preced-	Colg Pa pf6 1		92	92	Hudson Mot . 42			18% -	86 1 8
	ing seven days.	Coll & Alk. 7	24	23%	24 - 1/2	Hupp Mot 15	5	5	5	141
(183)	mg servin days.	Col & So 1pf †20	28	28	28				327/4 *	- 4
140	11 0 1 0	Col F & Ir 3	614		614 - 14	Illinois Cent. 14	327/8			
833	Home Owners Loan Corp. 4s.	C G&E 1/21 46			15% - 16	do pf 3	47	45	47 °3 81% —2	
	By the Associated Press.	do pf A 6. 2	75	75	75 - 14	Ind Ray 5 32	8243	64	64 -1	
12		Col Cb 246 14			741/2 - 1/2	In Rand 11/2 5	64%	45	46 *1	
88	NEW YORK, April 25Home	Coml Cr 1. 21	35	341/5	34% - 14	Inland Sti 12 In ctf Md .10 4	46	414	414	1/4 Had
	Owners' Loan Corporation 4s '51	C Cr 1 pf				Int Rap T 8	914	874	91/2 .	1/2 Rad
le s	Heted on the New West Di	61/2 †30	104 16		284 • 4	Inter Rub 1	4 34	434	4% -	
똃	listed on the New York Produce	do pf 1% 170 dopf B 2 1250	28 1/2	28 54	29 • 14	Interlake Ir . 1	8%	8%	8% -	
統領	Exchange sold to the amount of	Comi T T 2	E071			Int Agricul . 3	41/2	4 3/4	4% -	
	29,000 Wednesday. The high was	Comi I T 2. 8 do pf 6h. 1:	107			do pr pf 2	31	31	31 -1	
問題	10014 the lam 10014	Coml So .60 101	28	27 %	27% — 14	Int Car .20. 7	10	10	10	. Reo
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do B	0.00	314	3		. 14	Roan Ant Co		32%	32	3234	. 3
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nt Salt 11/2.		29%	29 3%	29%		St L San		414	4	41/4	. 3
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nt T & Tel.		14%	14%	141/2 -	- 1/9	St L Sw		26	26	26	-1
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ewel Tea 3.			511/4	511/4 .		Seaboard A		11/2	1 %		- 1
ohns Man	10	5714	561/2	571/4	* 1/4	8bd Oil .70		36%	361/8	361/4	
an City So	3	1834	18	18%	* 34	Sears Roeb.	. 38		49%	49 %	
do pfd			25		- 1/8	Seneca Cop	1	11/8	13%	11/6 .	- 1
ayser J4g.			174	1714 -	70	Servel	197	9	81/2	81/2 -	- 4
elly Spg pf	2		15%	15% -		Shar Stl I	1 1	10%	10%	10%	. 4
el-H Wh A.	ī	63%	63%	63% -	- 56	Sharp & D	0 1	73/4	71/4	71/8	
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inney G R .	3	634	6%	0.76		Skelly Oil.			10%		
re 88 .80.			2014	201/3 -		SI 8 Sti pf			39		-1
rog G 1½b	6	3314	32%	32% -	- 1/4				1414	145%	
ac Gas .	+10	42	42			Snider Pack			1614	1614	7
				42 -	-1	Coc Va .15			99	1614	111
do pfd. 5.			571/2	571/2 -	-1	S A pfww5			321/2	3214	1
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R&T .20g			131/2	14		So Cal Ed			18		- 4
eh V R R.		19	18%	18%	. 14	Sou Pac		28%	28	2814	
eh Co 2.40		73%	731/2	731/2 -	- 1/2	Sou Ry			3214	32% .	• 7
ehn & Fk 2.			23	23 .		Sou Ry pi			39	39 %	
O FG 1.20			361/2	36% -		Spald 1 pf.		70	70		-1
ife Sav 1.60			225%	2314 -	- 1/8	Spang Chal			141/2	14% -	- 3
ig&M B 5b	3 1	96	94 34	96	*1	do pf			62	62	
do pfd. 7.	11	4114 1	411/	14114	-114	Sparks With		7 1/8	7 3%	7 1/8	. 4
lly T C 11/2		231/8	22%	22% -		Spear & Co		614	61/4	614	
ima Loco			28%	28 % -	- 04	Spear pf	140	53	53	53	
iq Car 14b			33 %		- 1/4	Spen K 1.		2234	22%	22%	* i
			33%	33% -		Sperry Corp	. 21	101/2	1014	10%	
- 44	5	214	2%	2% .	78	Spic pf A 3		28	28		- 1/
ong Bl A .	18	1%	1%	1% -	1/4	Spiegel M S			66	66 .	-1
oose W B 2			42%	4234 -		Std Bran 1		21 1/2	21 %	21% -	
oril P 120			181/8			Std Com To		6 1/8	6%	6% -	
ouisiana Oil	2			1814 -		Std G & E		13	12%	13 .	- 1/
		21/8	23%	21/2 .		St G&E pf			141/2	15 .	- %
& N 11/2 8			60%		****			2076	2278		74
G&E 1%	4	1814	18	18 -	- 1/4	do \$6 pu	brrg	049/	00	0014	4.90

21/2	2%	2 1/8	Spic pf A 3 110	28	28	66 —1
1%	1%	1% - 1/8	Spiegel M St 12	67 1/2	66	66 -1
425%	42%	42% - 1/8	Std Bran 1. 44	21 1/8	21 %	21 34 - 1/8
18%	181/8	1814 - 14	Std Com Tob 3	6 1/8	6%	6% - 1/8
21/8	23%	21/2	Std G & El 9	13	12%	13 - 1/2
61	60%	61	St G&E pfd 30	15%	141/2	15 - %
1814	18	18 - 14	do \$6 pu pfrd			
1614	164		1.80 7	3134	29	291/2 -11/2
20 13	10 %	2073 76	do \$7 p pfd			
34	3374	34 - 1/4	2.10 11	3714	351/2	3614 -114
321/8	32	32 - 1/4	Stand Invest 1	/134	13%	13% - 14
48%	48	4814 - 14	St Oil Cal 1 47	351/2	35	351/4 - 1/4
434	4 8/4	434 . 1/4	S O Kansas 2 2	401/8	401/4	401/4 . 1/8
20%		20% - 14	8 0 N J 1 116	451/2	4514	451/2 . 1/4
4	374	31/4 - 1/4	Starrett 2	131/2	13%	13% - 1/2
32	30	30 -2	Ster Pr 3.80 14	6114	601/2	6114
9	81/2			21/4	21/4	21/4 * 1/4
8	8		do pfd 2	5 %	5%	5% - 1/8
		8 feiren			9	9 - 14
171%		17 - 14		91/8		
5	5	5	Stone & Web 19	9%	93%	9%
814	81/8		Studebaker35	614	61/8	61/8 - 1/8
7 7/8	7 1/8	7 1/8 * 1/8	do pfd 1	311/	311/2	311/2 * 34
4	31/2	31/2 - 1/2	Sun Oil 1a. 5	62	62	
1814	18	1814 . 14	Superior Oil 12	256	21/2	2% * 14
35 %	35%	35% - 1/4	Sweets Co 2	51/8	5	5 - 1/8
42%	4234	42% -1%	Symington A 1	414	41/4	414
71/4	71/4	71/4	Tenn Corp., 14	61/4	61/6	61/4
271/2	271/2	27 1/2		35	35	35
301/2	3014	301/2 - 3/4	Texas Corp 1 15	27	26 %	2614 - 14
2 3/8	2 1/8	2 1/8	Tex G S 1/2 11	37 %	36 7/8	371/8 - 3/8
24	23	23 - 36	Tex Pac C&O 4	5	4 7/4	4 1/2 - 1/4
46%	461/4	46% . 3%		91/2		
891/2	891/2	891/2 - 1/2	The Fair 1	1014	1014	1014 * 34
81/2	814	8% • 1/8				
3214		0 78 . 78	do p 31/2 k †80	80	74	
	311/2		Thermoid 2	6 %	61/3	61/4 - 1/8
41/8	31/2		Third Ave 1	71/8	71/8	71/8 - 3/8
50%	48	50 •1%	Thompson Pr 4	18	17%	18 • 1/2
36	35 14	36 • 34	Thompston-St 4	4 %	414	41/4 - 1/8
914	91/4	914 - 14	Tidewat-Asd 58	13 %	13%	13% - 1/8
49%	49%	49% - 1/4	do p 21/2k 1	84	84	84
26	26	26	Tidew O pfd 5 1	95	95	95
			Timken D A. 32	83%	81/8	
26	26	26	TimkRB .60 2	34 %	34 3/8	34% - %
13 %	13%	13% - 1/8	Transa 1/4 g 19	71/8	7	71/4 * 1/4
17%	17%	1756 - 36	Transue & W 1	1014	1014	1014 - 1/2
4	4	4 - 1/4	Tri-Cont Co 5	51/8	51/8	51/8
25%	21/2	21/2 - 1/8	Trico P 21/4 3	3814	3814	381/2 - 3/8
6	6	6 • 14		234	25%	234 . 14
11 %	115%	11% - 1/8	Truscon Stl 9	814	7 3/8	734
30	291/8		Twin C R T 70	714	6 7/8	71/6 . 1/4
014	754	30	Twin C ne +250	2016	24	24 78 76

Ludium Sti 7	1043 1044	10% - 1/4	do 27 p pf4	97.76	20 78 - 178
M & F 2.35b 2	34 33%	34 - 1/2	do \$7 p pfd	3714	3514 3614 -114
Mack Tr 1 8			2.10 11		33 79 36 73 -179
Mack IF I			Stand Invest 1	13%	1% 1% - 4
Macy R H 2		4814 - 14	St Oil Cal 1 47		35 351/6 - 1/4
M S G cvt. 1		434 . 1/4	S O Kansas 2 2		401/4 401/4 . 1/4
Magna C 1/2 G	20% 20%	20% - 14	8 0 N J 1 116	451/2	4514 451/2 . 14
Mallimon	4 3%				13% 13% - 1/2
		3% - 1/8	Starrett 2 Ster Pr 3.80 14		
do pf 230		30 -2	Ster Pr 3.80 14		601/2 611/4
Man Sug pf 440	9 81/2	81/2 * 3/8	Sterl Sec A 1	21/8	21/8 21/8 * 1/8
Mandel Bros. 1	8 8		do pfd 2	5 %	5% 5% - 1/8
M R M gtd 4	1716 17	17 - 14	Stewart-Warn 8	91/8	9 9 - 14
Maran Corp 13	71.78 71			0.54	9% 9%
Maran Corp 13		5	Stone & Web 19	9%	
Mar Mid .40 9		81/8	Studebaker35	61/4	61/8 61/8 - 1/8
Mark S R pf †20	7 7% 7%	7 1/4 * 1/4	do pfd 1	311/	311/2 311/2 . 34
do pf 2 †70	4 31/2	31/2 - 1/2	Sun Oil 1a. 5	62	62 62 • 1/2
do pt 2 170				02	02 02 72
Marsh Field 11	1814 18	1814 . 14	Superior Oil 12	256	21/2 25/4 * 1/4
Math Al 11/2 4	35% 35%	35% - 14	Sweets Co 2	51/8	5 5 - 1/4
May D S 1.60 1	42% 42%	42% -14	Symington A 1	414	414 414
Maytag . 1		714			
	1 74 1 76		Tenn Corp 14	61/4	61/8 61/4
do pf ww. 3	27 1/2 27 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2	271/2	Tex & Pac Ry 1	35	35 35
McCall 2 . 3	301/2 301/2	301/2 - 3/4	Texas Corp 1 15		26% 261/2 - 1/8
McCrory Strs. 1			Tex G 8 16g 11		2076 2072 78
	24 23	23 - 34			36 % 37 % - %
do pf 5		23 - 36	Tex Pac C&O 4	5	36 1/8 37 1/8 — 1/8 4 1/8 4 1/8 — 1/8
McIn P 14B 23	46% 46%		Tex Pac C&O 4 Tex Pac L Tr 7	91/2	91/2 91/2
McKeesp T 4 1	891/2 891/2	891/2 - 1/2	The Fair 1	1014	10% 10% * %
McKess & R 11		8% . 1/8	do p 31/2k †80		74 79 •9
	321/2 311/2	0 78 . 78	Thermoid	0.5/	01/ 01/
do pf 7	02 7 01 7	321/2 * 1/2	Thermoid 2	6 %	61/4 61/4 - 1/4
McLellan Strs106		4 . 14	Third Ave 1	71/8	71/6 71/6 - 3/6
do pf 12	50% 48	50 *134	Thompson Pr 4	18	17% 18 • 16
Melv Sh 1.60 8	36 3514	36 • 34	Thompston-St 4	4 34	414 414 - 14
Mengel 2	914 914	914 - 14		13%	13% 13% - 1/8
	40% 40%	100%		13 78	13% 13% - 1/8
do pf †10		49% - 1/4	do p 21/2k 1		84 84
Mesta Mch 1 5	26 26	26	Tidew O pfd 5 1	95	95 95
Metro Gold pf			Timken D A. 32	8 3/8	81/8 81/8 - 1/4
1.89 1	26 26	26	TimkRB .60 2	34 5%	34% 34% - %
Mid C P 4G 6	13% 13%	13% - 1/8	Transa 1/8 19	71/4	78 3678 - 78
		1378 - 78	Transa 48 13		7 71/8 * 1/8
Midland Stl 1	17% 17%	17% - 36	Transue & W 1	1014	1014 1014 - 1/2
Min Mol Imp 16	4 4	4 - 1/8	Tri-Cont Co 5	51/8	51/8 51/8
MinnStP&SSM 8	2% 21/2	21/2 - 1/8	Trico P 21/2 3	3814 3	3814 3814 - 36
do L L †20	6 6	6 • 14	Truax-Traer 2	234	2% 2% . 14
Mo Kan T 2	11% 11%	11% - 1/8	Truscon Stl 9	81/6	7% 7%
		20 78 - 78		71/	678 178
	36 291/8	30		71/4	6% 71% * 14
Mo Pac pf 8	814 7%	81/6 * 3/8	Twin C pf †350	361/2 3	34 34
Mohawk Cpt. 29	211/2 20%	211/4	Ulen & Co 4	31/2	3% 31/2
Mons Ch 11/4 1	9314 9314	9314 * 54	Underw-E 1 4		141/8 441/4 - 14
Mont Ward. 96	31% 30%	30% - 14			13.48 33.46 46
Morrell&Co 3 5	49 4814	49 • 1/2	do pf 7 +30:		20 120
	1 1	1 • 1/4	Un Carb 1 23	451/2 4	15 45 - 1/2
			Un Oil Cal 1 3	17% 1	171/8 171/4 - 1/4
Mo Met Gau 10	101/2 10%	10 72 78	Un Pac 6 21	131 13	31 131 -11/2
Motor Prod 5	36% 35%	35 14 - 1/8	do pf 4 2	82 8	
Motor Prod. 5 Motor Wheel. 6	14% 14%	14% . 1/8	Un Ta C 1.20 4		2014 2014
Mullins Mfg. 4	1514 14%	1514 1/4			23 % 23 % • 1/4
do pf 1	45 45	45			
Murray Corp. 18	10 9%		Unit Am B †20 Unit Bis 1.60 4	141/4 1	41/8 141/8
			Unit Bis 1.60 4	29 2	281/2 29 • 1/2
Myers&Bro 1. 1	19 19	19	Unit Car .83G84	45% 4	14 1/2 45 1/4 . 3/4
1			United Corp 41	63%	011 011
Nash Mot 34	231/2 225/8	23 - 1/2	do pf 3 6	34 14 3	34 34 - 14
Nat Acme 3	71/8 7	71/8 - 1/8	Unit Drug. 27		
Nat Aviation 12	9% 91/2	934 • 1/2	Un D pf 7 +110	17% 1	71/4 17%
Nat Bell H pf					70 70
1.65G 1	91/2 91/2	914	Unit El Coal 21	6	5% 6 1/2
Not Die 0.00 10	422 421	400	Unit Fr 21/2B 8	7514 7	5 7514 - 54
Nat Bis 2.80 18	43% 43%	43% • 1/4	*UG&I 1.20 20		16% 16%
do pf 7 1	1421/2 1421/2	1421/2 - 1/2	Unit Piece Dye 1		1 11
Nat CashR A 14	19% 19	193% * 3%	US&FS4		19 19
Nat Dairy Pr					2 12
1.20 45	17% 17	173% • 1/8			2314 2314 - 1/2
Nat Dept Strs 2	214 214	214	U S Gyps 1 1		3 43
	20 101		do pf 7 +50 1	129 1/2 12	
do 1 pf †80	20 191/2	191/2 * 1/2	U S Hoff M 2	101/8 1	101/8 101/8
Nat Distill 133	31 1/8 30 3/8	301/2 • 1/4	U S Indus Al 1	521/2 5	21/2 521/2
Nat E & Stp 9	31 1/8 30 %	30 % - 1/8	U S Leather 1	914	91/2 91/2
NatP≪ .80 4	11% 11%	11 7/8 * 1/8	do A 3		0 72 0 72
N RM1 pf. 1280	21/8 2	21/8 • 1/8		161/2 1	161/4 161/2 * 1/2
Natl Stl 1 24	51 14 49 1/8	50 *1			28 281/3 - 1/4
Not Supply			do 1pf1.20 15	191/2	191/4 191/4 * 1/4
Nat Supply. 15	20 34 20	201/8 - 1/2	UsReal&Im. 5	91/2	29 4/4 29 4/4 1/6
do pf †10	58 58	58 -17/8	USRubber 63	23 2	221/4 223/4 - 1/4
Nat Tea .60. 4	171/2 171/4	173% - 1/8	do 1 pfd., 59	5714	55 5514 -214
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91/2	211/2	Nat Aviation 12 9% Nat Bell H pf	91/2 93/4 • 1/2	Un D pf 7 +110 70 70 70	†Ex
7%	7 1/8 · 1/4 22 1/4 — 1/2	1.65G 1 9½ Nat Bis 2.80 18 43¾	91/2 91/2	Unit Fr 21/2B 8 751/4 75 751/4 - 5/4	†Fa †Fa †Fe
7 %	$27\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$ $21\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$	Nat CashR A 14 19%	19 19% • %	Unit Piece Dye 1 11 11 11	† Fie
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5%	15% — 1/8	Nat E & Stp 9 311/8	30 % 30 ½ · ¼ 30 % — %	U S Indus Al 1 521/2 521/2 521/2 1	For
8 1/8	9 * 3/8	NatP≪ .80 4 11% N RM1 pf. †280 21/4	11 % 11 % · 1/8 2 2 1/8 · 1/8	do A 3 1616 1614 1614 . 14 15	Fra †Ga
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SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close, DOMESTIC BONDS,

LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-NGE, April 25.—The wheat ket had an extreme lower range

over a cent before recovering advancing for ¼ to ½c net

ineg was unchanged to 14 at the start. Early it was

off. At the close the market %c lower to %c net higher.

iverpool came ¼ to %d lower one cable. The close was ¼-¼d

t lower. May wheat opened at 75%c, down

and July 73%c, off 1/4c.

ocal wheat receipts, which were
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k and 37,500 last year, included
local and one through. Corn receipt were 9000 bushels, compared violutast week and 111,000 last year,
ed five cars local and one through
receipts, which were 24,000 bush
pared with 30,000 last week and
last week, included 10 cars local
last year, included 10 cars local

EAT REBOUNDS AND

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IS HIGHER AT CLOSE

th grains.
at futures purchases yesterday
27,981,000 bushels, corn 9,410,0
interest in wheat was 102,792,6
s and in corn 78,659,000.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 25. — Following are today's high lose and previous close in local mand quotations received from other controls.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

67 % 67 67 ½-% 67 ¼-%

97% 69 % 69 % 69 % 70 %

MAY CORN.

15 43 % 44 7%-45

10 % 39 % 40 % b 41 74

JULY CORN.

17 ½ 46 47 %-1½ 47 ¼- ¼

3 ½ 42 43 ¼ 4 43 ¼

SEPTEMBER CORN.

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661/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT 4 74% 76%-% 67 69½b 72% 74¼ OCTOBER WHEAT.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press.			
NEW YORK, April			
tions on the New York	Curb Exchange to	oday, giving sales,	highest,

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				Exch	ange today, giv	ing	sales,	high	est,	Gen P Ut 61/2 56 Gen WWk 5 43A	35	46%	451/8	46
west and clo	sing	price	s:							Gen Vend 6 37.	1	581/2	581/2 81/2	58
SECURITY.	Sale	s High	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sale	High.	Low.	Close.	Geo Pow 5 67 Gillette 5 40	24	84 101%	8314	83
Section 1	STOCI	KS.	2983.6			TOCK				Glen A Coal 4 65	35	711/2	71	71
Inv war		141/	141/2	141/2	Pac Light pfd 6.		90	39%	88%	Glidden Co 51/2 35 †Gobel 61/2 35.	2	101 14	841/4	84
ir Invest			18	11/2	Park R-Pr 3	9	21/8	64	64	Godcha S 71/241 Grand FW 6 48	1	1021/2	1021/2	102
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Pow \$7 pf7	1 •10	8 %	1 8%	5714	Pa W & P 3 .	. 3		55	55	Gt West P 5 46	5	10414	104 1/4	104
im Co pf 11/2	*50		751/2	751/2	P Morris Cons . †Phoenix Sec	2	13%	134	1%	†Guar In 5 48A Gulf Oil Pa 5 47	1	1051/2		
m Beverage	.1 2	21/8	56	56	Pie Baking vtc . †Pioneer G .60	18		12%	134	do 5 37 Gulf 8 U 5 56A	27	104%	911/2	104
m CP&LA 3h	1 *75	34	1 34	34	Pitney-B .20	9	4 1/2	4 3/8	81	Hall .Pr 51/2 47A	13	80%	80	80
Cyan B 1/48 m Equities	24		21%	221/8	Pitts L E 2½ Pitts P G 1.10b	*550	55 1/8	53 1/8	531/4	Hanna 6 34 Hood R 51/2 36.	7	80	101	101
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Lt & T 1.60	9	16%	1 16	1614	Premier G .12	12		7-16	7-16	Hou L&P 41/2781	1 :	981/	97%	98
n Maracaibo		21 14		7/8	Prod Roy	21	7 7/8	7 5/8 18	734	do 41/2 81 E. do 5 53 A	2	98	98	198
Pot & Chem			18	18	Pug Sd P 5 pfd. do 6 pfd	*40	1114	1114	1114	†Hud Bay 6 35. †Hygr Fd 6 49A		116	116	116
lo 1 pf 6	3	69	68	68	Pure Oil pfd Rayet Mfg vtc, .			53 %	37%	†Hygr F 6s 49 B	10	69 1/2	69	69
Nat Gas A.	1 3	1%	1 1%	1%	†Reliance Strs .	1 4	3%		3 %	Idaho Pow 5s 47	519	95%	941/4	102
rt Met Wks	1 13	40	4 3%	43%	Relian Intl A . Reynolds Inv	31		13/8	1 3%	Ill Cent 4½ 34. Ill Nor Ut 5s 57 IllPwILt 5 56 C	2		99 6914	99
G & E	103	1	1	1	Rich Oil pf tRoot Ref p pf .	3		81/8	81/4	do 51/28 57	22	64 1/4	64	64
do A	1 1	31/2	34		Russeks Fifth Av	1 1	9	9	9	do 68 53 do 51/28 54 B	1	72	751/2	75
cst Fish	1 1		1-16	1-16 5% 13%	Ryan Cons Safety C H&L 4.			1 80%	80%	Ind&Mich 5s 55. do 5s 57		96	96	96
as Corp	9		13	1314	†St Anth Gold St Regis Pap .	14	414	9-16	41/8	Ind El 6s 47 do 61/2s 53 B	6	741/2	741/4	
ellanca Airc .	1 1	4 %	1 4%	4 %	Salt Cr Prod .80	2	714	714	381/2	do 58 51 C	18	671/2	66	66
Tel Can 6		120	120	120	†Schiff Co 2 Seaboard Util	2	9-16		47	IndHydEl 5s 53. Ind Svc 5s 50	26	64	64	
ue Rid cv pf3h		38%	38%	38%	†Seeman Br 3½b Segal Lock	2	47			do 5s 63 A Indn Gas 5 52	17		8514	
wer R Be 148	1 1	101/2	101/2	101/2	†Selected Indus . †do al ctf 51/2 .	1 1	58	1 1%	1 1%	IndP&L 5s 57A. Int P Sec 7 57E	9	94%	941/4	94
Am T reg.348g	1 *25		3%	3%	do pr pf 5½ . †Shattuck Denn .	1	60	60	60	do 78 52 F	2	92	92	92
rown F Dist rma Ltd .05g.	250		3%	3%	†Shenandoah	9	1 1%	1 1%	1%	do 61/28 55 C. Int Salt 5s 51 .		100%	100%	
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m Co pf	1 2		34	13%	8 Am G&P .10G	3	4	3 1/8	24 14	do 41/28 58	18	57 %	5714	
n Ind Alc A n Marc Wire .	9	27/8	135% 234 414	234	So Penn O 1.20 So C EBpf11/2	1 4	20%	20	20	InvCo5s 47Axw. Ia-Neb L&P5s 57	5	89	81	81
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ilds pf les Service	78	40	381/2	381/2	Tastyeast A	1 14	1 1%	1 114	1 11/4	LacledeG 51/2 35	4	731/2	731/2	73
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ompo Sh M 1/2.		14	1314	13%	†Tran Lux .10g . Tubize Chat	20	23/8	2% 91/2	23/8	Lou P&L 5 57 . Manit P 51/2 51A		92%	921/2	92
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oroon & Rey	1	31/8	31/6	31/8	United Gas	68	31/2	3 3%	31/2	Midland Val 5 43 Milw G Lt 41/2 67	1	72	72	1.72
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Associated Press.
YORK, April 25.—Cotton decline
today under a continuation of yes selling movement, promoted by
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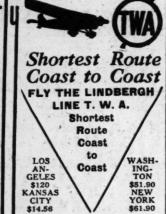
Prisons, Which Issue Will Provide, Is Essential.

Passage of the \$10,000,000 bond is sue proposal for the State's elee mosynary and penal institutions was urged by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert yesterday as necessary for the rehabilitation of first offend-Hotel at a meeting, the Executiv Speaking at the Park Plaza

Committee of the women's organ-ization which is backing the bond issue proposal, he declared that the complish its purpose," he said. to \$2,984,294.
"Most tragic is a report which

bonds, and a \$16,100,000 proposal of expenditures for extension and before while waiting in line at the municipal bonds for public works. other permanent improvements, al-

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Air-conditioning on the Santa Fe is a big job. At least twenty-four complete trains are required to service The Chief, California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited, alone, between Chicago and California.

A big job—yet by summer Santa Fe will have air-conditioned certain cars—including all Fred Harvey diners - on every limited train.

The Chief, fastest to California; California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited, fine trains without extra fare; The Ranger, crack train between Chicago and Texas. New low fares and dining car prices; sleeping car charges reduced one-third; air-conditioning of much equipment, thus the Santa Fe cuts old cost and adds new comfort.



Daily through Limited Pullman.

From receipts of the fiscal year ending April 9, the city water deovercrowded condition of penal in-stitutions makes proper care of partment had a balance of \$680,670 their mines while their attorneys over expenditures for all purposes, "Juvenile reform has failed to ac- to add to its surplus now increase

out an increasing stream of crim-this basis of counting money taken 16 contract and provides a wage in and money paid out that Com-scale of \$3.80 per day. in and money paid out that Com-missioner Daily calculates the city's submitted May 15. In St. Louis it will be coupled with a \$2,000,000 proposal for Board of Education proposal for Board of Education though

er Daily's expenditures was \$1,-966,544 for operation and mainte-nance. This compares with \$2,-314,931 the preceding year, when total receipts were \$3,437,984. The total receipts were \$3,33,934. The reduction in operation and maintenance cost, Daily said was due to the employment of 100 fewer men, the replacement of about 800 old employes with new ones starting at first-year salaries, and some saving in cost of chemicals and

Interest and sinking fund expenditures were \$836,025 compared with \$839,750 the preceding year, and the commissions for collection of water rates were \$71,422 compared with \$65,645.

Cost of extensions and reconstruction was \$226,403 in the year just ended and \$409,916 in the preceding year. Daily reported an expense item of \$17,737 for refund of water

Net cost of the water system to date is \$49,692,168. After retirement of \$432,000 bonds in the last year, the bonded indebtedness outstandin gis \$8,888,100. There is a balance of \$554,684 in the sinking

Water pumped was 41,944,000,000 callons, an increase of 1,544,000,000 gallons over the preceding year when the amount was 40,400,000,000 gallons. The increase was partly said. The actual cost of providing

JAPAN TO RESTRICT **ACTIVITY IN CHINA TO** 'USEFUL AND ECONOMIC' Continued From Page One.

FALLEN Masayuki Yokoyama, but he did repeat that Japan had no intention of interfering with European and American Powers in their Asiatic

"We have no intention," he said, "of promoting independence move-ments in the Philippines, Indo-China or elsewhere."
Sir Francis Lindley, English Am-

lor, visited Foreign Minister Koki Hirota this afternoon and delivered Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon's request for a further elucidation of Japan's policy. The English Government particularly sought an exposition of Japanese intentions regarding British activities of Chineses

ties in China.

Hirots remained silent today. He will speak before prefectural governors here on May 4 and some newspapers quoted him as promising an explanation to Washington and other capitals.

The interview between Sir Francis and Hirota lasted about 40 minutes. The participants agreed to maintain secrecy. It was understood, however, that Hirota re-fused to agree to publication of Sir non's instructions to the ambassador.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had received no instrucions to make inquiries although it was understood that the State Department in Washington had asked for a careful translation of Tokio press statements.

In further informal discussions today, one high Japanese official declared Yokoyama's statements in Geneva were without specific instructions from or approval of the foreign office.

Chinese Minister to Switzerland to
Make Reply to Japan.
China decided yesterday to take
direct issue with Japan on Tokio's
warning that foreign aid to China will be opposed by Japan if Japan thinks it likely to disturb the peace

of the Far East. Chit Sal-hu, the Chinese Minister to Switzerland, was delegated by his Government to reply to the Tokio manifesto that Asia is "for Asiatics under the leadership of Japan, acting in close collaboration with other Asiatic Powers."

Hu invited newspaper men to meet with him today, when, it was said, he would explain "the necessity of Chinese reconstruction and China's desire to obtain aid from other nations."

\$850,000 More to Great Northern. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, alloted \$850,000 yesterday to the Great Northern Railway for steel underframes and other improvements on 650 refrigerator cars. At the same time, Ickes signed contracts covering a loan of \$4,935,000 to Great Northern for buying new rails and making repairs to cars and engines.

WESTERN KENTUCKY MINES

operators, declaring the new NRA quin Country Club. a seven-hour day, would bankrupt them, agreed informally to close prepared to ask a Federal Court njunction against the new wages.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25 .-The report of Water Commissionshows that 88 per cent of all juve—
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niles continue their delinquency.

The report of Water Commission—
With a "complete accord" reached by representatives of Alabama coal Jackson road, Webster Groves, all sources, principally water rates, mine operators and miness, prosmine operators and miness, prosthe furnishings and the library, are three times and two-thirds of these were \$3,798,803 and expenditures pects today were that 21,000 miners must properly equip our pris- for all purposes, including perma- soon would be back on the job. The We must properly equip our pris-ons for moral and physical reform of their inmates or have them turn of bonds, were \$3,118,133. It is on

the operating account yesterday as Joseph A. Dugal, 39 howed a profit.

The largest item in Commissionstreet. An autopsy showed death

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

2-Tapestry Living-Room Suites

2-piece, originally \$37.50

3-Tapestry Living-Room and Bed-

Davenport Suites, orig- \$47.50 inally to \$85....

3—Bed-Davenport Suites, heavy velour covering, originally to \$110...... \$56.50

4—Tapestry, Mohair and Cromwell Velvet Bed-Davenport and Living-

values to \$140..... \$69.00

6-Bed - Davenport and Living-Room Suites, originally to \$175-

Mohairs, Tapestries and \$87.50 Cromwell Velvets....

6-Living-Room and Bed-Daven-

port Suites, some with solid mahog-any hand-carved frames-Mohair

Friezes, Fine Angora Mohairs and

Tapestries, values \$100.00

Just

13

Kitchen Tables

Originally \$5.95

Large size with porcelain top and cutlery drawer.

REFRIGERATORS

5-All-Steel Floor Sample Ice Chests. Were \$17.50, \$8.95

9—3-Door All-Steel Refrigerators, green and ivory. \$14.95

\$349

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

PROFIT OF \$680,000

15,000 Men Out of Work; Operators
Say Code Schedule Would
Bankrupt Them.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 25.

Increase Surplus to
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\$2,984,000.

15,000 Men Out of Work; Operators
Say Code Schedule Would
Bankrupt Them.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 25.

Every major coal mining company in Western Kentucky had shut down today and unofflical estimates were that 15,000 miners in this district were idle. The mine

15,000 Men Out of Work; Operators

Will of Retired Tobacco Company
Officer Divides Property Into
Five Equal Shares.

The will of Edgar Baird McDon.

\$2000 Oklahoma Bank Holdu
SAND SPRINGS, Ok., April 25.

Two unidentified robbers obtain stant the specified in the second of the se this district were idle. The mine day while playing golf at the Algon-

The will, after making several specific bequests, divides the entire estate into five equal parts to go to his widow, Mrs. Mary Lou Mc-Donald, and four sons, Frank D. Edgar Baird Jr., Robb Banks, and Glenn Orrick. The latter's share is to be held in trust for him until he mes 25 years old.

The home at Gray avenue and Jackson road, Webster Groves, all bequeathed to the widow. A \$1000 Gustav DeCoster, and all the stock owned by McDonald in the Pull-ADVERTISEMENT

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BEDS AND BEDDING

9-Metal Beds, originally \$7.50..... \$3.95

8-Heavy Mattresses, \$4.49

6-Fine Steel Art Moderne Bedi

-panel and period \$14.75 styles, values to \$35.

Just

Inner-Spring Mattresses

Originally \$17.50

BEDROOM PIECES

4—Odd Dressers, from high-priced Suites; walnut, oak and \$25.00 satinwood, values to \$85

13-Bedroom Chairs, walnut and

5-Vanity Benches, values to \$5..... \$1.29

Large Chifforobe, Burl Walnut finish. Were \$14.77

BEDROOM SUITES

1-Maple Bedroom Suite, reg. \$95 value. \$45.00

5—Maple and Walnut Bedroom Suites, different styles, \$59.00 values to \$125.....

8—Walnut Bedroom Suites, orig. to \$165. \$84.50 3—4-Pc. Walnut Suites, originally

1—\$395 Walnut Bed-room Suite, 5-pc....\$189.00

STUDIO COUCHES

originally \$16.95

9—Fine Studio Couches with In-ner-Spring Mattresses and Inner-Spring Pillows, some with carved walnut frames, values \$28.85 to \$50.....

Many of These Values on Sale Also at Our Branch Stores

5-Custom-built Studio Cou

9-Odd Dressers,

originally \$24.95

mahogany, values

to \$10.....

originally \$7.50.....

Springs, orig. \$9.75....

7-Double-Deck Coil

EDGAR B. M'DONALD ESTATE | Tight Cabin Land Co. is willed to three women, whom they force the company. Mrs. McDonald, to accompany them, were released Frank D. McDonald, and the Mer- a mile out of town.

> IVY POISONING \$2000 Oklahoma Bank Holdup. SAND SPRINGS, Ok., April 25.— Two unidentified robbers obtained between \$2000 and \$5000 from the

Sand Springs State Bank here yesbile. Four hostages, including

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ings Will Be on Exhibition Daily From 2:00 Until 10:30 P. M. From Friday, April 27th, Until the Evening of Sale. iess and authenticity of each and every painting in this sale-unteed in writing to the purchaser. In many instances written by the greatest experts on the masters included, will accompany Each and every painting will be sold without price limitation

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2-5-Pc. Antique Oak Dinette

Sets. Were \$39.75

Dining Suites & Pieces

2-9-Pc. Walnut Dining \$79.00 Suites, \$150 values...

3—9-Pc. Walnut Dining \$88,00 Suites, originally \$175 6—Dining Suites, 9 &\$100.00

6-Dining Suites, walnut and oak,

9 and 10 piece, val- \$125.00

7-Buffet Mirrors, val-

8-100-Pc. Dinner Sets, slight

seconds, originally to \$17.50...... \$8.49

Just

ues to \$15.....

\$28.95

were \$45,

now



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Just 12 **Pull-Up Chairs** Originally \$8.50

Rugs & Floorcoverings 19-Heavy Seamless 9x12 Rugs, \$12.95 samples, originally to \$54.50..... \$29.00

Rugs, originally \$49.50.....

Chests of Drawers Originally to \$16.50 Several styles included. Harry if you want one of these bargains...

KITCHEN FURNITURE 48-Golden Oak Kitchen \$1.48 Chairs, were \$2.25, now.

36 - White Enamel Windson \$2.95, now.....\$1.95 5—Kitchen Cabinets. Ivory and green or oak. Were \$14.95 9—Metal Utility and Hamper Cabinets, several sizes and \$1.29 colors, values to \$3.95..

FOR THE SUNROOM

3-3-Pc. Fiber Sun-room Sets, \$35 values. \$22.95

BREAKFAST AND DINETTE SUITES 6-5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, with extension tables, origin- \$12.95

3-9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, originally to \$59.50..... 9-9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs, color woven through, \$39.75 originally to \$65,.... 4—Washed Luster Saromar Rugs, originally \$79.50 3-11' 3"x12' Heavy Axminster \$35.00 59c-Heavy Felt Base Linoleum limited quantity,

19-All-Steel Carpet Sweepers, originally \$3.50 1—Approximately 9x12 Genuine Sarouk, originally \$450.....\$189.00 1—Approximately 9x12 Genuine Leillihan, originally \$350...... \$159.00

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

6-Large Governor Winthrop retaries, mahogany and \$29.75 wal. Were \$42.50, now 7-Pull-Up Chairs. Were \$8.95 \$13.50, now..... 9—Spinet Desks, origin-ally \$14.95...... \$7.95 4—Walnut Coffee Tables, beautiful styles. Originally to \$5.95
\$12, now...
13—Occasional Tables, originally \$8.50.......\$4.89 14—Floor and Junior Lamps, many styles, including black, white and chrome Modernistic Lamps. Values to \$8.50. \$4.89 10—Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, values to \$42.50......\$24.95

BARGAIN BASEMENT

15—Metal and Wood Smokers, values to \$3. Various styles including Modernistic..... 29—Oval Rag Rugs, regular 296
59c quality, while they last. 17-Walnut Finish Costum large size. \$1.79



STOVES AND RANGES 3—Full Porcelain Gas Ranges, assorted colors, originally \$45..... 3 Large-Size Quick Meal Combi-nation Ranges, with Lorain regu-lators, originally

\$175..... 1-2-Burner Nesco Oil \$13.95 Stove, originally \$19.75 1—4-Burner Nesco Oil Stove with oven, originally \$41.50



MISCELLANEOUS

9-Porch Gliders, settee length, originally \$7.50.... 10—Gateleg Tables, walnut and maple finish, originally \$7.89 5—Factory Rebuilt Vacuums, originally sold to \$39.50. \$8.95 Guaranteed.... 9—Canvas Steamer Arm-chairs, reg. \$1.95 values....



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FOUR PART

Did Anybody Ask? To the Grave, or Garage? Have You Seen Dillinger? No Suicide Necessary.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

NCLE SAM nearly succeeded in taking his 111 warships through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean in 24 hours. All commercial was barred, soldiers guarded the locks, standing as solemn as penguins on either side. It was beautifully done, credit to all con-

But—did anybody in Washington ask himself what would have happened if 25 or 30 enemy bombing lanes had appeared, floating over the canal, while our valuable war-ships were passing through? What would have happened to those o the comical little soldiers, with along the edge of the water?

Is there any question as important as the question of adequate air protection? Must we rebuild a fleet or two, rebuild the Panama Canal and some of our cities, before we realize that no country is safe unless it is strong enough in the air to repel attack as thorough-ly as may be necessary? And, above all, strong enough to punish attack with destruction?

In California, a dog, technically and effectually killed in the laboratory of Dr. Robert Cornish 10 days ago shows signs of life, blinking its eyes in the light and twitching muscles when a fly lights on its

This experiment may become important to human beings. Thou-sands die because of some little sands die because of some intre stoppage, that might have been prevented or corrected, just as an automobile stops sometimes be-cause of an obstruction in the pipe feeding gas to the carburetor. Under such conditions, the me have been taken to the graveyard the automobiles to the garage. Dr Cornish may find a way to ove come such temporary, unnecessar

This applies especially to the hu man heart, that supplies life whil it pumps, and brings death when t stops. In millions of cases, un doubtedly, a temporary stoppag might have been overcome and life

ndefinitely prolonged. The authorities still pursue Di linger, and the order is given "Shoot to kill." Some, in chidin those innocent, but recently she might ask: "To kill whom?"

The mystic number 13 appears the Dillinger saga. Along his tra since he walked out of prison have been killed, six detectives, licemen or other officials, six, own followers, one an innocent stander shot by officials.

It remains to be seen whether

will be an unlucky 13 for Dillinge or for the authorities, that no have 100 agents in pursuit of or man, and are bringing in more

Those that have studied the rule of heredity, including "contrast character between father and son will not be surprised to learn the Dillinger is the son of a respectable of Charles at the contract of the father, of Quaker stock.

Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agr culture, tells Nebraska farme, plans are necessary to "prevent the suicide of society." It is as we to have public officials view conditions, solemnly, but they are no quite as bad as that. This count has more of everything than needs, more than enough for e erybody. Its problem is not plagu famine or war, killing millions, b too much wheat, too much cotto too many little fat pinkish pi born, every minute. A nation individual with too much of ever thing, but unfortunately, just to stupid to arrange adequate ribution, need not necessarily co

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dans means nothing. Japan is mainspring of Asia, and means rule Asia.

That may mean trouble, many white nations want the ver dollars that China can pay goods, and mean to have them.

A great-grandson of the p Wordsworth, sacrificed \$50,000 cause he would not wait two m years before marrying a 17-year

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CHILDREN

Today

PART FOUR

Did Anybody Ask? To the Grave, or Garage? Have You Seen Dillinger? No Suicide Necessary.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

NCLE SAM nearly succeeded in taking his 111 warships through the Panama Canal om the Pacific to the Atlantic cean in 24 hours. All commercial raffic was barred, soldiers guarded the locks, standing as solemn as penguins on either side. It was tifully done, credit to all con-

But-did anybody in Washington But—did anybody in Washington ask himself what would have happened if 25 or 30 enemy bombing planes had appeared, floating over the canal, while our valuable warships were passing through? What would have happened to those ships, to the canal, to the locks, the cornical little soldiers. the comical little soldiers, with their guns and bayonets, standing ng the edge of the water?

Is there any question as impor-tant as the question of adequate air protection? Must we rebuild a fleet or two, rebuild the Panama Canal and some of our cities, be-fore we realize that no country is safe unless it is strong enough in the air to repel attack as thoroughly as may be necessary? And, above all, strong enough to punish tack with destruction?

In California, a dog, technically and effectually killed in the laboratory of Dr. Robert Cornish 10 days ago shows signs of life, blinking its eyes in the light and twitching muscles when a fly lights on its

This experiment may become imortant to human beings. Thounds die because of some little oppage, that might have been revented or corrected, just as an atomobile stops sometimes beuse of an obstruction in the pipe eding gas to the carburetor.

Under such conditions, the men ave been taken to the graveyard, automobiles to the garage. Dr. such temporary, unnecessary

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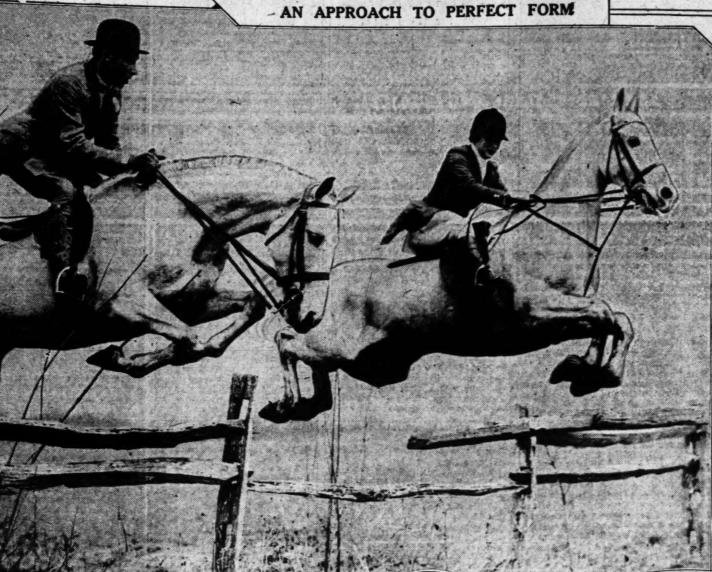
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Two participants in the Oaks Hunt horse show, Great Neck, Long Island, going over the barrier together.

FEMININE **AGILITY**



tional currency.

ENGLISH ASTORS TO SHOW TRIBAL DANCES William Waldorf Astor, 27-

Eagle Plume of the Blackfeet Nation, who will appear at annual dinner of the Missouri Historical Society Saturday evening, when Dr. Edward Everett Dale of the University of Oklahoma, will deliver principal address. year-old son of Lord and Lady Astor, photographed on ar-rival in New York to acquaint himself with details of the family's real estate invest-ments on Manhattan Island.



Oil painting, classified by the National Portrait Gallery of London as probably an unfinished original by Edmund Thomas Parry, and believed to be the first portrait of the Queen after she inherited the title. The painting was stored for many years in an attic in San Jose, Cal., and only recently shown in public.

—Associated Press photo.

Snapshot made during game of lacrosse between girls from England and a team made up of New York students in various schools, played at Garden City. Long Island. LINDENWOOD STUDENTS GET



Scene in grounds of educational institution in St. Charles as plots of ground were prepared for



SCHOLARSHIPS Miss Myra Deible and Walte. Webb, recipients of the Art Al-liance and John T. Milliken awards at Washington University School of Fine Arts.



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WEDNESDAY,

A Nursery Convenience

Dutch Indies Design Now In 22 Values

Unique Imprint of Last Year, Bearing Queen's Portrait, Is Repeated.

Last year the Dutch Indies issued a lone stamp of unique design bearing the latest picture of Queen Wilhelmina. The single value was 12% cents, apparently put



The tryout must favorable rese, for a com-2.50 gulden, and

showing little if any change in genstamps are square, values up to 50 cents being approximately an inch, while those above are somewhat

The 22 stamps embrace all of the basic colors and quite a few shad variations, and in addition to the Queen's portrait have a decorative frame down the two sides, with the value and the name of the country against a dark background at the bottom. There is no frame at the top, the background of the portrait being flush with the top line of the

New Denmark Kings.

A picture of King Christian

anniversary apest stamp offering of Denmark. Oth erwise the fram is identical wit the set of 1913-15 but the portrait stead of the righ

intended as an extension of the 1930

AFGHANISTAN-An exceptional-

ANDORRA—This tiny republic ing the outside and inside in contrasting colors.

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CAYMAN ISLANDS-The Cente-

CHINA — Two new values with designs, similar to Martyrs Issue de-

the inscription "OFICIAL."

ITALY—Aegean Islands—Scotts
No, 160, Type A48, 15c slate has been found with a double overprint.

NICARAGUA—Type AP1 of the Airpost series of 1929 have been surcharged in black with the inscription. The state of the inscription of the inscription of the inscription of the inscription of the inscription. surcharged in black with the in-scription "VALE" and also a new value as follows: 30c on 50c orange red, 35c on 50c light blue, 40c on waived man y 1C yellow and 55c on 1C green. PAPUA-The 50th Anniversary of ple, in the case of

this colony of British occupation a lead out of memorated by a spe- turn, the declare cial series of stamps.

Brightened Curtains

side is helped by an illegal play, he will, and should exact the penalty. The appearance of a pair of curtains which have become discolored during the winter heating of a house may be improved by turning these laws, because if you demand the curtains upside down. Just a little hemming and pressing and new life appears in them.

And if during the spring cleaning, if the wrong player claims a pen-shull be treated as an exposed the difficult to keep the children and the second state of the secon these laws, because if you demand life appears in them.

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it is difficult to keep the children out of your way and yet amused at the same time, let them have little dust loths and brooms and give them a corner in which to work.

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This status of dummy is particularly important. Dummy should, in that the penalty large should card.

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Today

Continued From Page One.

It is doubtless true, theoretically, as Plato tells you, that men should have their children after 30, but all that amounts to nothing when the right young persons appears.

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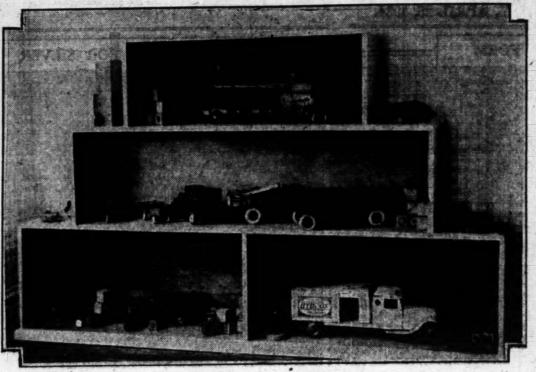
The question of an exposed card also comes up during the auction. For example, under the firm belief that the bidding has been closed, you may start to lead. If you do that, or expose an honor—even without intent to lead—the opponent on his left may the declarer questions has the lead, but he must not volunteer this information. If he does, the opponent on his left may choose the hand from which the lead is to be made. And if dummy carelessly touches a card, or indicates to declarer in any other way what card he should play, the opponent on dummy's left may require declarer a previous illegal play, his rights to play or not to play that card, unless such play would constitute a revoke.

Most of you know that a card dropped face-up on the table is an exposed card.

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A TOY RACK for the CHILDREN



By Josephine Walter

ITTLE WILLIE persists in leavling his toys in the middle of the room, which is not only unit isn't your fault rather than Wil-lie's that these objects are scattered similar to that used on the issue of about? Have you provided him with 1930 celebrating his sixtieth birth some place to put these toys; some place that is atractive as well as practical, so that it will prove an entive to habits of tidiness?

Pictured above is just such a toy o construct it is not only pleasing vides ample space to house quite a collection of toys. And what boy, or girl for that matter, would not be proud to have such an object as the focal point of interest in their

Such a shelf can be constructed gether in a staggered effect. Just see that you plane and sandpaper all the rough edges and fill all the holes with putty or plastic wood. ly large pictorial stamp has been is- And then see how a coat of paint

will not only have a snug haven.

may say kindly.

he feels the other

thing." But where "IAL SIMS

It is important that you know

Further Discussion of Rules

the relief of the harassed mother.

walls in a paper which has a very soft blue rrey ground and a small conventional pattern in silver and Will you suggest a color or colors to be used in curtains, cov-ering for chaise longue, skirt for dressing table, and bed spread? The woodwork is ivory but I can easily repaint it if you would suggest what A. I think the paper which you

describe might prove an excellent foil for one of the newest and smartest color schemes, which is yellow and gray. If there are gold and silver in the paper this would should be painted in the certainly blend excellently with yel- as the fireplace bricks. low and grey in fabrics and such a color scheme would also bring out curtains and dressing table both be made of the same sheer material in the yellow tone with ball fringe or binding in gray. The chaise longue could be of the gray tone

can expose his whole hand if he

said anything indicating he holds

it. If you crow excitedly, "My goodness! I've been playing for two hours, and never held the ace of

The question of an exposed card

there is a type of toy shelf which it out at the present time. Can will house them, much to the joy you suggest any solution? of the youthful owner and much to A. There are at least two solu-A. There are at least two solu-tions, depending upon the type of fireplace. If the entire fireplace is constructed of the brick I would

suggest painting it white. This may be done with either whitewash or regular white paint and the hearth should be painted in the same maner. If, however, the fireplace is of the colonial type with For how can this be? How can a wood enframement and merely s | we love Mother or Dad so tremen facing around the opening of brick, you could paint the bricks black which was frequently done in early
American interiors. For this you
could use either a dull gloss paint
or a mixture of lampblack and
boiled linseed oil thinned with tur-

of lumber or, more simply, of apple the soft blue gray of the backboxes or orange crates stacked toground. I would suggest that the of furniture into it to give it any
stant, we love and hate. We want

interest in both the walls and the it's going to happen! sued, picturing an arch. The stamp has a face value of 50 pools and into one of the most charming toy or corduror and all of the edges pered, that affords you unlimited trembling with the fright of it, is printed in a light ultramarine. A shelfs you ever saw. The color might be bound with a narrow possibilities of obtaining interest young eyes brimming with the pain

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"BAHRAIN" in black.

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tured, a slot has been cut in the such as glazed chints, percale, a border of dark brown or black
top so that the lovely little sail boat pique and other cotton materials. the center constructed of the same CAYMAN ISLANDS—The Cente-nary series will be withdrawn on as well. For a little girl, hooks room but it seems quite hopeless some other conventionalized design some other conventionalized design might be screwed from the top and to try to get an attractive effect for the center, which might be BELGIAN CONGO — Mourning stamps in memory of the late King Albert will be issued within the next Whatever the individual gadgets, not feel that we can afford to tear ing quality of the inlaid design.

two or more penalties for a cer-tain illegal play. You cannot, how-Further Discussion of Rules

Facing old age, at last, with the bitter conviction that "there's no law, and then claim another penalty under a different law. A player might presumably do all these cided that the highest value of the new airpost series will be 10col. The lower values of this series will show an airplane in flight over the landing field at San Jose with high mountains as the background. The color values will picture Mercury.

Signs have been released. Type A50, Ic orange and 50c green. They also have been overprinted with native characters for use in YU-ANNAN, SCECHUEN and SIN-KIANG.

And Penalties in Contract

By P. Hal Sims

Facing old age, at last, with the bitter conviction that "there's no law, and then claim another penalty under a different law. A player might presumably do all these withings at one and the same time; play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner what card he is going to play, and tell his partner that the proviso that he must follow suit a rule book in one hand and a pen-very possible time. If an opponent to play that card on use the forcible ejection penalty. Throw him out into the snow. I the rever comes, because we have not learned to live, as yet, without the proviso has the proviso that the must follow suit a rule book in one hand and a pen-very possible time. If an opponent to gleery possible time is the organization of their own loneliness, always hop-ling hoping that the Perfect Love play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner what card he is going to play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner that the play out of turn, revoke, tell his partner

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of player who goes around with proviso that he must follow suit a rule book in one hand and a penalty is every possible time. If an opponent alty in the other. The laws of contract bridge were devised to pretake the opportunity to discard that the card before it is called for, he may the inscription "OFICIAL."

use the forcible ejection penalty. Throw him out into the snow. I assure you that this penalty is card before it is called for, he may correctly do so. Declarer, during number of players. It covers all the play of the hand, is not subject the more flagrant, illegal plays and to any penalty for an exposed card bids. except in the case of revokes. He

Sugared Pecans

A nice little delicacy for the af "However, the catalogue of ex-ternoon card party. Boil together "However, the catalogue of exposed cards covers cards dropped on the floor, so that your partner sees them; a card held so that your partner sees any potrion of its face; the last two cards held by an opponent, if, before he has played to the twelfth trick, his partner kindly shows him his last card, just to make things easy for him; and any card held by a player, if he has said anything indicating he holds.

ds, you often have the choice of friend

We walk the streets of "civil-ized" cities, wear 'civilized" clothes, go through "civilized" gestures o work and play. But always, behind is, around us, within us, the Pow-



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Greenwich Village Is Gone; Always Share Men's Hearts

Only When Fear Is Banished, Will the Two Be Sepa-

By Elsie Robinson

Love and Hate

TRANGE about hate and lovehow closely they are tangled in our hearts. No love without its

Perhaps if we were told about this warned about it when first facing life, we could make a bet-ter job of loving. But we never are.

Instead, each one of us stum-bles on the fact for himself, with dreadful s h o o k and usually keeps his discovthrough life as a shameful, private secret. And out of that sense of secret shame and anger spring end-less conflicts and

NO LOVE WITHOUT ITS UN-DER SIDE OF HATE. We are so what it's all about; too young to protect ourselves or fight back. But

pentine. Here, too, the hearth shivery with the ecstacy of it—and should be painted in the same way yet, at the very same instant, want It can't be! But it is! WE DO!

stant, we love and hate. We want interest. Could you suggest some it isn't as if it just happened once, way by which I could make it atlike getting mad. It happens over like getting mad. It happens over tractive.

A. You can center a great deal of and over. We never know when

tal card also has been issued. The design showing a chain of mounting in a circle.

ANDORRA—This tiny republic for a reason which can only be trasting colors.

Scheme, of course, will be governed by the other colors to be found in the pellow tone. The bedspread, too, could be made can use some very unusual shade the dark mystery of loving. And we go to foor and finished around the edge or chocolate brown with woodwork our graves, nearly all of us with the fright of it, brust fining the pain of the outside and inside in convergence of this material, hanging to the such as terra cotta, emerald green or chocolate brown with woodwork our graves, nearly all of us with the same fringe. If you follow. or chocolate brown with woodwork in light tone, for contrast.

If you desire to center your interest in the floor, you can do many charming and unusual things.

Storming against the Mother we adore—at 3. Battling furiously with our Best Girl Friend or Best Boy LOVE, THE GREATER THE LOVE, THE GREATER THE GREATER THE LOVE, THE GREATER THE GREATER. our First Sweetheart-at 17. Growing cold with sudden hostility, still fresh on our lips.

Why do we turn cold to them—from either end and then place long to hide ourselves from them—cold, salted water. Watching that secret hostility slowly but sirely, build walls bewife, husband, child and cherished

Facing old age, at last, with the





Nothing Left But Pale Fakes

By George Tycker

NEW YORK, April 24.

THERE is little genuine Bohemian life left in Greenwich Village or any part of New York unless you wish to recognize the unwashed longhaireds whose one distinctive trait is that they do not take

Even when the village was really the center of Bohemian life here—that is, when Hearn, Irving, even Dreiser and O'Neill lived there and really worked it never was more than a shad-ow compared to the Bohe-mian centers of Europe.

What passes for the village today is largely fake—women with close-cropped heads in so-called studios, chewing gum and reading the colored magazines, and long-haired young men with pale hands walking the streets or sitting in the cafes sipping herrific vintages that even a plowboy would not call wine.

A "Dirty" Show.

The actors and actresses who are making "Tobacco Road" one of Broadway's brighter spots need to be bath-conscio As you already know, this play is a cross section of life in the Georgia "Bresh" country a hunk of realism chopped from life. There are three tons of dirt on the stage. The actors go bare-footed. They kick up the dirt with their toes. They wallow in it. They lead a corn-pone, illiterate existence. By the time the final curtain is down they even have dirt in

That's where the suds come in. Ordinarily actors have only to wipe away their makeup, dress, and go their respective ways, but each performance of "Tobacco Road" is climaxed by a dash to the showers. Days with matinees and benefits plus the usual evening performances, make life one merry splash of soap and water for Henry Hull and his clan.

Highball Princess Most hilarious of the Hell's Kitchen barroom legends con-

of Darkness whisper . .

without fear. And so it follows

without fear. It is not hate which

love, it is fear. Fear of the unknown

-THE GREATER ITS POWER

Why do we "hate" those we love?

mally Worded, Even for

By Emily Post

WANT to seat about 45 guests intimate friends and there are a few who are not. All are married

Browns, then
"Mrs. Arthur
Brown," "Mrs.
James Brown" James Brown" and so on. No matter how well you know people, names on place cards should be written with titles exactly as envelopes

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the hal of correcting my friends when they make mistakes in English because I love my friends well enough to care. Wouldn't those near to me understand that my mo tive is one of interest? My sister says my interest is probably causing me the loss of all of them.

Answer: I am afraid your siste is quite right. It is really ar uneither friends or acquaintances un less they ask you to. Even then you should be tactful in what you say and where you say it.

utility table for serving would be suitable in a Colonial living room? My daughter says a low coffee table in front of a sofa is the cor-rect thing, but I cannot associate one of these modern creations with my living room—although 1 do think it could be useful. Answer: There is no reason why

you should have a coffee table unless you find it useful. If yo would like such a table to stand long to hurt them, even while we things on or p_t a tray on, you turn toward them in a passion of could perhaps find a small low bu That is why. We are afraid of gate-legged or drop-leaf mahogany them. We are afraid of everything, table. There are a number of re-But that fear would lose its duced size reproductions of Duncan we feel, so strongly tangled with power, quickly vanish, if we would Physe designs that are attractive once face it-see it for the stupid Or you might find a small antique menace, the unknown mystery, jungle terror which it is.

bench that would serve which lurks within that other soul,

Stop being afraid of love, or Or if you want it to dear as it may be. Fear of the pain ashamed because there is some-zines, why not a Canterbury? For it may inflict—of the power it has thing dark and bitter tangled with your love! Above all, stop sneer- on an X stand? ing at love-saying "there is no

FREED OF son, if you ask to be excused while ER THE LOVE, THE GREATER LOVE WILL BE FREED OF son, if you ask to be ITS ABILITY TO INFLICT PAIN HATE WHEN WE GROW BRAVE you read, of course?

Answer: You would read a te gram or a short urgent notebrought by hand-or a special 'de in livery letter. But you should no read an ordinary letter.

Some General Questions of Social Usage

Place Cards Are Always Ford Intimate Friends.

Answer: Write
the cards "Mrs.
Brown" — "Mr.
Brown." (If there

My dear Mrs. Post: What sort of

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To make curled celery, cut celery

HENRY HULL

cerns a waterfront rendezvou

that flourished over there dur-ing the speakeasy era. Mak-

legal trade, it boldly advertised

its attractions on placards in

the show window.

A couple of Broadway wan-

derers, strolling through the sec-

tion, were much intrigued by

"Come in and see the Rus-

Puzzling over it for a mo-

ment, they finally decided to

go inside and investigate. Seat-

ed at a table, they ordered a

highball, drank it and then or-dered another. The Russian

Princess had not yet made an

appearance, so they called over

cess?" they asked the menial.

"How many of those have you had?" he asked, pointing at

you'll see the whole royal fam-

their highball glasses.

ily," he retorted.

THE GREATER THE perfect love." There is merely no BECAUSE THE GREAT- perfect life, no perfect human.

"Two," they answered.

"When do we see the Prin-

one sign which read:



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When Married People Differ In Interests

Wife Who Grows Mentally Should Help Hus- T hand's Cultural Develop-

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a middle-aged woman and a very unhappy one. I married when quite young and am the G who are both away from home have good common sense and am, what I suppose you would call, a self-educated person. love music, dancing, reading, church and enjoy bridge. But my husband is so odd that we can enjoy none of the and for me to turn the radio on; he cannot even read well enough to read the daily pap r which my son sends, or rather has sent to me. My husband cannot understand the mon well enough so that he will ealous to allow me to go alone. He I do belong to one fraternal or

that. He thinks I am entirely particular about my housekeepin fact, I cannot understand him and am miserable when he is ear. I have given up almost evnd our remaining years together, for I feel he needs me. He never found a number in the telehave been married. We live on a farm and I have

worked hard and economized, yet he seems to think it is my fault we have gone behind in the past few years. I lived in the house with his mother for 15 years, until she passed on, and my husband's folks all like me very much. He does not get on with them very well, could not get along with his own children and is anything but kind to the animals and hired help. leave it all; especially since I away last autumn, he was attentive ould get a divorce and then find position? Do you think it proper. ing as I do, to remain with him just to keep from breaking up a

nome? I am quite young for my age and in good health. MIDDLE AGED.

It seems strange that, only at his late day, have you awakened to the fact that you are mismated. you and one with whom you have lived so long are such misast resistance-which is not cred-Usually when we do that, we find a good reason to keep from shouldering the blame. Long ago, it seems to me, you might have let your husband do his wn letter writing and reading nowing that his mind was not developing and keeping pace with yours. It would not have been so hard to foresee that you would be terests and his total lack of deseems to me quite as much the uty of the wife to try to interest her husband, little by little to grow mentally, as to work hard keeping the hearth spotless and the food up

I believe it is perhaps not too late to concentrate upon this kind of duty; find things little by little in paper and where you go without (which you should sometimes whe ner he likes it at first or and through friends that might dle new interests for him. As to divorce and getting away, you uire legal advice for that. Possiyou might get work, but I can-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

LIVE in a bungalow and my shades are all dark. I would like o change them to light ones, but time. I would like to know-would light and dark shades both look

You could not very wen have oth light and dark shades showg on the same side of the house; it, if you like, change only the ont ones now, so that they will all look alike from the outer view, and have the dark ones at the side or in the back. Perhaps yeu could make your dark ones do all around until you could change them all at the same time.

Dear Martha Carr:

Y problem isn't nearly so serious as many that you are asked to answer, but will you help.
I haven't lived in St. Louis and before I came here all the

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Place Cards Are Always Ford mally Worded, Even for Intimate Friends.

By Emily Post

WANT to seat about 45 guests by means of place cards, but I don't know how to write their mes. Most of these people are intimate friends and there are a

Answer: Write
the cards "Mrs.
Brown" — "Mr.
Brown." (If there Brown." (If there are several Browns, then "Mrs. Arthur Brown," "Mrs. James Brown" and so on, No matter how well you know people, names on place cards should be written with titles

written with titles exactly as enve-

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the hab it of correcting my friends when cause I love my friends well enough to care. Wouldn't those near to me understand that my me you should be tactful in what you

suitable in a Colonial living room rect thing, but I cannot associate

Answer: There is no reason why rate-legged or drop-leaf mahogany hyfe designs that are attractive. ines, why not a Canterbury? For n an X stand?

letter in front of another per-on, if you ask to be excused while

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WHAT DOES the PUBLIC WANT?

It Hasn't the Faintest Notion, Says George Arliss

Wife Who Grows Men-NEW YORK, April 24. tally Should Help Hus Tallantic troupers sailed for hand's Cultural Develophome a few days ago, leaving behind him an opulent film sucess, a crescent tradition of popular historical pictures and a replenished saga of his own achievepents in the world of the theater. And, incidentally, George Arliss a middle-aged woman and a unhappy one. I married added to his own stature as the quite young and am the Gulliver of the English-speaking of a fine son and daughter, stage by emberking on his seventhe both away from home. I dieth trans-Atlantic voyage.

we good common sense and am, hat I suppose you would call, a lifeducated person. I love music, and leducated person and enducated person. love music, ing, reading, church and enbridge. But my husband is so that we can enjoy none of the diversions. He can hardly for the hold of the Bremen, Mr. Arliss unburdened himself of some conduct and estimated the second control of the conduct and estimated the second control of the conduct and estimated the co or me to turn the radio on; ot even read well enough to daily pap r which my son or rather has sent to me. For the screening of the Twentieth Century costume drama touched obliquely on his plans for the immediate future and bestowed some conservative but none the less flattering bouquets on his recent asso-clates on the coast.

"There is a great deal to be said from the actor's point of view for historical plays, whether on the screen or spoken stage," he re-marked with reference to his own return to the school of cloak and jabot drama. "No imaginary character offers so much to a player as one of whom there is factual his-toric record. With, say, a Disraeli, a Rothschild or an Alexander Hamfiton one can pick up all sorts of little but illmuinating sidelights from any number of sources, and the piecing these together, the synthesizing of an entire character is a fascinating work. No such opportunities offer themselves in the case of a contemporary play where the actor evolves an entirely fictitious character with the aid of the playwright, the author and his

ildren and is anything but the animals and hired help. "Then, too, I believe the historic films that are now becoming more I am so tired and long frequent enrich our entertain ment and provide glamour, drama d out that while I was autumn, he was attentive woman. Do you think l a divorce and then find am quite young for my ate day, have you awakened act that you are mismated. always distressing to realize and one with whom you



GEORGE ARLISS

Design for Boudoir Doll.

and pageantry from sources that yet in sight. It will probably come, model of ancient vintage. The charhave hitherto been very little exbowever, when the quality of cosploited. For many years, and espetume plays begins to fall off, when er to have been broken or replaced
ment and balance.

Among the practitioners of the cially after the invention of the the public will turn to some other in a quarter century, was in its sound films, it was considered by type of entertainment and a new accustomed right eye.

"Wives of Henry VIII," and immediately there arose a demand for scarfpin. His heavy Albert watchpictures based on the people and chain was in the form of a snaffle few individuals, know what they play for the spoken stage, for he has events of the past. The end of this bit, and his watch, when he condemand, so far as I can see, is not sulted it, was a heavy hunting case

Laughton's sharkskin, suit, carpet slippers and good, there is, naturally enough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough, a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough a clate and one of very least task on the peough and on the peough a clate and one of the peough and on the peough a clate and one of the peough and the peough and the very least task of the peough and the

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film successes have been achieved in historical roles, Mr. Arliss is im-partial in his affections, and plays straight, contemporary parts with equal pleasure and satisfaction. Af-ter he finished "The House of Rothschild" he made another pic-ture on the Coast, this one a study of life in placid New England, which will be released when his current success has run itself out. He will make one film immediately upon his arrival in England, but after that he has contracted no

"Do I contemplate a return to the tegitimate stage?" he said. "Certainly. I'm always doing that, but since I have gone in to the films I want to do them up properly. You can't play fast and loose o the screen with its public. You've got to keep yourself in its eye all the while. I estimate that five or six months is about the longest period that it is safe to let pass between films, and however much I might like to undertake a play, I don't like to undertake a play, I don't feel that with such a limitation of time it would be fair to the produce time it would be fair to the producer for me to do so. Some time in the near future I really do intend to take a full year off for a legitimate stage production, that being time enough for a full metropolitan run in New York (provided, of course, the show is a success), and also for a tour in smaller cities where I have a number of old friends whom I want very much to see again. In general, I think that if I were to try to keep in touch with both the legitimate stage public and the film ublic I would have to work a full fifty-two weeks a year, and that isn't good either for a player or for his work. Whichever form of acting is cetting my attetion at a time is going to get it all."

AR from feeling, as do many actors even when they have

achieved great success, that the spoken stage and the films are antipathetic, Mr. Arliss believes them to be closely allied branches of the same calling. The recent return to New York of a group of actors, es-timated by "Variety" at 70 players of the first importane who had been on the Coast, he regards as simply an indication of settling

calling of beautiful letters whom "Speaking of what the public Mr. Arliss met at the Twentieth

The Average Diet Has a Sufficient Vitamin Content

By Dr. lago Galdston

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However, that this is not basically so is demonstrated by study by the late Dr. Alfred F. Hess and with cloths wet with strong alum associates. The study was con- solution. Keep over the scald unducted in an infants' home where the inmates are maintained under close to ideal hygienic and dietetic

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Finger Wave . 25e

Jolson May Weaken and Stay on Job

New Contract May Tempt Him Despite Talk of Quitting Screen.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 24. THE Fox crowd is sure they have something very special in little Shirley Temple. When "Stand ofter that he has contracted no heatrical engagements of any sort.
"Do I contemplate a return to the egitimate stage?" he said. "Cerley. She took New York by storm,

> son, after all his talk on retiring signs a new contract with Warner Brothers. "Wenderbar" has been a money-maker and it has given Jack Warner ideas for other Jolson musical comedy films. As soon as Mrs. Jolson (Ruby Keeler to her fans) finishes "Dames," her present picture, she and Al will leave for London where he has an offer for a musical show. But, my hunch is that he will return to Hollywood and to pictures.

You can hardly get any actor in Hollywood to agree to take a percentage on his pictures. Such an those with poise and dignity. A centage on his pictures. Such an arrangement never seems to work out well. That is why Ken Maynard, before he dashed away to Spaia, refused Universal's offer to make Maynard's Westerns on a percentage At the time he left he told friends that he might make a picture in England but since that time Nat Levine her offered to the constant excitement throughout most of his waking time Nat Levine has offered to hours about keeping himself alive finance him in a series of eight episodes to start Sept. 1

The big house atop a hill that was formerly occupied by Adolphe Menjou will more than likely belong to George Raft. Adolphe is building a new house for his brideto-be, Veree Teasdale, almost next door and George has his eye on the Manjou home Some of his friends to the country will try to kill him in other country will try to kill him Menjou home. Some of his friends he tries to get more than his share, say he wants it for Virginia Pine hoping to create safety by making and now that he is free and she is free the two of them will be married before many weeks. married before many weeks.

for "Dames"! Brock claims that he life is more than making a living. planned a south seas bolero six planned a south seas polero sk weeks ago for "down to the sea in yachts" and Busby is stealing his from your friendships, if you were thunder. In response to our in-born on this date, especially if quiry "how come?" Busby wires: older persons are involved, and "With reference to your article in between March 3 and April 6, next your column how could I possibly put on a Hawalian bolero for Dames' when L don't even know calls for leeway from routine; if what a Hawaiian bolero is and be-sides, you know I don't dance, Louella."

you can, pick up your things and travel. In any case, don't shy from changes. Danger: Sept. 1 to Oct. 17.

One of the brightest girls in Hollywood is Ruth Cummings. She is a niece of L. B. Mayer but in spite

Can be made an important watch for opportunities.

(Copyright, 1934.) of the difficulties of having a fa-DOES our diet need to be supplemented by vitamins or does the Flesh," has just been accepted and this last week she had an article in one of the current magaroper economic circumstances con- zines which was exceedingly intertain a sufficiency of these essential esting. London is paging Charlie substances? That is a question often asked.

Judging by the number of "protective" foods and vitamin-containalmost persuaded to remain in Holing medicines available, one would lywood to play the role in "Music

This was the problem: Does our dietary require vitamin A supplement? The argument that served as a basis for the study was as vitamin A did not effect a reduc-

Deep Places Will He Quit? Of Life Are

Al Jolson

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By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton "CAPTAIN," said a passenger on a Mississippi steamboat in the old days, "I suppose you know every sandbank in the

The Safest

river."

"No, I don't," said the gruff old river-man, who had learned a lot of wisdom from Old Man River.

"It would be a waste of time."

"What!" exclaimed the passenger.

"A waste of time? If you do not know where the sandbanks are, how can you rilled your boat?"

how can you pilot your boat?"
"Yes, a waste of time," the Captain repeated. "Why should I go knocking about among the sand-banks? I know where the deep water is."

It is a whole philosophy of life, whether we run a steamboat or try to pilot our lives through the years. Also, it may show why we live in "shallows and miseries," and are always getting stuck in the

Surely the Captain was right. I is a waste of time to be bumping into all the sandbanks in the river of life—unless we were sent to survey the stream, discover the sandbanks, and find the way not

But that has been done many times before, and maps showing all the sandbanks are available to all who care to get anywhere, much less carry the precious cargo en-trusted to us and deliver it safely. with ourselves — it is afely.

Why, then, do we waste so much time knocking about among the sandbanks? Let us be honest with ourselves — it is either because we do not know where the deep water is, or because we are afraid to risk it!

"Leuch out into the deep" the

"Launch out into the deep," the wisest of all Teachers told us long ago. In spite of whirling, swirling waters which move quietly, sweep-

Man's constant excitement throughout most of his waking ing us on our true destiny Youth may not know the deep bounty, but that he mistrusts his bounty, but that he fears that his believe when they are pointed out. brother man. He fears that his But time teaches us that it is more dangerous to flounder in the shall-

To live deeply, even dangerously, of life, much less find the fulfil-ment of our faith in it. We must take the risks of life,

if we are afraid to do se we shall die without having lived (Copyright, 1934.)

yet And while he is thus mis-behaving himself he is wasting Don't forget the simmerer is on A communication from Busby golden opportunities to do and the gas range for a purpose. Trans-Berkeley re the squabble with learn something worth while, for, fer your soups and stew to it when Lou Brock over Hawaiian Bolero strange as it may seem to some, they have reached the boiling point.

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reat many times this comes ecause one or the other Puddle Muddle's easier to follow the line of out a little shiftless and Two Little Bears Usually when we we find a good reason to Are Back Again ve let your husband do his

writing and reading, By Mary Graham Bonner

and keeping pace with would not have been so foresee that you would be "M" darlings, my darlings!"

**M Y darlings, my darlings!"

**Cried Honey Bear as she rushed toward the cubs and and farther apart; with your took them into her arms. "Oh, my little baby Jupiter, my dear little Blacky," she kept re-

peating over and over. to me quite as much the the wife to try to interest band, little by little to grow, as to work hard keeping the spotless and the food up way they had looked when the way they had looked when the way they had looked when the try is perhaps not too late. Puddle Muddlers had seen them in

centrate upon this kind of find things little by little in without any fur. and where you go without "Did some dreadful creature try to get you?" Honey Bear asked. "How did you escape, my darl-

through friends that might ings?"
"No one tried to get us," answered Jupiter, the smaller of the two cubs. "We felt like going out might get work, but I canto see the world and so we just walked out of the cave. No one was around and we took a walk by ourselves and sniffed the air and found a few nice bites of food to

E in a bungalow and my eat." "You see!" exclaimed Honey es are all dark. I would like Bear. "They are bright as bright can be. They knew, the little darlings, that it was time for them them to light ones, but afford to change all at one would like to know-would derstand the big world outside. Oh, my darlings are so bright." And she hugged them again.

But all of a sudden she stopped

hugging them.

"What did you eat?" she asked
"Do you feel all right? You
shouldn't touch anything to eat,
you know, without Mother Bear
telling you whether it is good for
you or not. If you do anything like
that again I'll have to spank you.
The Puddle Muddlers were amased
at the change in Honey Bear.

"What, they wondered, had come
over her?"

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over her?"

"About six months later, after refusing to see him, or to answer his
dances I went to were fraternity or
sorority dances, and I knew when
to go formal or not. But now, I
have been dating a boy that my
mother lets me go to public dances
with. I hate to go to a new place
because I never know whether to
go formal or informal. Will you
please tell me, therefore, whether
formal or informal dress is appropriste for the public dances halls,
hotels, small night clubs and small
type halls?

"B. N. M.

Unless you are going on a spe-"

suffer periodically from infectious The control group, without supdiseases of the respiratory tract. plemental feedings, did just as well Vitamin A is considered a protection these respects, nor was there

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T might mean I don't think he needs saving. The police haven't got much on him. He's screwey, he was in town the day Julia was killed, and she had been gypping him. That's not enough to arrest him on.

She laughed again. "But with my contribution?" "I don't know. What is it?" I asked, and went on without waiting for the answer I did not expect. "Whatever it is, you're being a sap, Mimi. You've got Chris cold on bigamy. Sock that to him. There's no"-

She smiled sweetly and said: "But I am holding that in reserve to use after this if he"-

She was lying on her side on a

"Still want to talk to me?" I

He said something I did not

"Still want to talk to me?"

"What made you turn against me

"You're being silly." I sat down

"What'd you want to tell me?"

"That's going to stink like hell,"

"I said you just liked me

"What else could it be?

Gilbert and Harrison-P'-

but I don't think I hate her."

CHE looked sharply at me

"I want to know. Did you?"

"He was mentioned in the news

"No. Honestly, Nick, I'd tell you

She put her hands over her face

"You know what I mean."

"I do," Dorothy said.

"Not as a rule."

"No."

She had stopped crying. She

wrinkled her forehead and said: "I

don't understand. Do you hate

Gilbert got up from

"Talking to the police.

'Where's Mamma?'

"No. Where?"

agreeably,

I said.

"If he gets past the murder | "See what you get and we'll put "See what you get and we'll put them together and see how they add up." I suggested.
"O K. Come on, Andy." They went out.
"Where's Dorothy?" I asked.
Nora yawned. "I thought she was with you and her mother. Gilbert's around somewhere. He was here till a few minutes ago. Do we have to hang around long?" and when you spring your little have to hang around long?" bigamy charge the D. A. will tell "Not long." I went back down you to go jump in the lake, and the passageway past Mimi's door to another bedroom door, which "But he can't do that, Nick."

"But he can't do that, Nick." "Can and will," I assured her, was there. A door facing it was shut. I knocked on it. Dorothy's voice: "What is it?"
"Nick," I said and went in. you're holding out something he'll make it as tough for you as he

bed, dressed except for her slip-pers. Gilbert was sitting on the bed beside her. Her mouth seemed a She chewed her lower lip, asked: "Your'e being honest with me?" "I'm telling you exactly what'll happen, unless district attorneys little puffy, but it may have been from crying; her eyes were red. have changed a lot since my day." She chewed her lip some more. ly at me. "I don't want him to get off," she said presently, "and I don't want asked. to get into any trouble myself." She looked up at me. "If you're lying to me, Nick . . .

'There's nothing you can do about it except believe me or disbecatch and left the room.

Dorothy shuddered. "He gives me the creeps," she said, and then She smiled and put a hand on

my cheek and kissed me on the remembered to stare sullenly at me mouth and stood up. "Well, I'm going to believe you." She walked down to the other end of the room and back again. Her like that?" eyes were shiny, her face pleasant

"I'll call Guild." I said. "No, wait. I'd rather-I'd rather see what you think of it first.

"All right, but no clowning." "You're certainly afraid of your shadow," she said, "but don't worry, I'm not going to play any

I said that would be swell and how about showing me whatever she had to show me. "The other will be getting restless." She went around the bed to closet, opened the door, pushed some clothes aside, and put a hand

among other clothes behind them. the floor," I started towards the

"Don't be so bad-tempered," she "If that makes you feel any betsaid. "I've got it." She turned to me holding a wadded handkerchief in her hand. As I approached, she opened the handkerchief to show me a three-inch length of watchchain, broken at one end, attached at the other to a small gold knife. The handkerchief was a woman's you say?" and there were brown

when you were a kid." "Well?" I asked. "It was in her hand and I saw you think that's what it is?" it when they left me with her and knew it was Clyde's, so I took

"You're sure it's his?" "Yes" she said impatiently. "See, fun of me about it-Mamma and insomnia althey're gold, silver, and copper links. He had it made out of the first batches of metal that came through that smelting process he invented. Anybody who knows him at all well can identify it - there can't be another like it." She turned the knife over to let me see the C M W engraved in it. "They're his initials. I never saw the knife before, but I'd know the chain any-Clyde's worn it for years. "Did you remember it well enough that you could've described it with-

out seeing it again?" "Of course."
"Is that your handkerchief?"

"And the stain on it's blood?" "Yes. The chain was in her hand—I told you—and there was some blood on them." She frowned the subject." at me. "Don't you-You act as if

"Not exactly " I said "but I think papers," I reminded her. "He was you ought to be sure you're telling the one who told the police about your story straight this time." She stamped her foot. "You're-" Morelli knowing Julia Wolf."

"I didn't remember his name," She laughed and anger went out of she said. "I don't remember ever her face. "You can be the most annoying man. I'm telling the truth now. Nick. I've told you having heard it until tonight." I described him. "Ever see him?"
"No." everything that happened exactly as

You're sure Julia didn't come to sound familiar?" enough to say anything while you "You're trying to make me mad at Studsy's tonight? Or anything about them?"

ain. If course I'm sure."
"All right," I said. "Wait here. I'll get Guild, but if you tell him if I knew anything at all that the chain was in Julia's hand and might help you." "No matter who it hurt?"
"Yes," she said immediately, she wasn't dead yet he's going to wonder whether you didn't have "Yes," she said immed to rough her up a little to get it then, "What do you mean?" away from her.

She opened her eyes wide. "What should I tell him? and her words were barely audible: "Tm afraid, Nick. I—" She jerked I went out and shut the door.

ORA, looking a little sleepy, knocked on the door.
"All right," I called. ndy in the living-room. The Andy opened the door far enough not offspring were not in to stick his head in. He tried to

sight.
"Go ahead," I told Guild. "First keep curiosity from showing in his face while saying: "The Lieutenant door to the left. I think she's readied up for you."
"What'd you get?"

wants to see you."
"Be right out," I promised. "Be right out," I promised.
He opened the door wider. "He's a boil more quickly.

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where Gilbert had been sitting. "Do Remote as a drum major with you know anything about this knife and chain your mother's supposed to have found?" an inferiority complex. STRANGER'S RETURN

"Nothing—now," she said disgreeably, "except you might at Shearer, who left Lamar unleast wipe her lipstick off your ceremon ceremoniously seven years ago, stepped into Sheriff Bassett's of-I wiped it off. She snatched the fice, Friday morning, to ask him what would be done if his dad handkerchief from my hand and rolled over to pick up a package of matches from the table on that side of the bed. She truck a match. "Well, he was in jail," Earl Jr.

said, "he went out to carry 'em in a basket of coal and-well he She said, "I don't care," but she "Funny?" I stood up. "It's a panic. It'll have Guild rolling on learned that handkerchief, went to a window, Earl was in on a liquor charge. just ain't got in with it yet." opened it, dropped the handker-chief out, shut the window, and case would be pressed. Earl Jr. went back to my seat on the bed.

was greatly pleased.
"Your dad here, is he?" asked "What did Mamma say — about Earl said, "but he's close."

"She said you're in love with quainted with She sat up abruptly. "What did yourself is all way," says Gen-Her lower lip twitched. "Do-do vieve, the kitchen cynic, "but "I don't know." She began to it's sort of silly

cry. "Everybody's made so much unless you have ready.

SERENADA It clam moon night,

Stars twinkling Heaven so brightly. Girls come to serenade neighbor "I don't think so. She's being window so amusedly!
Creeping window roses dancing stupid and she's sure she's being very clever, and that's a nuisance with serenade. Lady with baby singing sweetly serenade.

"So you told me last week. Some One by one serenade drove stores thing I meant to ask you: did you far away.

Baby still singing serenade way.

Oh! Stairs twinkling yet know or did you ever see the Arthur Nunheim we were talking about in the speakeasy tonight? One! Two! Three!

T. S. Nakano. And, too often, the trouble with

the thinking people is that they think too much of themselves. When a modern bride promise love, she sticks her tongue in

her cheek. When she promises to honor and obey, she sticks it clear . . .

Moronia thinks a Bronx Cheer is a cocktail.

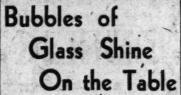
"He may have been known as Alwaiting." He gave me what was bert Norman sometimes. Does that probably meant to be a significant wink, but a corner of his mouth moved more than his eye did and "Know of the people we saw the result was a fairly startling

"Til be back," I told Dorothy, and followed him out. He shut the door behind me and put his mouth close to my ear. "The kid was at the keyhole," he mut-

"Gilbert?" "Yep. He had time to get away from it when he heard me coming but he was there, right enough."
"That's mild for him," I said. "How'd you all make out with Mrs.

He puckered his thick lips up in an o and blew breath out noisily. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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By Sylvia

tive fad that is growing in favor is the substitution of these large glass terpiece. One shop has an inter-

If you'd like to be out at sea but THE LATEST EDITION OF THE can't quite make it, there might be glass. The parchment paper shade Address orders to St. Louis has a similar ship design. Glass

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In the same display of unusual By Ted Cook

items from the land of Egypt are colorful wall hangings. These are of bright cottons appliqued on a natural rough linen base. The story theme is depicted as it is on the boxes. One hanging shows a cara-van of Arabs resting at the Pyramids before crossing the desert. Another shows a group at the entrance to a temple.

An Egyptian coffee set is suffi-

ciently bizarre to intrigue the afterdinner coffee drinkers. The pot, sugar bowl and six cups are of brass very intricately carved. Porcelain inserts fit into the cups. A round serving tray completes this ensemble and there are other trays and novelty stands to match. Mexico takes the credit for those big flops designed to save the faces of the amateur gardeners. The In-

dian bead straw, of which they are made, not only is quite decorative, but will withstand hard knocks. One hat of white straw has gold leaves painted on it. Others in shades of green, orchid, blue or red are painted in contrasting colors. The newest mirrored plateaus re-

semble short-legged tables. Bases Council plans to persuade or com-pel the cinema industry to cease are of wood enameled black and offer a pleasing contrast to the shining mirror tops. Rectangular shapes predominate. The same combination of black and silver is featured It's wholly a matter of stress for yanity boxes and for perfume trays. One box with mirror top Or strain and stress of the and mirror sides has stripes of black forming modernistic designs. That forces reformers to

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Sydney Fox calls anybody on the phone she actually says: "This is sweet little Sydney Fox calling."

Your poke at "Moulin Rouge" for Fevvensakes!

With it she wore a little aureole beret of black straw and a mink coat.

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Perhaps low My Secret Heart"... Heard a grand description of an imitato today. "A swell memory and severely she with it she wore a little aureole beret of black straw and a mink coat.

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"Riptide?" — ahhhh!... I found out why Hepburn was so suddenly sweet to the press when she came back from Yurrup. The studios movie fan won't know who this Benvenuto Cellini is"... Zanuck wagered the price of the shave he papers will take it from Garbo but not from her echoes... In Enjanitor... "Do you know who Cellini was?" he asked. "Sure," was the reply, "Fredric March!" —Your Girl Friday,

Smart 'Continentals' Wearing Light Belts

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By ANGELA MASTERS

HERBERT MORLEY was almost at the end of his gruesome task. Having killed his twin brother and made ready to dispose of the body, he was hastily donning the clothes worn by the slain man, even down to the ribboned eyeglasses.

It felt good to wear expensive

down to the ribboned eyeglasses.

It felt good to wear expensive tweeds after you'd been tramping around in Australia living on an occasional donation from a close-fisted brother whose luck ran so phenomenally contrary to one's own. Everything that Herbert craved, Henry had had—the family inheritance, luck in gambling, a country house, cars, servants, horses and dogs, and pretty women galore.

It wasn't fair. What had he,

Herbert surveyed himself carefully in the mirror, and was astounded at the change. He was his own brother! No one would ever know the change that had taken place. He would be Henry Mor-

First, he must get the servants out of the way. He had taken the trouble to find out their names in a cunning conversation he had had with his late brother. Henry had boasted! Ha! For the last time, thought Herbert.

ombination written on a slip of himself from the decanter on the table, he drained i at one gulp. Then, straightening his shoulders, he rang for a servant. A gloomy-

looking footman appeared.
"You rang for me, sir?" "Yes, Jenkins. I'm expecting my prother from Australia tonight for

The footman's face, though immobile, revealed that he understood. Herbert Morley continued to rub

his hands. He had every reason to feel satisfied. Here was his brother's confidential man talking to him as if he were really what he pretended to be. Yes, luck was with him—for once. "Is that all, sir?"
"Yes, Jenkins. I'm going to take

Herbert, done to deserve being left out in the cold so thoroughly and completely?

It wasn't fair. What had he, one or the cars and run down the station, but you get right on the telephone and keep on trying to locate him in London—try the Savoy, the Cecil and so on."

A FTER Jenkins left Herbert poured himself another drink and yet another. His task place. He would be Henry Mor-ley from now on, while the real Henry would lie buried in a little secluded spot in the woods. To-night!

And yet another. He task wasn't quite finished yet. In fact, the most important part remained undone. However, with the foot-man glued to the long-distance telephone, Herbert was able to smuggle the body into a car from a small closet and to drive away.

Returning to Morley Manor, he found the faithful Jenkins still He turned into the library. What

With the keys of the safe in his pocket and the knowledge of the lord and master of it! He sighed contentedly. paper, his brother's signature carefully studied—he was well on his way to being Sir Henry Morley.

Pouring a glass of whisky for like was interrupted by a loud knocking at the door. Who could it be? As, apparently, Jenkins failed to attend to it, he got up and

went to the front door himself. A couple of plainly dressed men stood there-unmistakably detectives. "Are you Sir Henry Jenkins?" one of them inquired. "Yes, I am Sir Henry." he an-

swered in a steady, pleasant voice.
"You are under arrest for the a brief visit. I want to see him murder of your brother, Herbert, quite privately. You understand, I must warn you that anything you

Brotherly HATE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-No. As a whole philosophy and technique of legal social control unfolds, the principle of trol unfolds, the principle of the one thing that is more fun than resistance and toughness of those Jenkins?"
The footman bowed.
"Splendid. Now, there's only one to London and call some of the tot. London and call some of the tot. Perhaps he's stopping over for the night. Don't spare the expense."

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NED PARISH'S ORCHES-Y-"Just Plain Bill." WIL-Pete. KWK-Happy Days

e—Don CARLO'S BAND.

OX—'Romance of Helen Trent,"

—Noveltry trio.

—EL BOYD, planist.

OX—American School of the Air.

AF (610), WOC, WHO — Two

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ckout. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Baritone and organ, KWK-"MA PERKINS," dramatic WIL — Police releases hood program. KWK —

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tra. Mary Hendricks, planist.
Soloist and orchestra. KMOX
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Ray Myrick. KMOX—SciService talk, "Dust Between
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KMOX—Tune Shop and
Menge's orchestra.

zark Mountaineers. UM AND STRUM," har-Py. M. C. A. program. KWK-bal Council of Jewish Wom-der, and Larry Larson, or-WEW—Troubadours. WIL by drama. WGN (720) — Hassmer, baritone, WEAF-Frank Merriwell's Adven-ARMCHAIR QUARTET,
Piano Melodies and —Plano Melodies and sport
KWK—Tuberculosis Society
and Safety Council speaker.
Orientale program. WGN
—Art Kahn planist.
XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-"Skippy." KWK—West-Choir. WIL.—Melodies.
Sport talk. WIL.—Melo-

NED - GOEN COB PIPE CLUB PHOUSEAST; barnyard music; male quariet. Ted Fiorito's orchestra; KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra; Click Powell; Debutante's Trio and "Mussy," comic crooner. WIL — Three Strings. KWK.—Vincent Lopez's orchestra; Charles Lyons; Frances Langford; Interview with Estelle Taylor; Three Scamps and Ed Sullivan. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KSD — "LAVENDER AND OLD LAUE"; Frank Munn, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Bob Becker dog stories. WLW (700)—Variety program; John Barker, baritone; Margaret Carlisle, and Stoess' orchestra. KWK—Tourist Adventure; Tony Sarg of marionette fame, speaker; Irvin Talbot's orchestra. WEAF Chain—Society of Motion Picture Engineers' Convention. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor; John B. Kennedy, and Jack Denny's orchestra. WGN (580)—String ensemble. KMOX — "Myst and Marge."

KBD—WEATHER FORECAST, KFUO — Devotional service, music, WLW (700)—Orchestra and soloists CBS Chain—Nick Lineas, singing guitarist. WBM (770)—Heary Busse's orchestra. KMOX — "Myst and Walk" (700)—Orchestra and soloists CBS Chain—Nick Lineas, singing guitarist. WBM (770)—Heary Busse's orchestra. KMOX — "Myst and Marge."

Rhapsody of the Reeds, and sport talk. KWK—Amos and Andy, WGN (720)—Charile Agnews orchestra. KWK SASEBALL SCORES; TALK ORGE R, HOLMES, chief ashington news service. —Jack Armstrong. KWK.— Geezs. WIL — Three Ebony chestra. (720)—Richard Cole's or-chestra. WILL—Serenaders. EWN— — Sport talk. KYW (1020)— Reinhold Schmidt, basso. KMOX— — Talk and Little Jack Little's orchestra. WENR (870)—"Vic and TARTHA MEARS, CON-Baseball resume. KWK-rphan Annie, children's pro Sads."

KFUO—Laymen's program; music.

KWK—Metropolitan Moods. WGN

(720)—Wayne King's oreheatra.

WEBM (770)—Harry Somick's or-WIL—Soloists,
SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS,
SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS,
Concert. KMOX—Adventures

my Allen. WMAQ (670)—
w with Dr. Adolph LorWK—Baseball resume.
DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

Four Shamrocks." KWK

KSD Programs For This Evening.

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CONCERT by Xavier Cugat's A concert by Aaviet Cook, orchestra, played in New York, will be broadcast by KSD from Drams and Musicale. WJZ Chain

"Taxes and What They Buy,"
Howard W. Jackson. Mayor of Baltimore. WIL — Shamrock Four.
WGN (720) — String orchestra.
WLW (700)—Ponce Sisters. 5 to 5:30 today, followed by: Baseball scores and a talk by George R. Holmes, chief of a KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD and the Jesters.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WBBM—
(770)—Al and Pete. KWK—Yvette Rugel, soprano. Washington news service, at 5:30. Martha Mears, contralto, at 5:45. South Sea Islanders, at 6 o'clock. Dan Russo's orchestra at 6:15. KSD-"SEEING ST. LOUIS," with Shirley Howard and the Jesters, at 6:30.

Bill and Jim.

WMAQ (670), WOW (690), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs, KMOK—Boake Carter, commentator, WIL—Anne Laurie and orchestra, KWK—Talk by Mayor Dickmann.

KSD — Jack PEARL AS BABON MUNCHAUSEN, CHif Hall and Peter Van Steedin's orchestra, KMOX—Phil Dewey; Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivien Ruth, KWK

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others, at 8 o'clock. 7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit. 7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-The Corn Cob Pipe club at Lavender and Old Lace," featur ing Frank Munn, tenor, at 9:30.
Mario Silva, baritone, at 11

> George Erdmann's orchestra at 11:15. Dance Music at 11:45.

-Press Bulletins and orchestra. —Press Bulletins and orchestra.

KND—MARIO SILVA, BARITONE.

KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra.

WBC (700)—Buster
Locke's orchestra.

KMOX—Claude
Hopkin's orchestra.

KSD—GEORGE ERDMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra.

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WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

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KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist;
Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad
Thibault, baritone, KWK—Carols
Gardel, baritone; Hugo Marioni's orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses White
Minstrel Show. WIL—Funfest.
WIL—Cacil and Sally. WLW (700)
—Harmony trio, KWK—Babe Ruth,
KSD — THE HOUR OF SMILES,
Fred Allen, comedian; Roy Atwell;
McClelland Barclay; Theodore Webb,
baritone; Glee Club, male quartet,
and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KMOX — Nino Martini and Andre
Kostelanstz orchestra and chorus.
WBBM (770)—Wincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WGN (720)
—Piano duo, KWK — Raymond
Knight and his Cuckoo program.
WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WGN
(770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
and Burns and Allen. KWK—John
Charles Thomas, baritone, and
Daly's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerpo
and orchestra.

WIL—Melodies. orchestra.

11:45 RSD—DANCE MUSIC.
RMOX—Organ music.

12:00 Midnight. KWK—Midnight Frolic.
WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m.
WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. WMAQ
(670)—Ted Weetns' orchestra.

12:30 WGN—Richard Cole.
1:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew. and orchestra.

WIL—Venetian music. WGN (720)

-Allan Grant, planist.

KSD — OOBN COB PIPE CLUB
PHOHHAM; barnyard music; male

Informative Talks

NSD—EDUCATION IN THE NEWS, Dr. Wm. D. Boutwell. KWK—National Council of Jewish Women Speakers. KWK—Safety Council speaker. KSD — TALK BY GEORGE R. HOLMES. 4;30 HOLMES.

6:15 KWK—"Taxes- and What They
Buy," H. W. Jackson,
9:30 CBS Chain—"The Republican Reaction," Bertrand H, Snell of New
York.

Radio Concerts

5:45 KSD—MARTHA MEARS, CON6:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
7:30 KMOX—Albert Spaiding, violinist.
8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Andre Kosteianetr's orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra. WGN (720)—Lawrence Saleron and orchestra.
9:30 KSD—"LAVENDER AND OLD LACE."
WEEN (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.
10:15 KYW (10:20)—Reinhold Schmidt, basso.

11:00 KSD-MARIO SILVA, baritone.

Drama and Sketches

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

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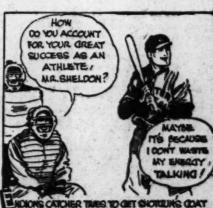
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Dance Music Tonight

1:30 KSD-WAYNE KING 8:00 WGW (720)-Earl Burnett. 8:00 WGW (720)—Earl Burnett.
8:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busss.
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9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ — Ted
Weems' orchestra.
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10:30 WgN (720)—Wayne King, WBBM
(770)—Harry Sosnik.
10:45 KMOX—Irving Aaronson, KWK—
Ben Pollack,
11:00 WLW (700)—Dimmick's. WBBM—
(770)—Carrol Dickerson. KMOX—
Claude Hopkin. KWK—Emil Coleman.
11:15 KSD—GEORGE ERDMAN,
11:15 KMOX—Harry Vernon.
11:30 KWK—Harold Stern. WBBM (770)
—George Hall.
12:30 WBBM (770) — Earl Hoffman.
WGN—Richard Cole.
1:00 WGN—Charile Agnew. WBBM—
Danes music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Pickard Family. KWK—
March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Serenaders.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. WII.—
Brackfast Club. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. Theo. Waither. KMOX—Home Folks' Hours.
7:15 KWK—Merning Parade. KMOX—Revertes.
7:30 KMOX—Minute Parade.
5:00 KSD—Xylophons and plane duc.
WII.—Children's program. WEW—
Day's Dedication. WSM (650)—
Laon Cole, organist.

WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cacil and Sally. KWK—Breakfast Club. KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID. WIL—Band Box Revue. KSD—SYLVAN TRIO. WIL—Morning Varieties. KSD—SYLVAN TRIO. WIL—Meledy Revue. KWK—Mer-WIL—Meledy Revue. KWK—Mer-WIL—WIL—Meledy Revue. KWK—Mer-WIL—Revue. KWK

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WILL-Morning Varieties.

9:00 KSD-PRODUCE REPORTER AND CLASSIFIED PROGRAM.

KMOX-Bill and Ginger. KWK-Gospel Singer. WILL-Serenaders.

9:15 KMOX-Women's program. KWK-Castles of the Air. WLW (700).

WGN (720), WDAF (610), WOC (100)—Clars, Lu and Em.

9:25 KFUO-Chapel Service.

9:30 KMOX - Carl Rossnow's orchestra, KWK - Today's Children's drama.

WILL-Memorjes in Melody.

9:40 KSD-WORLD NEWS BULLETIN.

9:45 KWK - Radio Press Bulletin; tall.

10:00 KSD-EL BOYD, PIANIST.

KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-U. S. Navy Band.

U. S. Navy Band.

Court broadcast.

10:15 KSD - FLANCISS LEE BANDON.

10:15 KSD — FRANCES LEE BARTON
WEW — Movis news. KMOX —
Sunny Sids Up.
10:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHER NED-CLEO AND LEON ARCHER, SONGS.

KMOX — Tony Wons and Keenan and Phillips, pianist. WIL-Morning Moods. WEW — Oktahema Jack orthastes. KWK-Rapid Service.

KED-BLACK DIED REVIEW.

KMOX — Jim. Joe and orchestra. KWK-A and Lee Reises.

KSD-MODERN KITCHEN, WITH RITA ROSS.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL-Musings. WEW—Orchestra. KWK-Bongfellews quartet.

SMOX—Mountain Minstrels. WIL-Menke's orchestra. WEW—Musicale. KWK-Wendell Hall.

KSD — LEE CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Maxic Kitchen. WIL.—Orchestra. KWK-Wendell Hall.

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KMOX — Maxic Kitchen. WIL.—Orchestra. KWK-Fairm and Home Hour program.

Orchestra. KWK—Farm and Home Hour Program.
WIL—Boloists.
MIL—Boloists.
MOX—Marle, the Little French
Frincess. WEW—Talk. WIL—
Lunchcon musicals.
KMOX—Joan Morrow's music. WEW—
Talk. KFUO—Service and organ.
Rey. A. J. Karris.

1:00 KSD—Drams. "Stones of History.
WIL — Friendly Four. KMOX—
"Just Plain Bill." KWK—Hail

orchestra.

1:15 WIL-Organ Melodies. KMOX-Romanes of Helen Trent.

1:36 KSD-"GLEO AND LEON ARCH-Smackout. 1:45 KWK-Words and music. WIL-1:45 KWK—Words and music. WIL—
Jean Schaefer, songs.
2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS. SKETCH.
KWK—B roadcast from Leipzig.
KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—HEALTH TALK AND UPSTATERS QUARTET.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—Moneighborhood program. WEW—Moments with Master.
2:36 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KWK—Musical Keys. XMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—Merrymakers.
WEW—Lynn and Artie.
2:45 WIL—Musicals. KMOX—Harry
Boyer, tener; orchestra and trio.

IT'S WHAT "YOU GET" FOR WHAT "YOU PAY" THAT COUNTS

WEW-Yodeling Smitty.

KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Opportunity program. KFUO-Women's program. KMOX-Dance or-3:15 KWK—Alice Joy and orchestra. KMOX—National Folk Festival speaker. WEW—Bess Knight, so-

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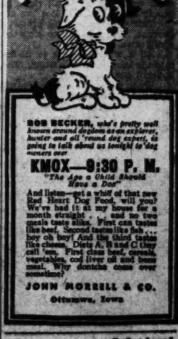
3:30 KMOX — Bob Standish. WDAF —
Loretta Clemens and orchestra.
WEW—Mac and Stuby. KWK—
Music Magic.

3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; childrop's program. dren's program.

KMOX—Salon orchestra. WEW—
Wallace Karstens, tenor.

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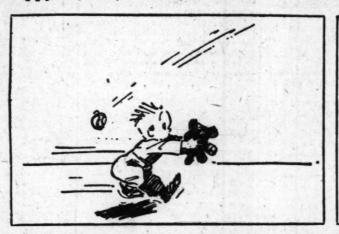


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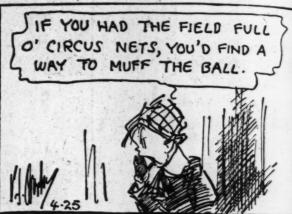
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







She Walks in Beauty

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

N EW YORK beauticians have decided that beauty is more important than health. They figure if you ain't pretty you might as well be in an ambulance. And, correctly enough, their clients figure the same way. Which is all right in a town where you can have both beauty and health and lose 'em all in a week. This will get a shrill protest from the doctors and life extension

bureaus. But will fail to stop the ladies in their quest of the elusive complexion. All a woman wants to do is fool the public. So she trundles into the beautician's abbatoir. They smack her around, thump her and

dovetail her expression. When she struts out in the twilight she is a different woman. She is thoroughly landscaped.

The only way you could recognize her is by her fingerprints. And she's got them varnished. All she requires is a couple of hours in the operating chair and she makes the Venus de Milo look like a horned toad.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Beauty is as beauty does. But the jury will always decide it didn't.



Popeye-By Segar

YES, FATHER MISS OYL TRIED TO TURN ME AGAINST POPEYE.
SHE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT
THE WILD OATS HE HAD SOWN

WILD OATS?

His Guardian Angel

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A Dive Into the Deep



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Agent's Severest Critic

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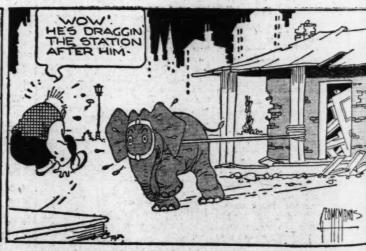
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NTEREST OF OVERY PROGRAM'

Pct. to Be Restored July 1, Another 5 Jan. 1 and the Rest 1 of Next Year.

INGTON, April 26.-Railor and the managers today on a restoration July 1 of cent of the wage reduction has been in effect two years. ditional 5 per cent will be d Jan. 1 and another 21/2 per April 1, 1935.

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a good example." agreement applies to railers who are members of standard railroad unions. include every branch of acoad workers. There are ines on which employes such rks, station agents and simi-

rkers are not members of dard unions. Interest of Recovery. have joined in this agreesaid A. F. Whitney, chairthe Railway Labor Exec-Association, "to comply with in a r ish of the President of the ington tates in the interest of na- pani recovery. The agreement police is rone year and to this extent streets

bilize wages on American ds and give all concerned a following statement was W. F. Thiehoff, chairman Conference Committee of ching a settlement with em-or of carrying the wage conclusion under the th its attendant uncertainty

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railway labor executives: rates of pay until changed many tice as hereinafter provided ferrin emain as under the agree-f Jan. 31, 1932 as extended, ent shall be deducted from check of each of the emvered by this agreement period beginning July 1, ending Dec. 31, 1934 innd said deduction shall be 5 per cent for the perioding Jan. 1, 1935 and ending 31, 1935 inclusive and no deduction shall be made his agreement thereafter. notices of changes in basic pay shall be served by any any other party prior 1, 1935.

Change in Basic Rates. espect to employes in the brackets the foregoing be taken to prevent dis-and adjustment between incarriers and organizations pect to spreading employ-of the matter of opporincreased earnings of part and yes but changes in basic the in no event be involved. chur and when, on or after notices of changes in ates shall be served by any than realizations or carriers now in Bented by the Railway Labor

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